The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness. High about 40. Rain or snow tonight. Tuesday—Cloudy, occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 41 at 3:54 p. m.; low, 30 at 6:50 a. m. (Details on Page B-9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Year-End Business Review Today
In this edition—a full-section survey of business as of the end of 1948, with forecasts for 1949.
Phone NA. 4200

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British Fear Of War Call Against Jews Is Reported

U. S. Reputedly Told Egypt May Invoke Treaty If Her Army Is Again Defeated

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Sun-Times said today the British Ambassador in Washington is "understood to have notified the United States of growing danger that Britain may become involved in a war at the side of the Arab nations against the Jews."

In a dispatch from its London correspondent, Frederick Kuh, the paper said "this is stated at least to have been the clear inference of the Ambassador's message" in a conversation Friday with Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett.

It was learned in Washington that Lovett and Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, had conferred at the request of the Ambassador. But both United States and British officials in the Capital said they were bound by agreement not to discuss the nature of the conversation.

There was no one at the British Foreign Office in London Sunday night with authority to speak for the government on the Lovett-Franks conversations. Personnel on duty refused to comment.

Causing Intense Anxiety

The Kuh dispatch said:

"The mounting successes of the Israeli army are causing the British Labor government intense anxiety. British authorities are drawing attention to the 'common strategic interest of the United States and Britain in the Middle East because of the Soviet Union'."

"Higher British officials, however, are saying the United States fails to realize the danger of Britain's possible involvement in a full-scale war.

"Britain is believed to have drawn the American Government's attention to article 7 of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty providing that if either party becomes engaged in a war the other party shall immediately come to its aid in the capacity of an ally. . . .

"If . . . Egyptians troops are again routed it is believed the Egyptian government may demand prompt British military intervention.

"Besides the danger of being implicated by Egypt, Britain is worried about becoming involved by Transjordan or possibly by Iraq with both of which Britain is bound in military alliances."

Egyptian Planes Raid Holy City Jewish Section

Jerusalem, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Holy City of Jerusalem experienced its first air raid in nearly six months tonight when an unidentified plane dropped three bombs in a heavily populated Jewish qdarter.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said five persons were injured. He added that if the plane was Egyptian it would be sufficient reason to retaliate against Cairo.

An Israeli spokesman said yesterday that if the Egyptians again attacked Tel Aviv either by sea or air, Israel would reply with attacks on the Egyptian capital.

(An Egyptian War Ministry communique issued in Cairo tonight said Egyptian planes carried out long-range reconnaissance raids, with all planes returning safely to their bases.

(The communique said Israeli planes raided Palestine refugee camps and dropped bombs causing casualties in killed and wounded. An "exchange of fire continued along the front" in the Negev between Egyptian and Jewish forces, the communique added.)

When the Jerusalem air raid began a stick of three bombs exploded, shaking part of the city.

Sirens sounded a few moments after the bomb bursts, and the all-clear signal was heard about 25 minutes later.

It was the third air raid on Jerusalem. However, it was the

See ISRAEL, Page 3, Column 3.

Burmese Force to Help Indonesia, Ba Maw Says

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 2 (AP).—Former Premier Ba Maw said today a Burma expeditionary force will leave soon for Indonesia to take up arms against the Dutch.

Ba Maw said the brigade, made up of volunteers, would include battle-tried Burmese who fought against the Japanese in 1945 and former members of the Indian national army with frontline experience.

He said 100 Burmese women would support the force as nurses and first-aid workers.

There was no comment from the Burmese government.

Fu Again Ordered to Nanking

Chiang Seeks Way to Block Separate North China Peace

Nanking, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chinese government apparently was struggling today to prevent its North China command from making a separate peace with the Communists.

Undercover political maneuvers were in progress on both sides of the 3-year-old civil war.

Fighting was almost nonexistent, as it has been for nearly two weeks.

It was learned reliably that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had sent a new order to his northern commander, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, to come to Nanking for consultation.

Strong rumors from Peiping have had Fu seeking an independent settlement with the Communists who are besieging him.

Invited to Nanking last week, he did not come, on grounds of bad flying weather. Later he was reported sending a representative but no one showed up.

Some other regional leaders also have not arrived but are still expected.

Reliable reports from Hongkong said Marshal Li Chi-shen had headed secretly for Communist territory in the North.

Li, onetime chief of staff to Chiang Kai-shek, is a violent opponent of Chiang and has said he would be glad to head a coalition government. However, the non-Communist Li has insisted that

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 1.

GEN. FU TSO-YI
. . . won't come up to see Chiang

Truman's Cut-Back Decision

Economic Phases of Cold War A Factor in Military Program

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Why has President Truman decided to cut back the military expansion program which Congress voted just six months ago at his request?

It is not, say well-informed officials, that his appraisal of the world situation—described in an address to Congress March 17 as "critical"—was based on a false intelligence estimate, as some have speculated.

Nor has the international picture improved so much, say these authoritative sources, that we no longer need the Army, Navy and Air Force then considered the minimum for national security. That is, unless Mr. Truman has some information not known to most other top Government officials, as his cryptic remark in Kansas City a week ago might indicate.

The President may tell us in his State of the Union budget message just what he had in mind by his reference to a division in the Kremlin and explain why he has made an important turnabout in defense policy.

It has been reported reliably that the 1950 budget will provide for a 680,000-man 10-division Army instead of the 790,000-man 12-division force for which funds were voted last summer; that it will allow about 50 slightly expanded Air Force groups of the 66 Congress approved and a fleet with crews more skeletonized than was planned then.

Meanwhile, here is the explanation credited in top Pentagon circles for the cutback:

1. While there has been no major change in the international situation since last winter, there has been some shift in viewpoint

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 1.

Dutch Chief Reports End of Action in Java

Disturbing Elements To Be Suppressed, Spoor Announces

Batavia, Java, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Simon H. Spoor, Dutch army commander, announced tonight that "military action" in Java came to an end December 31, but that suppression of "disturbing elements" would continue. He said "all hostilities" ended with the December 31 cease-fire.

Spoor's announcement came as a surprise to correspondents here, since as late as 10 p. m. today Dutch army headquarters claimed to have no knowledge of any cease-fire order.

No explanation was offered as to why the cease-fire order was not made public on the day it was ordered into effect.

(The Dutch government informed the United Nation's Security Council in Paris last week that it would cease military action in Java at midnight, December 31, but that the campaign in Sumatra might continue for two or three days more.)

Dutch army headquarters here said Dutch troops were continuing their pressure against Republican forces along the west coast of Sumatra. The communique said Dutch troops occupied Pakanbaru, a river port 125 miles northwest of Padang, and cleared all Republican troops from the area.

Lost Air Force Pilot Guided to Safety by Liner

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—A 27-year-old Air Force pilot who flew 100 missions in the ETO without a scratch was guided to safety tonight by a United Air Lines plane which sighted his lost plane 4000 feet above Pennsylvania's treacherous mountains.

The pilot, Lieut. G. E. Ridler, was en route to his Scott Field base at Belleville, Ill. He had departed from Middletown Army air base near Harrisburg, Pa., several hours earlier.

"I'll be eternally grateful to that United Air Lines pilot," Ridler said after landing here. "He sure had good eyes to spot us up there in the sky."

United Air Lines said K. A. Simko, flying from Chicago to Washington, spotted the plane after being alerted by the Pittsburgh airport and in 45 minutes led it to Pittsburgh.

Latest Tit-For-Tat Move

Romania Agrees to Withdraw Top-Ranking Diplomats Here

By the United Press

Romania has agreed, at the State Department's request, to withdraw two of her top-ranking diplomats from their posts here, it was revealed yesterday.

A note to that effect was received from the Bucharest government several days ago, diplomatic officials said. It marked the latest development in tit-for-tat differences between the two governments which came to a peak early last month.

On December 7, Romania demanded the recall of two Americans from the United States legation at Bucharest. The pair, Col. John R. Lovell, United States military attache, and Henry P. Leverich, legation counselor, were cited for "participation" in alleged conspiracies aaginst the Moscow-dominated Romanian government.

The United States called the charges ridiculous, but agreed to withdraw the two officials, who left Bucharest Saturday night. But the United States at the same time demanded that Grigore Preoteasa, minister counselor, and Alexandru Lazareanu, legation counselor here, be withdrawn "as soon as possible."

The State Department declared the two persona non grata but gave no reason for its action. The Romanians were temporarily out of the United States when their order was demanded. Preoteasa was on leave in Romania and Lazareanu was in Mexico City.

Informants said the two had not returned to this country to wind up their affairs, and that no requests for their admission on a temporary basis had been received.

Post Ad Houses Family In Georgetown

"Had two replies and located a nice house in Georgetown," Mrs. C. M. called The Washington Post to report. She had advertised in The Post requesting a home to rent for a family of three adults. Her ad ran only three days.

Tell Post readers about your housing problem. Call NA. 4200.

Mindszenty's Arrest Called 'Frame-Up'

Archbishop O'Boyle Says Red Leaders Of Hungary Openly Defy World Opinion

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, yesterday bitterly assailed the arrest in Hungary of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty as an "outrage" and "frame-up."

In his sermon at the 12:30 p. m. mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Archbishop O'Boyle said that as an American citizen he strongly believed "that governments which owe their existence, in large measure at least, to the lives and valor and labors of American soldiers and American citizens should be bluntly apprised of the fact that they may not with impunity defy the very principles which our blood and sacrifice purchased for them in the hour of their need."

Undersecretary of State Lovett at a news conference Thursday termed the arrest of the Hungarian primate, on charges of being a traitor and spy, a sickening sham and said the charges are obviously false. The following day the Hungarian government called Lovett a liar and denounced him and other United States officials as "accomplices" of Cardinal Mindszenty.

Alluding to Lovett's statement, Archbishop O'Boyle said "denunciation even from such important quarters has not stemmed the violence of the men behind the movement.

"It is rather a patent sign that these atheistic men directing the government of Hungary no longer feel that they have to work deeds of evil and violence in secrecy and obscurity—they openly avow in advance what they intend to do that all the world may know their boldness and arrogance.

"Perhaps," he said, "they feel with some measure of justice that there is no power on earth which will care or which would be willing to do anything else than offer kind and sympathetic words about a situation which has become in truth a blot of blood and grease upon the face of the earth."

The archbishop said "the arrest and the promised 'so-called' trial of Cardinal Mindszenty has many precedents and all the features of the process are monotonously and indubitably the same as they are embodied in the usual Communist frame-up."

Stepinac Sentence Recalled

Alluding to the sentencing of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac to 16 years of hard labor by a Yugoslavian court in November, 1946, following charges of "crimes against the people," Archbishop O'Boyle said "the picture of that heroic priest is still clear before us as he pursues martyrdom in the silences of some unknown prison,

See BISHOP, Page 3, Column 1.

Wagner Asks Probe Of Mindszenty Arrest

By the United Press

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) yesterday requested a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of the "unjust" imprisonment of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty by the Communist regime in Hungary.

In a letter to incoming Committee Chairman Tom Connally of Texas, Wagner suggested that a special subcommittee be appointed to explore what the United States can do, "directly or through the United Nations."

He also suggested to Connally that the committee make inquiry into the fate of Archbishop Stepinac of Yugoslavia, "also a martyr to religious freedom."

GOP May Force House Test Today on Truman's Strength; Plea for Tax Hike Predicted

President Also Expected to Ask Tighter Controls, 43-Billion Budget

By The Associated Press

A confident President will call on a friendly Congress in the next eight days for higher taxes, tighter economic controls and a peacetime-peak budget of perhaps 43 billion dollars.

This was predicted yesterday by a number of Administration officials.

They also say Mr. Truman will urge a national defense speed-up—within his own 15 billion dollars limitation—and a Truman-version New Deal which could hike "social" spending and might reopen his battle with the Southern Democrats.

These confident forecasts were based on public or private information and, primarily, on Mr. Truman's past program. He is a President who sticks by his guns.

To Come in Three Bundles

The demands will come in three bundles: The State of the Union address, to be delivered in person on Wednesday; the economic report, due on Friday; and the budget message for fiscal 1950, on Monday, January 10.

The big question marks are taxation and business controls.

Right up to the past weekend, it is known, White House advisers were still split on whether to repeat last year's request for strong "standby" powers to control runaway prices and ration scarce consumer items.

The late 1948 price dips may make drastic anti-inflation laws unnecessary, some believe. But Mr. Truman makes his own decisions. And, at the least, he is believed likely to ask this much intervention in business affairs:

Mandatory power to allocate steel and scarce industrial materials, to back up the voluntary ration system; tighter rent control; stronger authority to regulate bank credit; stronger antimonopoly laws; renewed controls over exports, imports and installment buying.

As for taxes: The excess profits tax, a bogey of business, was asked last January and again in July, when Mr. Truman stood no chance of getting it from a Republican Congress.

Goading Thought Unwise

Now, some of the advisers think it would be unwise to goad business when deflationary signs are multiplying. But the Truman credo calls for a budget surplus and national debt retirement during prosperity. With the budget going up, that means higher taxes. If the excess profits levy is not requested, the brunt may fall on corporation rates or high-bracket incomes.

Mr. Truman may be able to report a near-balance or at least a smaller deficit for this 1949 fiscal year, ending June 30, than the red-ink figure of $1,500,000,000 he forecast in August. Spending has exceeded his $39,500,000,000 forecast, but so have receipts.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, some officials believe, a 43-billion-dollar budget is a minimum. Most of the increase will go into military preparedness. The total would be about two billion dollars higher, except for this budget innovation: tax refunds will not be counted as expenditures, nor will the corresponding amount of

See PROGRAM, Page 2, Col. 3.

Offered Any Spot But Policy

Taft Turns Down Leadership Compromise of GOP Rebels

By The Associated Press

Self-styled liberal Republicans offered yesterday a compromise in the fight over GOP leadership in the new Senate. Senator Taft of Ohio, their principal target, promptly rejected it.

The insurgents who have tried to upset the leadership offered in effect to drop their opposition to Taft if he would agree to accept any post other than chairmanship of the Policy Committee, which he now holds.

A complex revision of the GOP conference rules was involved in the proposals. These are the steps:

1. The present rules prevent any Senator from holding the chairmanship of the Policy Committee for more than four years. Taft has held the post for four years.

2. Taft's backers want to abandon the rule, thus permitting the Ohioan to continue. They claim they have enough votes to do so, and to reelect him.

3. The "liberals" will offer in lieu that a substitute which would permit Taft to continue as a member of the Policy Committee and would permit him to shift to one of the three other top party positions. He would still be barred from the policy chairmanship.

The positions to be filled, in addition to the policy post, are chairman of the conference of all GOP Senators, floor leader and whip, or assistant floor leader.

The compromise proposal came in the form of an amendment Senator Knowland of California said he would offer when the Republican Senators meet this morning.

Knowland said those seeking to overturn the present leadership will line up solidy behind his plan.

If this were adopted, Taft no longer could serve as policy chairman. The inference was that the rebels then would not oppose his election to any of the three other posts.

Taft told a reporter, however, he found this proposition unacceptable. He said he remained confident the rules would be changed

See GOP, Page 2, Column 2.

Move to Curb Scott's Powers Is Reported

Republican National Committeemen Study New 'Executive' Plan

By The Associated Press

A move to check the authority of Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr., was reported brewing yesterday among Republican National Committee members.

A leading Republican who asked that his name not be used said there is discussion of setting up an executive committee with a chairman who could keep close tabs on what Scott is doing and help run the GOP show.

Scott announced recently that he would name an executive committee.

In a New Year letter to an estimated 22,000 party leaders throughout the country, Scott said such an executive group would be named before or at the time of a GOP National Committee meeting in Omaha January 26 and 27.

Scott's letter, made public yesterday, did not make clear whether he intends to name an executive committee personally or suggest the make-up of such a

See SCOTT, Page 2, Column 2.

Boy, 4, Performs As Minister at Sailor's Wedding

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Rev. Marjo Gortner, a curly-haired blond 4-year-old in knee pants, today officiated at the marriage of a sailor and his red-haired girl.

It was the first marriage the child had performed, but his father, the Rev. Vernon G. Gortner, insisted the ceremony was valid. He said his son was ordained as a minister by Old Faith, Inc., a Los Angeles institution.

The boy, wearing a Lord Fauntleroy suit, read the service to freckled Alma Brown of Long Beach and Seaman Raymond Miller.

The boy, ordained at 3, has been conducting revival services here,

Probe of Race Bias Over All U. S. Proposed

Sparkman Then Makes Threat of Filibuster On Rights Measures

By the United Press

Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), proposed yesterday that Congress make a thorough investigation of racial and other discrimination throughout the Nation and then take "whatever action is necessary" to end such practices.

But he coupled this proposal with the threat of a Senate filibuster against some of the more drastic of President Truman's civil rights measures if they are introduced in the Eighty-first Congress.

Sparkman was interviewed over the radio by Commentator Charles Parmer (WPIK, Alexandria, Va.).

He said the only real solution to the South's racial difficulties is to raise the Southern economy to a level where there is sufficient economic opportunity for both Negroes and whites.

Preparing Resolution

Asserting that racial and other forms of discrimination exist as much in the North as in the South, he said he is preparing a resolution calling for a study of discriminatory practices "and particularly to study the relationship between these practices and economic conditions."

"Let us find out what our shortcomings are, and then let us be courageous enough to take whatever action is necessary to remove these discriminatory practices—whatever they may be, against whom they may be directed and in whatever part of the country they may occur."

Sparkman described the President's civil rights program as a "political football" that had been kicked around for "political advantage" in an effort to win the votes of "small minority groups."

He asserted that there would be a "prolonged discussion"—the Southerner's phrase for a filibuster—"of any legislation that people seek to force down the throats of any section of the country for political purposes." He went on to say, however, that he would be willing to support civil rights measures if they were offered in a modified form.

He indicated, for instance, that

See RACIAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Rules Change Is Issue; Leaders to Decide Course at Parley This Morning

By The Associated Press

House Republican leaders yesterday called a policy huddle for this morning to decide whether to team up with some Southern Democrats in forcing a first-day showdown of Truman Administration strength in the new Eighty-first Congress which meets today.

The fight will come in the House when the Congress holds its first meeting. There—as in the Senate—the Democrats are in the majority again after two years of Republican rule.

At issue is whether the Democratic leadership can rush through a change in House rules designed to clear the way for the legislative program President Truman plans to outline Wednesday in his State of the Union Message to a joint session.

Rules' Power Is Issue

The change would trim the power of the House Rules Committee which, in the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress, bottled up many of Mr. Truman's proposals by blocking their path to House consideration.

Except for this issue, the opening day in House and Senate gave promise of being routine.

Republicans and Democrats alike were split in their views on the rules change. Forty-eight Democrats opposed the proposal when it came up at a party caucus Saturday, but it won approval of 176. The 48 included Southern Democrats who have opposed many of Mr. Truman's recommendatons, notably his civil rights program.

Representative Joseph Martin (R., Mass.), the Minority leader, said that "whether we will fight or not will depend on House Republican steering committee action tomorrow morning." Martin is stepping down from the Speaker's chair in favor of Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.).

Smith Promises Fight

A coalition of a united Republican minority with votes of some Southern Democrats would be necessary to block the decision of most of the Democrats to go ahead with the change.

Representative Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat, has promised to fight it out, and declared there are others who don't feel bound by his party's caucus.

The Rules Committee decides when legislation should go to the floor after approval by other House committees. Under present rules it is difficult to get a bill out of the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Senate Chaplain To Pray to Upset Some Applecarts

Dr. Peter Marshall, reelected chaplain of the Senate, said last night he's going to pray for miracles—to upset Congress' predisposition to act first and ask God's blessing later.

In an aside during his evening sermon at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. Marshall said, "I'm supposed to pray that God will guide these men in what they do. But I'm too late. They already know what they're going to do before they get there. So what chance does God have?

"I think I'm going to start praying for miracles. I think I'll start asking God to upset some political applecarts in the Eighty-first Congress. That would be theologically correct, wouldn't it? And then I think I'll ask Him to help them pick up the apples and put the right apples into the right carts."

With a chuckle, Dr. Marshall added, "I may not be Senate chaplain very long."

Prime Minister Cites World Recession Risk

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Joseph B. Chiefley declared in a New Year's broadcast today the possibility of a world economic recession cannot be ignored.

He warned that Australia could not flourish immune from world events because of her pledged support in Britain's struggle for economic stability and because of the economic problems of Europe.

Sailing May Be Delayed

Queen Mary Feared Damaged; 300 Inspect Refloated Liner

(Picture on Page 2)

Southampton, Eng. (Monday), Jan. 3 (AP).—Some 300 technical workers streamed aboard the liner Queen Mary today to check on possible damage caused when she ran aground at Cherbourg.

Some workers told reporters they heard the 81,235-ton liner, second largest afloat, had sprung six plates amidships when she blew onto the mud and sand Saturday night. They could give no source for the report.

Four tugs refloated the liner in 15 minutes Sunday after she had been stuck in the muddy sandbar for 12 hours, giving 1740 passengers a stormy night aboard.

Officials of the Cunard White Star Line, owners of the vessel, would not comment on the reports of damage. Responsible informants said any damage must have been slight since the ship's return from Cherbourg was made without undue vibration.

Eighteen officials of the line, the Ministry of Transport and of the insurers, Lloyds of London, went aboard the liner after she was pulled up at the Southampton dock at 12:55 a. m. (7:55 p. m. EST, Sunday) by six tugs.

One diver was seen to have gone aboard.

One report said a diving team went down to inspect the liner's riveting, propellers and rudder.

A member of the inspecting party was quoted as saying it was unlikely the inspection would be finished in time for the ship to sail for New York on the noonday tide.

Among the psssengers were several United Nations delegates returning to New York from Paris. These included Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation; Dr. Hsia Chang Lin, Chinese delegate; Gilberto Amada, Brizlian delegate, and Jacob Malik, Russian representative on the Security Council.

Other notables aboard included Charles Laughton, movie aetor; Enrique Jimenez, former president of Panama; Diego Molinari, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, and the pianist, Dame Myra Hess.

Queuille Wins Final French Assembly Vote

Paris (Monday), Jan. 3 (U.P.).—The National Assembly wound up its 1948 session early today by giving Premier Henri Queuille a thumping majority on its last vote.

The assembly adopted the government-proposed civil credits by a vote of 353 to 180.

Funds Double Prewar Level

Commodity Trading Largest In 10 Years, CEA Reports

In spite of the hue and cry about speculation in commodities, trading in the year ended last June 30 was the largest in 10 years, the Commodity Exchange Authority reported last night.

Total volume amounted to $49,452,153,000.

The volume of commodity customers' funds, J. M. Mehl, CEA administrator, reported, "was more than double the prewar level. The investigative staff of the agency was confronted with numerous violations of the law and the regulations.

"While the requirements for enforcement on the Commodity Exchange Act have been greater during the last year than at any time in the 25-year history of Federal regulation of futures trading, the CEA operated on an appropriation that was smaller than before the war."

Mehl added that "examination of all trades on the two major cotton exchanges disclosed the reappearance of a number of undesirable and abusive practices which had been substantially reduced prior to the war.

Infractions, he said, "included outright fraud and confidence games, manipulation and attempted manipulation of prices, concealment of trading activities through the use of fictitious names, evasion of traders' reporting requirements, and fictitious trades made for various purposes, including the avoidance of income tax liabilities.

"In some cases criminal proceedings resulted from CEA investigations, and in other instances complaints were filed for the suspension or revocation of the registrations of commodity brokers, and the denial of trading privileges."

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SECTION C—FINANCIAL REVIEW

Connally to Push Foreign Aid Action

By the United Press

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress, promised top priority yesterday to action on recovery and military aid for western Europe.

He also said in an interview that he would dedicate his efforts as committee chairman to strengthening the bipartisan foreign policy approach which he and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), retiring chairman, helped to launch.

The 71-year-old Democrat, beginning his second tour in the key committee chairmanship, said it is absolutely essential that politics be kept out of the group which will pass on perhaps as much as eight billion dollars in foreign aid programs this year.

Connally believes that the most important task directly ahead is continuation for another 15 months of the Marshall Plan European recovery program, due to expire in April.

Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration, will be called before the committee within the next few weeks to outline future plans.

A group of Marshall Plan officials from all parts of Europe is en route here now to confer with Hoffman in drawing up a program for submission to Congress.

Another "must" item facing the committee, Connally said, is outright military support of the western European nations which have banded to resist Communist expansion.

Waited Full Year

Mine Bureau Head to Get Pay at Last

By the United Press

After a full year of waiting, James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, has a payday in sight.

An Administration spokesman said yesterday the Senate of the Democratic-controlled Eighty-first Congress which meets today will confirm some 800 Federal appointments which the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress held up for so long.

Among them will be the designation of Boyd, former dean of the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines, to be director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

The Republicans held up all the confirmations on the theory that they would win the White House in the November 2 election and that the jobs would go to their own party faithful.

Having lost both the White House and their control of Congress, they are no longer in a position to stand in the way.

Boyd's case is the dominant example because he has served for a full year without salary. He was appointed to the $10,000-a-year job in August, 1947.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, shouted a vigorous "no" to the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to which Boyd's nomination was referred.

The Republicans, with an eye on patronage and Lewis' support in the then pending presidential election, let the appointment die on the vine.

The Interior Department also is counting on the Eighty-first Congress to save the job of another official whom the Republicans voted to knock out of his job—Reclamation Commissioner Mike Strauss.

In Strauss' case, the GOP tacked a rider on an appropriation bill setting up a requirement that the reclamation commissioner be an engineer with at least five years' experience. Strauss, a former newspaper reporter, couldn't qualify.

Most of the 300 other patronage spots which the Senate held up were postmasterships.

A few of the top jobs in Government come into the picture, however.

The last report of unconfirmed nominations at the close of the Eightieth Congress' short special session last summer lists, among others:

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Undersecretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Graham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Elmer H. Wene and David N. Edelstein of New York to be assistant attorney general in charge of customs.

CONGRESS—From P. 1

GOP May Force Test

rules unit for a vote if its members decide they want to bottle up the legislation.

Under the rules changes approved by the Democratic caucus, Chairmen of legislative committees could move to have the bill considered by the House 21 days after the rules group gets the legislation for clearance.

But, in order to take that action, the chairman would have to get recognition by the Speaker, who, in the new Congress will be Representative Rayburn. It would be up to him whether to recognize a committee chairman for this purpose on the second and fourth Mondays of any month.

One Republican leader who asked that his name not be used told a reporter that the change involves "a tremendous amount of power to give a Speaker." But, he added, that he didn't fear the situation too much in the Eighty-first Congress, with Rayburn in the chair.

Representative Percy Priest (Tenn.), new assistant Democratic leader, said he expects warm debate but thinks the change will be approved by the House.

"If the Republicans vote solidly against it, it will be mighty close," Priest said. He added that he discounts the idea the scrap will be a very good test of Mr. Truman's strength. He said many Southerners opposing parts of the President's program will go along with the change placing more power in Speaker Rayburn's hands.

Mr. Truman's State of the Union message Wednesday will be followed by his economic report next Friday and his budget message January 10.

The Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress shelved much of Mr. Truman's program. As a result, he called it the "second worst" Congress in history.

British Ship Reported Pounded Off Colombia

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Coast Guard reported tonight a British tanker was "in trouble, with decks awash" 60 miles north of Cartagena, Columbia.

The Coast Guard said radio messages identified the vessel as the Addellen and reported she was rolling badly in heavy seas without power.

Couple in Eighties Wed

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Zelman Wolfson, 88, and Ethel Lerner, 83, were married today at the Bialystoker Home for the Aged, where they had lived for 18 years.

SCOTT—From Page 1

Scott May Face Revolt

group to the national committee for approval.

Scott said the national committee, possibly with the aid of such an executive committee, would decide whether a GOP Party program and policy conference will be held in 1949. This proposal definitely will be put to the national group, which, he said, might entrust some details to the executive committee.

Some national committee members contend that Scott, as national chairman, has no authority to pick the executive group. They say the committee must elect the members at the Omaha meeting.

The turn of events indicated the brewing battle to uproot Republican Party leadership may be shifted from a direct attack on Scott to an oblique assault on his powers.

In any such battle, national Committee members are pictured as determined to regain for themselves as much control of the machinery as possible.

Scott was put in office by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, just after Dewey was nominated for President. The national committee was taking orders then from the nominee.

Dewey's defeat changed a lot of things—among others the thinking of national committee members.

This apparently spawned the rash of demands for Scott's political scalp—although he had little, if anything, to say about the conduct of the Republican campaign.

Scott's letter to party leaders called for a program of constructive action in 1949 to bring about election of a Republican Congress in 1950.

He said that since the November election there has been Nationwide approval of "the idea of a vigorous, fighting campaign to be waged without interruption from now until November, 1950."

Scott said Republicans should recognize "frankly and publicly" those issues on which there is no disagreement with the Democrats. But, he said, "there is a substantial area in which no agreement is possible. . . We should recognize that fact also and assert it publicly and as emphatically as possible."

"There is nothing to be gained from the Republican Party standpoint—and certainly nothing to be gained from the standpoint of the national welfare—in having two parties seeking the same objectives by the same methods.

"We shall gain nothing as a party if we try to follow the Democrats as far to the left as they may be pleased to go, and a course in which both parties promote the idea of an all-powerful state could be potentially disastrous o the Nation. We may as well face the issue frankly and say to those who believe that we should imitate the Democrats in all things that their proper course of action is to support the Democrats."

GOP—From Page 1

Taft Rejects Compromise

and that he would be reelected policy chairman.

Lines apparently were drawn on both sides for the reelection of Senator Millikin of Colorado as chairman of the conference. Millikin has held that place for two years.

Knowland said he knew of no opposition to Millikin's reelection. The Californian pointed out, however, that if the rule change he is proposing is adopted, Millikin could serve only two more years in that job.

"This proposal provides for a revolving leadership which would bring new men to the front every two or four years," Knowland said. "I think it may have considerable support and a chance for adoption."

The insurgents have been backing Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as their candidate against Taft. While they have claimed considerable strength indications now are that Lodge will fail to get a majority of the 42 votes to be cast in the conference if all Republican Senators are present.

The Queen Mary Is Refloated . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IMPRESSIVE—Silhouetted against the morning sun, the liner Queen Mary, refloated after grounding in Cherbourg Harbor, slips along the French coast. The luxury liner was blown on a sandbar by a high wind just after taking aboard 560 passengers at Cherbourg, Saturday night. Refloated yesterday morning, the ship proceeded to Southampton, England, for a hull inspection and repairs before resuming her voyage to New York. (Story on Page 1)

Truman Expected to Ask for Higher Taxes

PROGRAM—From P. 1

tax collections be counted as revenue.

To Cover Waterfront

The State of the Union message, Mr. Truman has said, will cover the waterfront; it will touch on every major phase of foreign and domestic affairs, in 30 minutes.

This means many items will be given broad and general treatment. The President thus may be relieved of stating right away a specific tax program and a detailed control plan.

That would give time for the economic crystal ball to clear.

But in many fields the President's stand is known. Administration officials expect these legislative proposals:

Labor

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Revised labor legislation patterned after his year-ago proposals—regulation of jurisdictional disputes, a ban on secondary boycotts, some measures to control "national emergency" strikes.

Rebuilding of the Labor Department, possibly by restoring to it the United States Employment Service and the Federal Mediation Services.

Agriculture

A "long range" farm program, including permanent but "flexible" supports for farm prices, soil conservation, a school lunch program and other measures.

Ratification of the international wheat agreement.

Repeal of Federal oleomargarine taxes.

Social and Welfare

An increase in the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

Extension of social security coverage to 20 million additional persons including farm workers, domestic help, Government workers and the self-employed.

A 50 per cent increase in old-age pensions and survivors' benefits.

The full civil rights program which split the Democratic Party during the election campaign, including a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

A national system of health and disability insurance.

Foreign Aid

Marshall Plan appropriation of about $4,500,000,000 for next fiscal year in addition to $1,125,000,000 for the three-month period of April through June 1949. The total cost of foreign aid in the new fiscal period is not expected to be substantially less than the present.

The $4,500,000,000 request would be about half a billion less than current set-up but it is not known how much may be required for Korea and China. In addition, there is the possibility of military lend-lease for western Europe.

RACIAL—From Page 1

Probe of Race Bias Proposed

he would be willing to go along with an antipoll tax law if it were offered as an amendment to the Constitution instead of a straight law. He said he thought the States would ratify such an amendment and "I hope they do."

He said he was not greatly concerned over antilynching legislation, another of Mr. Truman's proposals, because "lynching is virtually a thing of the past." But he implied that he would not fight such legislation if it were "divorced from politics . . . and made to apply to all parts of the counttry . . ."

Sparkman termed fair employment practice legislation, chief target of the Southerners' ire, "so unreasonable, so unworkable, that I don't see how there can be a compromise." Then he added:

"There can be worked out something that would call for a Federal commission, perhaps, to work in cooperation with the States in order to get the best benefits from manpower and remove discriminatory practices; beyond that, I don't see any way we can work it out."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Cement Finishers Local No. 891 Will hold a special meeting Tues., Jan. 4th, at 8:00 P. M., at 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. Business of importance, all members are urged to be present.
L. S. JEFFERSON, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, January 11, 1949, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 15th of January, 1949, both days inclusive.
IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

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House-Senate Group of Red Probers Urged

If the House Committee on Un-American Activities is to be continued, it would be best if it were a joint House-Senate committee, especially if a code of fair procedures is formulated.

That was the conclusion of three speakers on the District Round Table program, sponsored by the junior bar section of the District Bar Association, over Station WINX last night.

The speakers included Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), who is proposing that the present House committee be replaced by a joint committee; Duncan Aikman, author and journalist, and Merlo Pusey, associated editor of The Washington Post. Ben Paul Noble, attorney, was moderator.

Both Houses Concerned

Senator McClellan said he favored a joint committee because un-American activities are the concern of both the House and the Senate, and a joint committee would "give added prestige, increased confidence, and also eliminate some duplication.

Aikman, who preferred there be no committee at all, said "we don't have a committee to track down homicide cases. There are all kinds of crimes committed in the United States and we don't have committees to track them down."

Pusey, alluding to the recent disclosures of Whittaker Chambers, said, "I think the Department of Justice had 10 years and did nothing. I would like to see a better committee and have a code of fair procedure."

Suggests Probe of FBI

Aikman replied, "If the Department of Justice is not doing a good job on this, why not investigate the department? Other departments have been investigated."

Senator McClellan said he favored the joint committee itself formulating rules of procedure, reporting them back to the Congress, and if the Congress did not act upon them within 30 days they would become effective.

Pusey, who said he thought the committee had "exposed a national scandal," suggested the possibility of dropping "Un-American Activities" from the name and "nailing it down to something more specific."

President Returns From Potomac Trip

President Truman was back at Blair House last night after a weekend yacht trip on the Potomac River. He took along staff members to help work on his message to Congress to be given Wednesday.

Congress Expected to Retain Spy Probe Group, With Curbs

By the United Press

Informed sources said yesterday the Democratic Eighty-first Congress will continue the controversial House Committee on Un-American Activities, but will curb its powers strongly. It was said President Truman's newly appointed House leaders, who are firmly in the saddle, have passed along the word that:

1. The committee will remain in existence even though Mr. Truman denounced it as a "dead committee" when the Republicans controlled it, and called their spy hunt a "red herring."

2. Members of the committee would be denied membership on other House committees. That would force the departure of Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), who would quit to keep the chairmanship of the House Veterans Committee.

3. A code of "fair practices" will be set up to govern hearings, and give accused persons a chance to defend themselves.

Administration leaders hope to prevent an open row over the committee's future today, when the House writes its new rules to govern the next two sessions. But a showdown seemed unavoidable.

Representative Harry J. Davenport (D., Pa.)) who ousted John C. McDowell, Republican committeeman, in the November elections, plans to offer a resolution to abolish the group outright, and transfer its investigating job to the House Judiciary Committe.

And Representative Chet A. Holifield (D., Calif.), intends to propose that no committee member could hold down a job on any other House committee. That would hit Rankin.

Both moves face defeat because they fail to dovetail into Administration plans for clipping the committee's wings. The Holifield proposal, while acceptable, is only part of the over-all scheme.

The "fair practices" rules for the committee probably will be extended to all other committees having subpena powers.

New York Group Urges Spy Committee's End

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A committee of 1000 today urged the new Eighty-first Congress to abolish at once the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The committee sent an open letter to all Congressmen, signed by 313 educators, writers, scientists, artists and clergymen.

The letter condemned the House committee for its 'flagrant disregard of American traditions of fair play, of our principle of due process, and those unalienable rights of man which are written in our constitution."

"Its 10 years' record shows that its procedure, step by step, approaches that of the tribunals set up in the totalitarian nations that we have fought in two world wars," the letter said.

The signers included Nobel Prize winners Dr. Harold C. Urey and Dr. Thomas Mann; Van Wyck Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning literary critic; Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University; Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Right Rev. Norman Nash, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts; Authors Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Louis Untermeyer, Mark Van Doren, and Henry Seidel Canby; Playwright Moss Hart, Olin Downes of the New York Times, and Deems Taylor, music critic.

Capper States Philosophy In Windup of Senate Career

Senator Capper (R., Kans.), returning to private life today after 30 years' service in the Senate, looked back over his long term in Congress and expressed his philosophy of life:

"Live and let live—and lift a little more than your share."

In a statement broadcast over his radio station in Topeka, Kans., Capper said his term as Senator expires at noon today. He wished his successor, former Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel, "the best of luck and that he may serve you, and Kansas, and the Nation."

Only one other Senator now is in office who was there when Capper took his oath in 1919 after being Governor of Kansas. That Senator is McKellar (D., Tenn.), who was sworn in two years earlier.

He recalled that 30 years ago he walked down the aisle of the Senate with his colleague, the late Charles Curtis of Topeka, to be sworn in.

He said that during his 83 years, he has worked out this philosophy of life:

"I try to live each day so that I like to live with myself, and feel that tomorrow, I still will like to live with myself. I think I have always liked people, individually and collectively. I should. I do."

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Arabs in Palestine Hail Abdullah King

Ramallah, Palestine, Jan. 2 (AP). A cheering crowd hailed King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan today as the unproclaimed King of Arab Palestine.

Abdullah, declaring Arab safety lies in union, told the crowd that Arabs would awaken soon to understand that "the dangers they recently faced are due to their separation" into individual states.

Asking Allah to "lend us His soul and lead the people on the right path," Abdullan said he did not fear foreigners would break up Arab unity, but he did fear "jealousies nearer home."

This was a crack at those opposing his desire to mount the throne of a united Trans-Jordan and Arab Palestine.

And partly his words were for the benefit of envoys from Yemen, headed by Crown Prince Self Islam Mohammed, who came to Amman as an intermediary opposing unification under Abdullah. The Yemenites are accompanying him on a three-day royal tour of central Palestine to sample the views of Palestinians.

The two Yemenite princes of the blood, Seif Islam Mohammed and Abdullah's second son, Prince Yehia, wept at Ramallah listening to speeches demanding an end of Palestine subjugation and renewed war against the Jews. A succession of speakers also called on Abdullah to proclaim himself king of Palestine. (Delegations from 40 Palestine communities made similar demands at a conference here recently.)

Th royal party motored from the summer palace to Sheuna to the Old City of Jerusalem, where they reviewed an Arab Legion honor guard.

Surrounded by a dense crowd, they visited the blue and red tiled dome of the rock from which tradition says Mohammed climbed to heaven. Abdullah prayed there then walked to the tomb of his father, Hussein.

Marshal Li In the News

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LI CHI-SHEN
. . . reported headed North

CHINA—*From Page 1*

Chiang Fights Separate Peace

such a coalition include all Chinese elements.

Another antigovernment but non-Communist leader also was reported to have gone to Communist territory from Hongkong. He was Chang Lan, chairman of the government-outlawed Democratic League.

Radio Says Chinese Reds Will Form Coalition

Nanking, Jan 2 (U.P.).—Serving notice that if there is to be peace in China it must be on Communist terms, the Communist radio said today that a Chinese "people's republic" will be formed this year with a "democratic coalition government under the leadership of the Communist Party of China."

The broadcast outlined plans for a "political consultative conference" to "organize a central government of the republic."

Pearson Reports Italy Spurns Red Bid to Ditch West

Drew Pearson said last night that Russia has made a highly secret offer to Italy to "ditch the Western Powers" and withdraw from the Marshall Plan.

He reported on his weekly broadcast that the Italians turned down the proposal.

"The Russians offered a virtual pot of gold to Italy if she would ditch the Western Powers, namely the return of 35 Italian warships to Italy, support for Italy to get back Trieste and finally and most important, the Russians actually offered to sign an agreement with the Vatican, making peace with the Pope if Italy would stop playing ball with the West," Pearson said.

He added that the Italians "turned Moscow down cold."

Jewish Groups Ask More DPs

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Major Jewish organizations today asked Congress to raise the total number of displaced persons allowed entry to this country from 205,000 to 400,000.

In letters to congressional leaders and President Truman they also asked for other amendments to the Displaced Persons Act of 1948.

The letters assailed what they called preferences in the act for persons of German ethnic origin and for those originating in areas "annexed by a foreign power."

They also were critical of provisions of the act restricting eligibility to persons who entered western zones on or before December 22, 1945, calling it "rankly discriminatory." Many displaced persons entered the zones later, the letters said in urging advancement of the date to January 1, 1949.

Organization officers signing the letters included officials of the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and Many other national and local Jewish groups.

Funeral of Slain Egyptian Premier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SECOND—The flag-draped casket of assassinated Egyptian Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha is surrounded by members of the Saadist Party as it is borne to a gun carriage after funeral services in Cairo. Nokrashy Pasha was laid to rest beside his friend and predecessor, Ahmed Maher Pasha, assassinated three years ago

ISRAEL—*From Page 1*

Egyptian Planes Drop Bombs On Holy City Jewish Quarter

first time that bombs were dropped in one of the densely populated residential quarters.

Egyptian Warships Fire On British Freighter

Haifa, Israel, Jan. 2 (AP).—The master of the British freighter Richard Borchard reported here today that he was fired on at sea yesterday by two Egyptian warships. He said he scared off a boarding party by a ruse.

In Tel Aviv, an Israel army spokesman was asked if the actions meant the Egyptian navy is blockading Israel's shores. The spokesman said he was not prepared to say but conceded it was the first time a ship bound for Israel had been subjected to such treatment.

Israeli naval sources surmised that the two vessels which stopped the 1923-ton Borchard were the same corvette and minesweeper which tried to bombard Tel Aviv New Year's Day. They said that if the attempt to search the Borchard does herald an Egyptian blockade the Israeli navy will take action.

No Flag Hoisted

The Borchard's captain told reporters here:

"I didn't reply to the Egyptians' signal at the beginning as they wouldn't identify themselves and they didn't hoist any flag. I ignored them until they opened fire on my unarmed ship."

(At Malta, British naval authorities said the Borchard radioed that she had been intercepted by "an unidentified vessel flying the Israeli flag." They said they assumed the flying of the Israeli flag was intended as a ruse.)

A boarding party of six men then boarded the Borchard, the captain said, "while Egyptian warships circled around as guards."

"I strongly protested against this piracy as the warships following us definitely refused to show their national flag or identify themselves."

He said he frightened the boarding party off by "threatening them that I had signaled British ships before they boarded." The boarders left, but not until they forced the captain to produce the ship's papers and to fill in a questionnaire.

(In London, Mrs. Lucy Borchard, head of Borchard, Ltd., which owns the vessel, said it sailed from Genoa with British officers and a crew of 30, mostly Italian. Its cargo, she said, consisted mainly of footstuffs and "things like that.")

Britain Is Declared Partisan Toward Egypt

Tel Aviv, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—An Israeli spokesman accused Britain today of being "extremely partisan" toward Egypt on the question of fighting in the Negev desert.

He said Britain showed more activity before the United Nations Security Council on the Negev issue than some Arab states, and that "the Egyptians are forced to depend upon the British as they are unable to maintain their own defense or their aggressiveness."

Ruhr Reds Hear Leader Denounce Authority Plan

Duesseldorf, Germany, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ruhr Communists today heard Max Reimann, west German Communist Party chief, denounce the proposed Ruhr authority and threaten reprisals against Germans who collaborate with the occupying powers.

Some 10,000 Communists from this west Ruhr city and surrounding areas heard Reimann at a rally celebrating the Communist Party's thirtieth anniversary in Germany.

Reimann hammered away at the Ruhr authority, declaring: "In the London agreement America has practically annexed the Ruhr."

He described Germans who cooperated with the occupying powers as "Quislings" and said "we will take care of them afterward." By "afterward" he apparently meant when occupation troops had left Germany.

Finish Fight Urged in 'Cold' Berlin Battle

Berlin, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Ernst Reuter, Lord Mayor of this blockaded city's legal government, called on the Western Allies and Germans today to wage a finish fight for victory in the cold-war battle of Berlin.

"Berlin is the city to which all people of the world who are fighting oppression look with respect and hope," Reuter said at a meeting of his Social Democratic Party.

He asked the western powers to stand firm against Russia even if it meant continuation of the Soviet blockade.

He assured Berliners they could stand up against the blockade.

Reuter said he hoped 1949 would see the end of the Russian blockade. But whatever happens, Berliners must fight it to a finish. He said.

Have Confidence in Airlift

He said the people of western Berlin were confident the Allied airlift service of supply would last as long as the blockade did. He praised the western Germans as people "who are fighting for democracy and freedom." The stand they are taking against communism gives "hope and confidence" to all the world, he said.

Reuter expressed the hope that the Allies, as part of their fight, would make their German mark the sole legal currency for the western sectors. At present both Allied-issued and Russian-issued mark are legal. He also praised the Allies for restablishing the Allied Kommandatura, or cooperative command for the city, without the Russians who broke it up months ago by boycotting it.

Civil War Veteran Dies

Lebanon, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP).—W. E. Whittinghill, next-to-last Civil War veteran in Indiana, died today at his home. He observed his 100th birthday August 9.

Fighting Ends In Kashmir

New Delhi, India, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Defense Ministry said today fighting has stopped in the princely state of Kashmir under yesterday's truce agreement between India and Pakistan.

Armed forces of the sister dominions had been fighting in the neighboring state for 14 months.

The dominions agreed to settle the issue of ownership of the state through a plebiscite under United Nations supervision.

Munoz Marin Is Inaugurated

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Luis Munoz Marin, first popularly elected governor of Puerto Rico, was inaugurated today in impressive ceremonies witnessed by some 120,000 Puerto Ricans and more than 300 guests from the United States and Latin America.

In his inaugural address, Munoz Marin dedicated his administration to a program of "constantly increased production in Puerto Rico—more rapidly than the growth of the population, more rapidly still to absorb unemployment, to go on raising the standard of living and security, and more rapidly still so that the present imperative necessity of (United States) aid shall not be permanent."

He said his government, while interested in attracting United States industry to the island, did not want to see manufacturing activity based on "sweatshop labor."

Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the United States Department of the Interior and President Truman's representative at the inaugural, spoke briefly.

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BISHOP—*From Page 1*

Mindszenty's Arrest Is Assailed

the price honest men pay in the enlightened twentieth century for the crime of serving God too well."

Arrest of 56-year-old Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, following a propaganda campaign, was accompanied by the arrest of 10 other top personalities in the Roman Catholic Church there.

"This arrest is not an isolated affair," Archbishop O'Boyle said, "a matter of just another Catholic priest or Christian minister undergoing insult and indignity; but it is just another thread in the warp and woof of a pattern of infamy which has been in the loom of communism for many years past, and which in these days has been flaunted without reproach as the way men must learn to live, even if they must be compelled ruthlessly to reshape their lives to that pattern.

"This is not a time when those who believe in and love justice can say this imprisonment is none of their business. For mark this well—this imprisonment crystallizes behind the Iron Curtain the conflict between Godless tyranny and man's spiritual nature."

Archbishop O'Boyle said the chief issues upon which Cardinal Mindszenty clashed with the Communist authorities were "the nationalization of all Hungarian schools, which meant the substitution of atheism for Christian teaching of the children; the suppression of religious organizations; the denial of freedom of the press to the democratic majority of the people; to which must be added the insolent command of the Hungarian government that relief goods donated by charitable Americans for the starving children of Hungary be distributed in the name of and under the aegis of the hammer and sickle.

"When the threat of police action and disturbing slanders were made about the cardinal, he resorted ony to prayer and pleaded with his people to pray.

"Dark Hand From Asia"

"A Triduum in honor of Christ the King brought 1,500,000 to Holy Communion in Budapest alone. The Hungarian people have been described justly as a "praying people, who confess their faith."

"Despite these manifestations of the minds and hearts of the people, the aggressors did not cease their efforts to destroy him as the last barrier between them and the total power they desired," he said.

"A great dark hand has reached out from Asia," Archbishop O'Boyle said, "and one by one the lights of several long-civilized nations have been extinguished, and the end is not yet."

Orthodox Romanians Of U. S. Urged to Pray

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP). — The 32,000 members of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America have been asked to mark the new year with prayers that "tyranny and oppression may end" in their fatherland.

The Rev. John Trutza, administrative head of the church, said he telegraphed orders yesterday to 52 church pastors to lead their congregations in special prayers for world peace in 1949, for worldwide gains by the democratic form of government and that "tyranny and oppression may end in Romania and all other countries subjugated by any foreign power."

The church order fololwed an appeal by the Romanian legation in Washington asking American Romanians to celebrate the first anniversary of the Romanian people's republic which the Communists established in the last two days of 1947.

Greek Guerillas Claim Foe Lost 97,474 in 1948

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Headquarters of Gen. Markos Vafiades' Greek guerilla army claimed today that its "democratic" forces inflicted heavy losses on Greek government troops during 1948.

A New Year's communique, distributed by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said Greek government forces suffered 97,474 casualties during the year and that guerilla soldiers destroyed 179 tanks, 106 aircraft, 85 locomotives, 1659 trucks and 408 bridges.

Equipment seized by the rebels, according to the communique, included 1384 machine guns, 272 heavy mortars, 9000 rifles and large quantities of "other material."

The communique claimed more than 20,000 new fighters joined the guerilla army during the past year.

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Farm Official Asks Forrestal Ouster

By The Associated Press

Ouster of Secretary of Defense Forrestal was demanded yesterday by President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union. He said Forrestal has asked for war-making powers.

A spokesman for Forrestal said the Secretary would make no comment on Patton's proposal.

Patton's statement urged that Forrestal be replaced by "a civilian with a civilian heart and mind." He suggested President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina or former Governor Ellis Anall of Georgia.

The military budget ought to be cut in half and the savings used to increase output of things needed in the civilian economy, Patton said. His attack was prompted by Forrestal's first annual report—"it should be his last."

Patton said that Forrestal had placed at the top of his legislative program for Congress proposals, "which would deliver into the hands of the military for the first time in this country's history the power to make war."

Patton cited paragraphs asking legislation by which the United States could provide military assistance to other countries, as well as advisory military missions.

The report discloses, Patton said, that Forrestal "regards the United States as practically already at war . . . and that he wants to be able to strike out wherever and whenever he desires to use the military power . . ."

Patton said that such an alliance could only be made by Congress and "would fly in the face of historic American traditions."

Gripe Removed

GIs, Airmen To Get New Pay System

By The Associated Press

Defense Secretary James Forrestal acted yesterday to remove a time-honored "gripe" of soldiers and airmen.

He issued orders giving the Army and Air Force a new streamlined pay system, effective July 1. He said it will provide "a better method of paying military personnel promptly regardless of their location."

The system is similar to that already used by the Navy, and its adoption by the other two services is "a notable example of unification," Forrestal said.

Instead of being listed on a bulky organization payroll, each serviceman will have an individual pay card which shows his personal pay, allowances, deductions and all other pertinent information.

The pay card will be kept at the finance office of his post. The serviceman can go to the finance office and draw out all of the pay he has coming to him, or he can draw out only what he needs at the moment and let the balance remain in his "drawing account."

Perhaps most important to servicemen, the pay cards can follow "instantly" whenever and wherever a soldier or airman is transferred.

Chambers Does His Chores

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A CHANGE—Whittaker Chambers, whose testimony about Communist intrigues in this country intensified congressional and grand jury investigations, milks a cow on his Westminster, Md., farm after resigning as a Time editor

Week's European Aid Authorizations Total $43,079,000

By The Associated Press

The Economic Cooperation Administration announced last night that Marshall Plan authorizations during the past week totaled $43,079,000, raising the Marshall Plan total to $4,233,369,000.

Of the new authorizations, England got $13,625,000; Austria, $11,954,000; the United States-British Zone of Germany, $7,228,000; the Netherlands, $3,442,000; Denmark, $2,001,000; China, $1,258,000; Turkey, $1,023,000, and other countries lesser amounts.

The totals to date of all approved authorizations for Europe and China:

Austria, $212,690,000; Belgium-Luxembourg, $138,939,000; Denmark, $91,959,000; France, $945,501,000; Germany (French Zone), $63,132,000; Bizone Germany, $338,060,000; Greece, $145,932,000; Iceland, $4,948,000; Ireland, $51,612,000; Italy, $497,767,000; Indonesia, $61,791,000; Netherlands, $310,834,000; Norway, $68,046,000; Sweden, $10,000,000; Trieste, $9,518,000; Turkey, $1,665,000; Britain, $1,109,619,000, and China, $171,356,000.

The ECA announced also that a number of groups from Britain will arrive in this country about February 1 to study American industrial methods and production techniques with a view to applying them in England.

A group of seven trade unionists from Norway has already reached this country on a similar mission This group is scheduled to confer with various officials in Washington today.

19 ERP Nations State '49 Needs as $4.3 Billion

Paris (Monday) Jan. 3 (AP).—The 19 governments participating in the European Recovery Program said today they will need $4,330,000,000 of American aid in the fiscal year July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950.

This is 545 million dollars less than the current fiscal year.

The requests are included in a report published today by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The report will be used by United States officials in asking Congress for additional funds.

Continued shortages, hard work and living standards below prewar levels for most of their people confront the 19 governments, despite anticipated American aid.

The report emphasized vast differences in their economies. Switzerland, Sweden and Belgium, for instance, were undamaged by the war, but need ERP help to revive their European trade. Belgium and Luxembourg have recovered almost completely and have high living standards, but need United States dollars to buy things available only in the United States. Greece is torn by civil war. Italy has almost 1,800,000 unemployed while labor shortages plague other participating countries.

Yet, when their story is distilled into a 200-page report there is good news, too—if they get enough dollars from the American Congress.

About 5 per cent more bread is expected to be available next year, meat consumption should rise 8 per cent, and fats about 9 per cent. That means more work from better-fed people.

Population Has Increased

More bread and tobacco will be available than before the war, but population has increased 10 per cent, so there is less per person. The meat and fat supplies will be smaller than prewar.

The report predicted 5½ per cent more coal would be available than this year, with consumption 1½ per cent above prewar.

A four-million kilowatt increase in electrical production is planned, but there still won't be enough electricity, even in 1952, the report said. Crude oil refining capacity will rise 32 per cent, but the extra 6,600,000 tons will be only a start toward selfsufficiency.

Crude steel production is scheduled to rise 9½ per cent, but Europe is falling short of its 1948-49 target and may need to boost 1949-50 production 14 per cent to compensate, the report said.

Textile Production

Textile production is programmed to bounce above prewar levels for the first time. Much of the increase will be in synthetic production, but wool and cotton outputs also are scheduled to rise. Cotton fabrication would remain below prewar.

The ERP countries look for a dollar saving by expanding their shipping capacity. Their 1948-49 shipping bill is 160 million dollars. They want to cut it to 90 million dollars in 1949-50.

They hope for a 25 per cent boost in the dollar exports of all commodities, with total exports 18 per cent above this fiscal year. They count on the United States and Canada to buy $1,283,000,000 of their goods.

Money shortages still plague European trade. An example: Prosperous Belgium may have plenty of steel to sell but Greece, poor country, can't buy for lack of Belgian money. A system of intra-European payments—actually gifts by the richer countries to the poorer—may continue.

Flat Steel Short

The shortage of flat steel products will remain acute, despite planned higher steel production. This means continued imports from the United States, where flat steel also is in great demand.

The schedule calls for dollar imports to rise from $7,100,000,000 in 1948-49 to $7,216,000,000 in 1949-50. In other words, Europe's needs for hard currency still are rising, and half of the needs must come from ERP if they are met at all.

The preliminary estimates place their dollar deficit in 1952 at $1,500,000,000, but the OEEC secretariat says these figures are too optimistic and the total may be $2,500,000,000. That is the year ERP is scheduled to end.

The answer, as the planners figure it: Europe still will need help when ERP expires.

Canada's Main Crops Set New High Record

Ottawa, Jan. 2 (AP).—Reflecting general Canadian prosperity in the 1947-48 period, Canada's principal agricultural crops reached a new high in gross cash value, the government's latest statistical review said today.

The farms produced $1,595,000,000 worth in the 1947-48 period, exceeding the previous peak of 1919 by about 58 million dollars.

Most important price jump was in the 1948 wheat crop—valued at $550,400,000. The figure is 21 per cent greater than the 1947 value.

Economic Phases of Cold War a Factor in Military Program

DEFENSE—From Page 1

about Russian cold war tactics—which places greater emphasis on the economic phases of preparedness.

2. Mr. Truman's indorsement of the arms boost proposed last spring by defense chiefs was for a three-billion-dollar increase in the fiscal 1949 budget, not for a 12-division Army or a 66-group Air Force. Like most civilians, he measured defense forces largely in terms of money. He wants to balance his 1950 budget and the Army, Navy and Air Force approved last summer would cost about 2½ billions more to maintain next year than this.

3. Unbeknown to all but the chiefs of the armed forces, the 12-division Army, 66-group Air Force and 552,000-man Navy program always has had a secret halter on it. Though few knew it, the full expansion always has been highly tentative. Mr. Truman, of course, knew that it would cost much more to maintain such a force during the entire 1950 fiscal year than in building up to such strengths this year.

The President, in an order so highly classified that only a ranking few saw it, last summer directed that the services could not go ahead and build up to the strengths authorized and appropriated for by Congress. He told them not to spend all the money given them, but to build up gradually and that about the end of the calendar year he'd have a look at the situation and decide whether or not to release the rest of the 1949 expansion money.

In other words, while most of the world—and this includes the working level planning officials at the Pentagon—believed we were going to have the size Army, Navy and Air Force voted by Congress, this never was definitely intended by the responsible heads of the Government.

Some observers have suggested that the reason for the cutback was that the decision reached last winter was based on the "erroneous intelligence estimate" disclosed recently by the Eberstadt subcommittee.

The report in question came from the Army—from Gen. Lucius Clay in Europe. It revealed that Russia was moving divisions into eastern Germany. This might mean preparation for war, said the Army intelligence officers. The facts of the report were true, the Red army was moving divisions into eastern Germany, but it was determined later that it was for the purpose of using a lightly populated sector for field maneuvers.

Many Pentagon chiefs feel the Eberstadt committee was a bit unfair in its criticism on this point. It would have been a mistake not to consider that the troop movements might be a mobilization they say.

These officials declared that the intelligence estimate had little to do with arms expansion—had it been followed an American mobilization would have been in order, not the limited increases asked. It never was used at the White House or Budget Bureau as an excuse for more defense money.

Basis of Recommendation

As a matter of fact, the recommendations for the expansion submitted to the White House by the Pentagon were not based on an impending crisis or likelihood of war in the near future. The argument was that the Army had fallen far below strength through a failure of voluntary recruiting, that our Air Force was becoming obsolete, and that generally our armed forces were weaker than they should be under current and prospective world conditions.

Top Government officials also felt that a concrete demonstration of America's intention to be strong—such as passage of an arms expansion program backed by selective service and UMT—would be a major stroke in the cold war. It would, they urged, help hold Italy and France to the west and make the Kremlin leaders pause and take stock. It was not fear that the fall of Czechoslovakia meant immediate trouble.

In fact the Czech coup and Jan Masaryk's dramatic suicide which preceded the defense boost plea had a much greater effect on the public and Congress than on State and Pentagon officials. The latter had expected it to a degree. But the events in Prague, coupled with the political situation on Capitol Hill, were important as they brought about a greater arms budget than Mr. Truman and Defense Secretary Forrestal wanted.

Congressmen voted for a 70-group Air Force in the hope they would not have to take up the draft and UMT. And because the Democratic Administration favored the latter—to build a bigger Army—many GOP leaders thought it good politics to go all out for air power instead.

Psychological Effect a Factor

One of the chief aims of Administration officials last winter in proposing the arms program was its psychological impact on Europe. They saw the chief danger in the world situation as stemming from the probable inability of Stalin to control some of the more rash of his satellites. Russia did not want war—only the fruits of aggression—but Tito or someone like him might go off half-cocked and plunge the entire globe into conflict, it was believed.

Many high Government men have changed their minds on this analysis of the situation. Greater emphasis is placed on the long-term aspects of the world situation. Our dilemma is that if we fail to maintain strong defense forces, we will lose support among the non-Communist nations of Europe and risk getting into a war for which we are not prepared. On the other hand, if we carry too great a burden of arms spending for a period of years, we may "kill the goose that laid the golden egg"—destroy our chief fighting asset, our unparalleled industrial system.

More and more, officials are thinking about the latter horn of the dilemma. If Stalin's chief hope of victory is an American depression, we can play his game by spending too much on national defense. Then, when we are forced to drastically cut our armed forces, he could pick his time for war.

Rather than fearing that a Tito would provide the Sarajevo that would drag Russia and the United States into war, many responsible officials now feel that there is a greater danger. Were American military forces to get into a shooting war of extensive lend-lease program against Balkan or Chinese Communists, Russia could well sit back—carefully out of it—and let us bleed ourselves to death in a long guerilla war.

It adds up to the fact there is no simple answer to our security problem, but that greater attention is being paid today to the economic rather than the military aspects of the situation.

$20 Million Loan To Chile Approved

The Export-Import Bank has approved a new loan of 20 million dollars for completion of a Chilean steel mill project at Conception, Chile, it was announced yesterday.

Officials of Corporacion de Fomento, the Chilean firm building the mill, said the credit will be used to cover price increases on materials purchased in the United States and to add new facilities.

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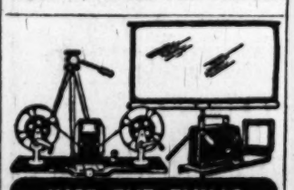
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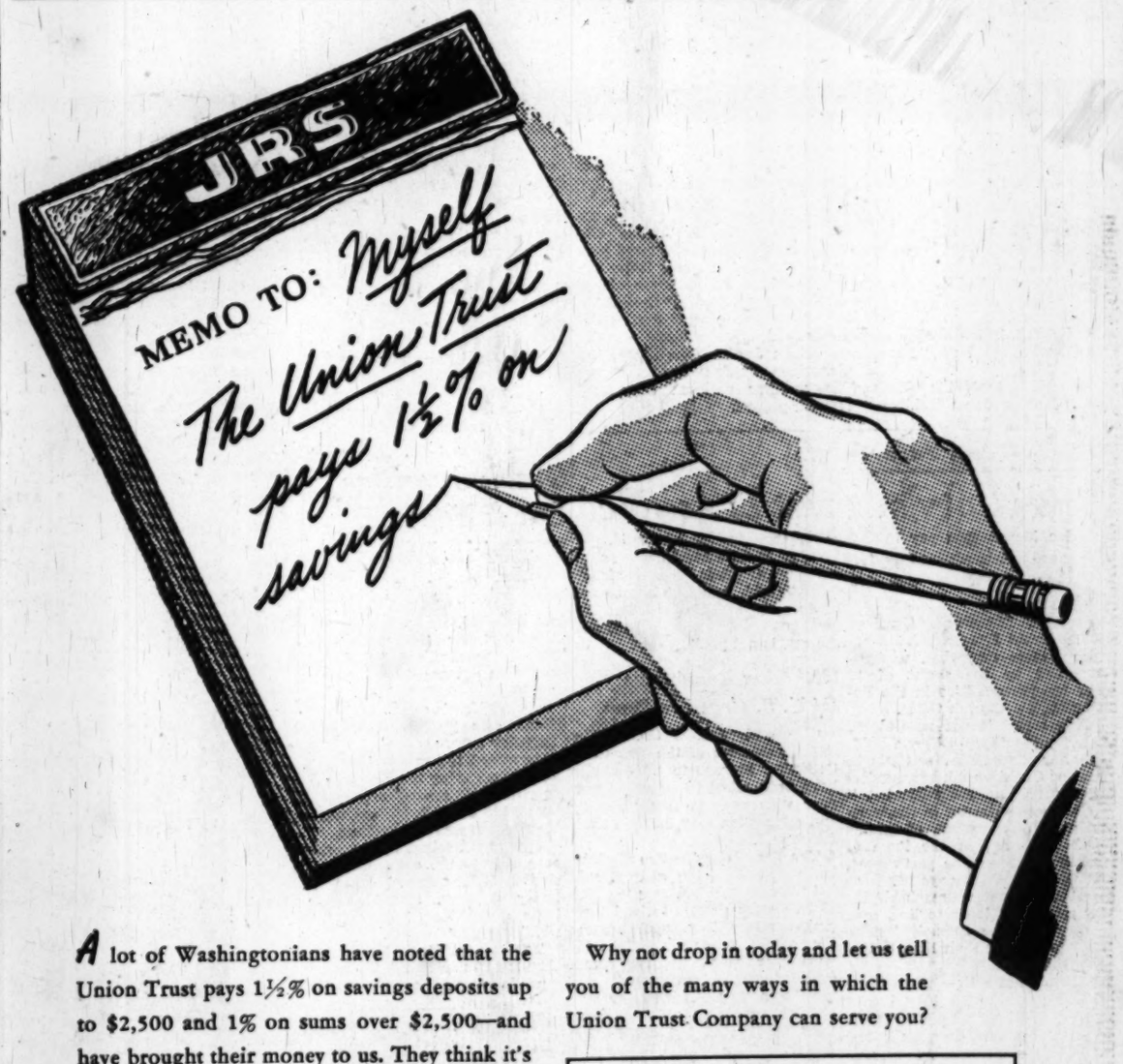

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Labor Dept. Fusion Program Attacked

By Raymond J. Blair

The desire of the Labor Department to take over the National Labor Relations Board and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been attacked in a Hoover Commission report, it was learned yesterday.

The report was filed with the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, headed by Herbert Hoover, former President, by Dr. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board. Dr. Taylor is now professor of labor relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

His report, which has not yet been acted upon by the commission, also recommends that the commission withhold its recommendations on reshuffling Federal labor agencies until the new Congress, which meets today, establishes a national labor policy.

Conference Proposed

It also proposes a conference of management, labor and public representatives to help draft this policy, as well as new labor legislation. After the legislation is adopted, Dr. Taylor suggests, a board composed of spokesmen for management, labor and the public should be created to decide, in the light of the congressional policy, where the Government's many labor agencies should be permanently established.

Taking note of recent Labor Department statements that the NLRB and the Conciliation Service belong within the department, Dr. Taylor reminded the commission that the department was created specifically to present the viewpoint of organized labor to the executive branch.

It cannot carry out this function, he said, and also be expected to be the judge in disputes where the interests of management are involved.

Separate Agency Idea

Dr. Taylor suggested that, if the Labor Department is to continue its role as "the voice of labor in the councils of the President," a separate impartial agency should be established to combine the functions of the NLRB and the Conciliation Service.

Both President Truman and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin have promised labor that the Labor Department would be rebuilt by restoring functions taken away by the recent Republican-controlled session of Congress.

John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, told the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council December 18 that the NLRB and the Conciliation Service should be given to the Labor Department.

The Conciliation Service was a part of the department until the Taft-Hartley Law made it an independent agency. It is headed by Cyrus S. Ching. The NLRB, whose chairman is Paul M. Herzog, has been an independent agency since it was created in 1935 by the Wagner Act.

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U. S. Sailors Visit Pope

Rome, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Pope Pius received in special audience today 300 United States Navy officers and men from American warships now at Naples.

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Alexandria Bicentennial Opens

The Washington Post

PLAQUE UNVEILED—Two of the participants in the unveiling of a plaque to mark the opening of Alexandria's Bicentennial yesterday are shown examining it. Mayor William T. Wilkins and Minor Lile, 4, son of B. Comer Lile, rector of Christ Church, look at the marker for the site of the first lot sold at auction in Alexandria July 13, 1749

Plaque Dedication Launches Bicentennial at Alexandria

Alexandria's 200th birthday party got under way yesterday with the dedication of a plaque on the site of the first lot sold at public auction July 13, 1749.

The half-hour ceremony in front of 211 Cameron st. included a service by ministers of four Alexandria churches and the unveiling of the plaque by Minor Lile, 4-year-old son of B. B. Comer Lile, rector of Christ Church.

Tops Marble Shaft

The plaque sits atop a 3-foot marble shaft on the sidewalk, and Minor needed an assist from Mayor William T. Wilkins to pull back the American flag that covered it.

Before the 12:30 p. m. dedication a special service had been held at Christ Church.

Wilkins acted as master of ceremonies and gave a brief history of John Dalton who bought the first lot. Like most of Alexandria's substantial early settlers, Dalton was a shipping merchant. He was a trustee of the town from 1750 until 1777 and bought a pew at Christ Church when it was completed in 1773.

Most Famous Descendant

Dalton's most famous descendant was Miss Pamela Cunningham who led the movement to restore Mount Vernon after both the State and Federal governments had refused to buy it.

Other bicentennial events definitely scheduled are a dinner January 19, Lee's birthday; a Washington's birthday parade February 22; commercial parade of floats in the spring; and an historical pageant the week including July 19.

AFL to Seek 30-Hour Week If Jobs Lessen

By the United Press

The American Federation of Labor will press for a 30-hour work week to spread employment as soon as the economy shows signs of slowing down, a top AFL official said yesterday.

Daniel W. Tracy, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and head of the AFL's shorter workday committee, said a union "watchdog" committee already is keeping a sharp eye on current economic trends.

"We don't know how long present employment will continue," he said. "But we must be prepared to move toward a shorter work week when the Marshall European Recovery Plan and the rearmament program are no longer sufficient to carry us along."

Tracy said the drive for a shorter work week now is only in the "preparedness stage." He said the union has a "tremendous educational job" both among labor and management to sell them on the idea.

While there has been some slackening in employment and some cutbacks in production recently, he said economic conditions generally are expected to remain good enough to delay the start of the real drive until the AFL convention next October.

United Jewish Appeal Raises $150 Million

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The United Jewish Appeal in 1948 raised 150 million dollars—the largest sum it has ever collected in one year.

The total was announced today by the national chairmen of the appeal, William Rosenwald, Herman L. Weisman and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.

They said more than one million persons in 4950 communities contributed.

Building Labor Dispute Ruled NLRB Subject

By The Associated Press

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner ruled yesterday that a labor dispute in the building of a $15,000 home affects interstate commerce. That would make the dispute subject to NLRB orders.

For 12 years under the Wagner Labor Relations Act the NLRB refused to take jurisdiction over disagreements arising in the building and construction industry, on the theory that they did not involve interstate commerce.

But the Taft-Hartley Act, giving the board jurisdiction over cases that "affect commerce," prompted General Counsel Robert N. Denham to rule more than a year ago that, generally speaking, the industry would be subject to board supervision.

Examiner Earl S. Bellman, in his report involving an unfair labor practice charge in erection of a Greenwich, Conn., house, went a step further. He said the dispute over a $325 electrical subcontract on the $15,200 dwelling came within the board's jurisdiction.

Bellman's ruling has the effect of a board decision unless one of the parties files an objection within 20 days. In that event, the board itself may review the case, and might even disagree with the examiner.

Bellman said that the subcontractor, Samuel Lancer of Port Chester, N. Y., had bought materials and performed work for many concerns directly engaged in interstate commerce.

Another part of Bellman's report also was significant. The union, the Port Chester local of the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, lost its argument on jurisdiction, but won otherwise.

Bellman dismissed charges of unfair labor practice against the union. It had been charged with illegal restraint and coercion on the Greenwich job and with conducting an illegal secondary boycott against Langer.

Two union carpenters had left their work after William Patterson, business agent of the electrical workers' union, began picketing the house, saying there were non-union men on the job.

An attorney for General Counsel Denham, in prosecuting the case, said Patterson's picketing was coercive.

But Bellman said the picketing was peaceful, involved no coercive massing of pickets, and came within the protection of the "free speech" section of the Taft-Hartley Act.

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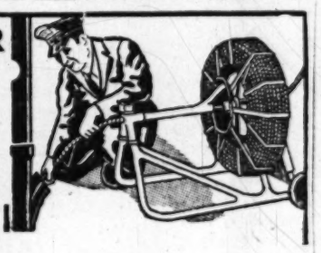

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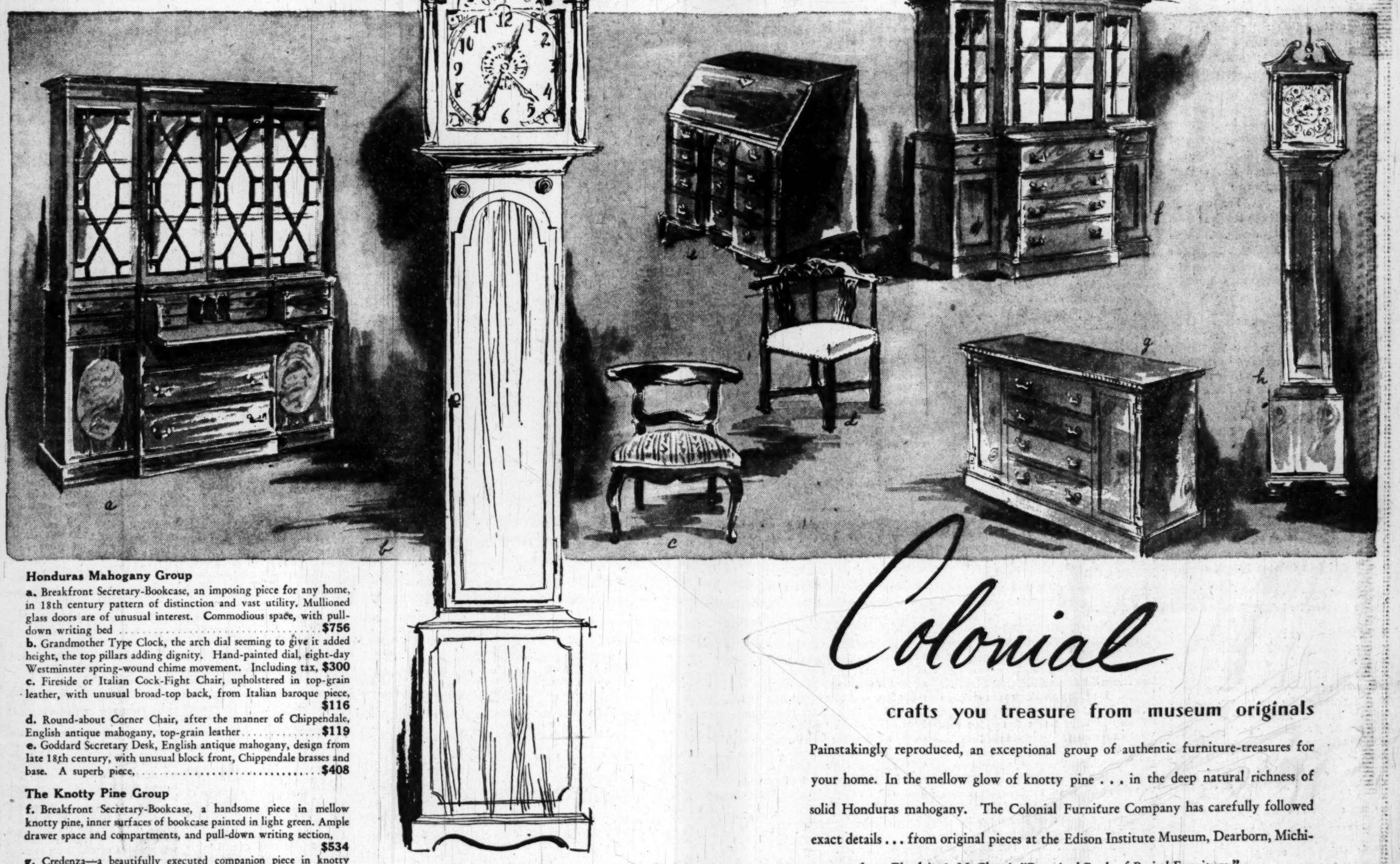

Honduras Mahogany Group

a. Breakfront Secretary-Bookcase, an imposing piece for any home, in 18th century pattern of distinction and vast utility. Mullioned glass doors are of unusual interest. Commodious space, with pull-down writing bed **$756**

b. Grandmother Type Clock, the arch dial seeming to give it added height, the top pillars adding dignity. Hand-painted dial, eight-day Westminster spring-wound chime movement. Including tax, **$300**

c. Fireside or Italian Cock-Fight Chair, upholstered in top-grain leather, with unusual broad-top back, from Italian baroque piece, **$116**

d. Round-about Corner Chair, after the manner of Chippendale, English antique mahogany, top-grain leather **$119**

e. Goddard Secretary Desk, English antique mahogany, design from late 18th century, with unusual block front, Chippendale brasses and base. A superb piece, ... **$408**

The Knotty Pine Group

f. Breakfront Secretary-Bookcase, a handsome piece in mellow knotty pine, inner surfaces of bookcase painted in light green. Ample drawer space and compartments, and pull-down writing section, **$534**

g. Credenza—a beautifully executed companion piece in knotty pine, with pull-down writing section **$300**

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Monday, January 3, 1949

Basis For Civil Rights

When President Truman sent his civil rights message to Congress last February, he made restoration of suffrage to the District of Columbia one of the chief aims of his Administration. He asked Congress for legislation "providing home rule and suffrage in presidential elections for the residents of the District of Columbia." Since the election has given new impetus to civil rights, it must be assumed that an appeal for District home rule will again have appropriate emphasis in the President's message to Congress this week. Already Senator McCarran and Representative Auchincloss are ready to introduce their respective home-rule plans in the new Congress.

"The District of Columbia," the President said last year, "should be a true symbol of American freedom and democracy for our own people and for the people of the world." Instead, it is a symbol of disfranchisement and paternalism. For that reason the situation here clearly demands special consideration. The basis on which all civil liberties must rest has been missing in Washington for more than 70 years. To talk of civil rights without elections for expression of the public will is equivalent to discussing a house without a foundation. No other community in America has been so outrageously deprived of the rights of free men as this Capital of the democratic world. It would be wholly fitting, therefore, if the President should make the restoration of suffrage here the No. 1 plank in his new appeal for civil rights legislation.

Other Washingtons

The American Municipal Association which held its annual convention in Washington a short time ago passed a resolution calling on Congress either to authorize local taxation of federally owned property or, as an alternative, to require the Federal Government to make compensatory payments in lieu of full taxes to the municipalities within whose limits its properties lie. During the war years the Government rapidly extended its ownership of lands and buildings, with the result that valuable properties in some areas have passed into the tax-exempt category. For example, about 6½ of San Francisco's 44 square miles of territory is federally owned. The estimated value of these holdings is 170 million dollars and the loss of revenue from tax-exemption is placed at five million dollars. Other cities are similarly handicapped. On Federal housing projects, moreover, payments made in lieu of taxes are said to be inadequate on the basis of ability to pay.

It should be cheering news to Washington residents, who have appealed vainly for a more generous contribution from the Federal Government, to hear that their pleas are to be reinforced by organized pressure on Congress from representatives of other municipalities. Since Congress is likely to balk at outright abolition of prohibitions on local taxation of Federal property, it would probably be better strategy for the municipalities to urge adoption of a payment formula that would insure compensation in full for loss of tax revenue. That is, compensation equal to the amount of taxes that would have been collected if federally owned property were privately owned. Whatever the method followed, the Federal Government ought, at any rate, to recognize an obligation to pay for the services rendered by the cities on its behalf.

The fact that Federal installations often bring new business to a community and increase its taxable capacity is not an adequate excuse for refusing to assume a fair share of the cost of local government operations. For private industries also benefit the communities where they are located; yet they pay taxes in full. Furthermore, municipalities are today desperately hard pressed for funds to finance essential services. As they have to rely heavily on property taxes for revenue, the withdrawal from the tax rolls of any substantial proportion of city properties adds to the existing heavy burden on private owners of taxable property.

Finally, since federally owned properties are concentrated in certain areas, instead of being distributed evenly throughout the country, a comparatively few municipalities have to bear a disproportionate share of the cost of Federal tax-exemption. That is another strong argument in favor of Federal payment of the equivalent of local property taxes. Such payments would, of course, add that much more to Federal expenditures, but at least the costs would be more equitably distributed among all the taxpayers who are the beneficiaries of Federal governmental activities.

Progress In The House

The new Democratic majority in the House of Representatives has got off to a good start. Its caucus on Saturday voted to break the throttling powers of the Rules Committee and to prepare the way for organization of the House on the basis of party responsibility. Both moves suggest that the House and the President will be working in closer cooperation than at any time since the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. Yet there is no reason to believe that Congress will this time become a mere rubber stamp for approval of any proposal that may have the President's blessing.

The checkrein that is to be applied to the Rules Committee should be much more effective, in our opinion, than the scheme to ease the dislodging of bills from that group by petition. It resembles the proposal recently offered by Representative Eberharter in a letter to all members of the House. Under it all bills approved by standing committees will go to the Rules Committee as at present. So long as that committee performs its proper function of directing the flow of these bills to the House floor in orderly fashion, with appropriate limits on debate, it will encounter no interference. But if it attempts to bury a bill, as it has often done in the past, the chairman of the legislative committee reporting the bill out can take the issue directly to the House floor.

If this venture is approved by majority vote, the measure can then be called up for debate and passed as a matter of the highest privilege. The effect will obviously be to put the Rules Committee under pressure to cease obstructionist tactics, for if it fails to act for three weeks the House may grant a far more favorable rule than the committee itself would suggest. This is a reform of far reaching significance. Its operation will depend, of course, upon recognition of protesting legislative committee chairmen by the Speaker on the "discharge day," but that ought to be taken for granted.

The selection of Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, who will parcel out all other Democratic committee assignments, also reflects Administration influence. The original slate of new Ways and Means committeemen, against which we protested a few days ago, was weighted to give disproportionate power to Southern Congressmen. The slate approved by the caucus has only two Southerners, Congressmen Boggs of Louisiana and Combs of Texas. Since 6 of the 10 members on the committee in the Eightieth Congress were Southerners, it was imperative to give the East and West a majority of the new seats if a balance were to be achieved. Eleven of the 15 Democratic members of this powerful group are now said to be "liberals." The committee thus promises to reflect the will of the majority with some degree of accuracy.

The chief disappointment comes in the retention at the head of all congressional committees of chairmen selected by the blind seniority system. The House Democratic caucus could have elected chairmen for the 19 standing committees as easily as it elected six Ways and Means Committee members to make the other committee assignments. The progressive steps taken will have the effect of centering criticism upon the unchanged "senility system."

Government Hiring

With Congress back in session, attention should be drawn to proposals for reforming the present system of selecting veterans for Civil Service jobs which is under consideration by the Hoover Commission. The plan, in question was outlined in Jerry Kluttz's Federal Diary a short time ago. It is modeled on the system used by TVA for a good many years, and entails radical changes in methods of selection of job applicants. Placement offices would be set up in all parts of the country. Job aptitude tests could be taken at any time to determine what type of work the applicant is best qualified to fill, and a few descriptive ratings on written and oral tests ranging from "outstanding" to "unqualified" for specified kinds of work would replace the present numerical rating system.

In each classification veterans would still be given first choice of place over nonveterans, but preference points for veterans would be abolished—a rating procedure that frequently puts on the Civil Service eligible lists men who have failed to make passing grades. Furthermore, the existing system of examinations, with its emphasis on mental tests, results in placing some eligibles in jobs for which they are not qualified while excluding from eligible lists others whom aptitude tests might show to be exceptionally well qualified for certain types of jobs.

Mr. Kluttz says that his initial discussion of the proposed job placement plan has brought scores of inquiries from people in Government service asking for more details. The reason for this avid interest is not far to seek. It reflects a widespread conviction that the hiring methods of the Government, not only in respect to veterans but nonveterans as well, are greatly in need of overhauling. As Mr. Kluttz points out, weeks, months, or sometimes years, may elapse before positions are open to men and women who have passed civil service examinations, with the result that the best of the eligibles find jobs in private employment and the efficiency of the Government services is consequently impaired. Time and money are wasted under such an examination system and the purpose of the tests—to obtain those best qualified for Federal jobs—is defeated.

The severest critics of the Government's methods of selection are the Federal officials who have to rely on Civil Service eligible lists for recruitment purposes. To an increasing extent Government agencies require careful selection of employes. When conscientious officials, who are themselves a product of the merit system of appointment, protest that the efficiency of the organizations for which they are responsible is lowered by the imperfections of the selection system, it is high time to do something about it. The Hoover Commission, as Mr. Kluttz points out, will make an invaluable contribution to better Government if it can find a better system of employe selection that will put people in the jobs they are qualified to fill.

Military Justice

The trouble with military justice, as it is viewed by many civilians, is that it has been more concerned with the military aspects of offenses than with dispassionate justice. The term "military justice" is in itself a contradiction, since true justice admits of no qualification. Nevertheless, the nature of the military service requires that some concession be made in the legal system to the needs of discipline. How to make military justice procedures conform more nearly to civilian standards and at the same time preserve disciplinary influence has been the subject of several expert studies since the end of the war.

Some of the changes recommended by the American Bar Association are contained in the revision of the *Manual for Courts-Martial* just announced by the President. These are designed to conform with changes in the Articles of War approved by Congress in the Selective Service Act of 1948. The most significant reforms are those concerned with equalizing treatment between officers and enlisted men and insuring that courts will have the advice of persons trained in military law. The provision that enlisted men may sit on Army and Air Force courts-martial will not in itself insure any greater degree of justice, though it may help resolve fears of enlisted men. But the strengthening of legal assistance will help courts with what is perhaps their greatest deficiency—lack of knowledge, especially of the rights of the accused. The presumption of innocence until proof of guilt which is stressed by the new manual is of course basic to traditional American concepts of justice.

Several necessary reforms are still to be made. One is a uniform code of justice for all the armed forces—something now in preparation by a committee appointed by Secretary Forrestal. A second is the strengthening of the judicial review process beyond the appellate court of "military legal specialists" provided by the new courts-martial manual. A civilian board has for some time been reviewing appeals on dishonorable discharges. It ought to be possible, without throwing the burden of military cases into regular civilian courts, to establish some sort of similar civilian body to supplant the military as a final court of appeals. Finally, additional safeguards are needed—such as making members of the Judge Advocate General's Department independent of unit commanders—to insure that military justice in the field cannot become merely the vehicle for enforcing a commander's whims.

Sugar Quota

The increases in refined sugar prices announced last week by two leading companies are a direct consequence of the action taken by the Secretary of Agriculture in setting the sugar consumption quota for the current year at only 7,250,000 tons. Although that figure is somewhat higher than the quota sought by representatives of domestic producers, it is a good deal lower than the amount requested by industrial sugar users and is believed to be considerably lower than the amount required to meet consumption needs at prevailing price levels.

The Secretary of Agriculture had to choose between a fairly high consumption quota that would have increased imports—chiefly from Cuba—and have had a restraining effect on prices and a tight quota that would tend to raise prices for the benefit of domestic producers. As had been expected, he elected to favor domestic producers to the detriment of Cuban producing groups and domestic sugar-consuming industries. American householders thus face the prospect of paying more for sugar and for the products of sugar-using industries.

Spring Pilgrimage

It was an ugly reflection on the folkways of our Capital when members of the senior class of the Spring Valley (N. Y.), High School cancelled their annual visit to Washington rather than humiliate their fellow students. Four members of the class of 103 are Negroes, and the remaining members, troubled by reports of racial segregation here, decided not to come to Washington. Fortunately the challenge has not gone unanswered. The Washington area council of the American Veterans Committee has offered to house the four Negroes and any other four members in the AVC Clubhouse and to feed the entire group at cost. We hope this gesture of goodwill will cause the class to reconsider its refusal to come. It should be welcomed by all Washingtonians who appreciate the value of the high school pilgrimages in helping young citizens of all races gain more knowledge of government.

BLIND HEART

The heart,
By too much trust
Betrayed, may find at last
Its brightest banners torn,
Dragged in the dust

ALBERT RALPH KORN

"This Is The Crucial Moment With The In-Laws, Boy"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Bad Estimates

I regret that Samuel S. Stratton, in his letter published December 24, lacked the patience, good manners, and the Christian spirit to await the appearance of the January issue of the *United Nations World* with the full text of my article on Yalta, before rushing into print with his precocious remarks on it.

The tone of his note makes it impossible for me to argue with Mr. Stratton. I prefer to wait for better informed critics and more temperate judges before I can discuss the basic issue, to the clarification of which my own article was but a modest contribution.

Even so, it may be of some interest to trace Mr. Stratton's career, if only to view the value of his opinion in the proper prospective. Although he has signed his letter from Schenectady, N. Y., he is really a poswar Washingtonian, a holdover from the recent war. In that war itself, he was allowed to graduate from our own Japanese language school and was then sent to the Pacific, where he was made a member of a team of ATIS, the Allied Translation and Interpreting Section, an efficient organization under Col. Sidney F. Mashbir which handled some prisoner interrogation and captured-document evaluation.

Mr. Stratton's job was on a purely tactical level. As a matter of fact, Mr. Stratton was stationed too far forward and was involved in too minor and too tactical pursuits, to be able to learn anything about the strategic developments of the war—not, at least, while he was in the service.

It seems to me that his devastating knowledge of things Japanese, (I don't believe he had previously been in Japan) as well as his apparent prejudices, were developed *after* the war, right here in Washington. Mr. Stratton is now employed by the Far Eastern Commission, an international body supposedly administering the peace with Japan which we have gained from her surrender.

This association of Mr. Stratton now fills me with some uneasiness because the Far Eastern Commission is a policy-making body for the whole Far East. I am convinced that the many bad estimates which produced "Yalta," and many other mistakes during the war, were due to misinformation provided by lower echelons. In this case, the implications are obvious. We must remember that the real cause of Pearl Harbor was the failure of those who presumed to make correct and broad estimates and plans—a failure to appreciate what the Japanese could and would do.

ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS,
Rear Admiral, United States Navy (ret.)
Washington.

Unharmed Oran

In your issue of December 19, under the heading "The Embassies Tell Us . . ." appeared the information that the port of Oran, Algeria, had been "adopted" by Wichita, Kans. The article further states that, "Bombarded in 1940 and 1944, three of Oran's schools were totally destroyed and many others damaged, its archives burned and its libraries ruined. Its museums are still to be rebuilt, and it lacks textbooks and school supplies."

The undersigned was stationed in Oran, Algeria, from November, 1942, through January, 1945. While he cannot attest as to the bombing in 1940, during the whole period of his residence and duty there, the only bomb that fell on the city proper landed in a cemetery, Several bombs fell within the port area, lightly damaging one ship and causing a few casualties, but in no way interfering with port activities. Both of these incidents occurred in 1943.

Oran schools were not destroyed; as a matter of fact, several of them were used as billets for American troops, at least one for a period as long as two years. Its libraries archives and museums were points of interest available for visits by American troops, and were so indicated in the *Stars and Stripes* edition published in Oran.

The undersigned does not rely on his own memory but has asked several persons who also served in Oran during the same period, and all information corroborates the remarks herein.

The gist of all this is to raise the question, "Who is fooling the citizens of Wichita, Kans." —the French Ministry of Reconstruction, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or the people of Wichita themselves? It is suggested that this situation might bear a little further investigation before American citizens are again mulcted unnecessarily.

G. B. S.
Fort Meade, Md.

"Opinion Polls"

In your December 30 editorial, "Opinion Polls," you chose not to discuss what I consider to be the most important finding of the Social Science Research Council.

The report of the SSRC in part says, "pollsters went far beyond the bounds of sound reporting—final releases carried very little indication of the limitation of polling *and the tendencies in the past to underestimate the Democratic vote.*"

Why do these polls continue to "underestimate" the Democatic vote? Are they being tailored to the taste of the 80 per cent of the daily paper editors of the country who traditionally support the Republican candidates?

C. T. ANDERSON.
Arlington.

Welles' Ordeal

Sumner Welles has not rusted in the disuse that mediocrity of mind and soul have for high intelligence and lofty purpose. His comments on international questions are sufficient proof of that.

But he has had an opportunity to shine in the service to which he had devoted his life, and in which he has played a distinguished part—the diplomatic service—at the time it had most need of his long experience, broad understanding, and lofty purpose in solving postwar international problems.

This, to my mind is the ordeal of Sumner Welles.

FRANK D. SLOCUM.
New York.

Chinese Communists

It is a little surprising, at this late date in the struggle between the Soviet Communists and democracy, that anyone here should still come to the defense of the Chinese Reds. Yet in effect, that is the nature of the letter by the Rev. Ward McCabe in your issue of December 27.

Mr. McCabe asserts that, although the Communists may be Communists now, they were "once, fairly recently, a confused but idealistic group. . ." This piece of fiction is in a category with that old line that the Politburo is a peace-loving group and the Chinese Communists are simple-souled agrarian reformers.

The Chinese Communists are today, and they have always been, genuine Moscow-made revolutionaries. The Bolton report which Mr. McCabe tries to write off makes it clear that "the Chinese Communist Party always managed to keep in close touch with world communism . . . Of 31 Chinese Communist leaders, 17 have spent study periods in Moscow, and these 17 include graduates of all the most important staff schools of world communism."

Gen. Claire Chennault, who has spent many years in China, made this illuminating statement before the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It was Russia who organized the Communist Party . . . beginning 25 years ago and who have tried several times before to capture the government of China."

Mr. McCabe contends that much of the Communist strength in China comes from the fact that because of American intervention on behalf of the government, "these anti-Chiang forces became disillusioned with the United States . . ." As a matter of fact, it is the legal government of China which has become disillusioned by our double dealing and vacillating policy. It was American intervention that permitted Russia to seize Manchuria; it was American intervention that forced President Chiang to permit the half-million-strong Red army to slip through Kalgan Pass; it was American intervention that made Chiang grant truce periods when the Reds were in unfavorable positions.

Furthermore, the United States has repeatedly broken its solemn pledges to provide the government of China with arms and ammunition, while Chiang has always fulfilled his commitments to us. When Senator Styles Bridges asked Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer whether or not the United States Government has kept its promises to China, the latter answered: "No, sir." Asked of the manner in which Chiang Kai-shek complied with his promises to us, the general said: "I think the Generalissimo has endeavored to meet our every requirement, sir."

To speak of the need for a "coalition" government in China, as does Mr. McCabe, is to show a lack of knowledge of the facts. Actually China has a coalition government today, consisting of the Kuomintang and several small parties. It can hardly be expected that China, which overthrew Manchu rule less than 40 years ago and is just completing 11 years of warfare on Japanese militarism and Russian communism, would have a well-developed popular party movement.

All leading authorities, including General Chennault, Representative Walter Judd, former Ambassador Bullitt, and many others have stated repeatedly that Chiang Kai-shek is sincerely trying to create unity and a firm democracy in China. But what can we expect of him as long as his country is being destroyed alternately by warlords, foreign invaders, and Communists?

Finally, Mr. McCabe defends the so-called Democratic League which was recently outlawed by the Chinese government. Having spent 24 years of my life in China, during which time I attended Chinese schools and acquired a thorough education in Chinese, I can state categorically that the Democratic League chieftains announced themselves as Communists, while many other were invited to take jobs with the Communist rebel government.

EMMANUEL S. LARSEN,
Director, Far Eastern Information Service.
Washington.

Post Snow The Bright

By J. M. La... [illegible] day's high was [illegible]

The Mad Triad

THREE WHO MADE A REVOLUTION: A biographical history, by Bertram D. Wolfe. (Dial Press, $5.)

As the subtitle perhaps is intended to suggest, this is really a history of the Russian Communist Party before its seizure of power in the October Revolution of 1917. It is biographical mainly in the sense that Mr. Wolfe has constructed the story about the earlier careers of the three most celebrated figures of the October Revolution, Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, Lev Davidovich Bronstein, and Yosip Djugashvili, who are known to us, and will be known to history, by their party names, which are of course Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. They did not call themselves Communists, or apply this name to their apocalyptic social doctrine, until the establishment of the Third International in 1918. Nor does this doctrine appear to have any philosophic descent from that of the Communards of 1871, whose name was inspired by the insurrectionary Paris Commune of 1793, rather than by the *Communist Manifesto* of Marx and Engels. Russian Communism, and by extension modern world communism, had its origin largely in the mind and character of Lenin. From him it derives all those qualities which have transformed it from a rationalistic and materialistic nineteenth century cult into a fanatical religion with an eschatological vision and oecumenical claims. Lenin may safely be included among those, who through a combination of will and opportunity, have altered the direction of history, and thus he becomes for us the standing contradiction of his own tenet of historical determinism.

For a time communism, as we understand it now, was no more than a sect within the Russian Social Democratic Party, in itself only one, and by no means the largest, of the numerous conspiratorial groups which early in the century were seeking to contrive the overthrow of the Romanov dynasty, the elimination of aristocratic privilege and some redistribution of wealth. Its creed and purpose were gradually formulated in the interminable dialectical wrangles among Russian Revolutionaries of Marxist persuasion, who had evidently not much else with which to occupy their periods of exile in various western European capitals. Since Lenin sought sanction for his doctrines in the writings of Marx and Engels, his program had no special relation to the conditions of Russian life, and theoretically was even less applicable to Russia than to the industrialized societies of the West. At the now famous congress in Brussels in 1903, Lenin and his disciples, by tactics afterward made familiar by Communists in labor unions, obtained control of the party machinery, and so managed to get their program approved. From this time on they referred to themselves as "the Bolsheviki," or majority, although Mr. Wolfe makes it pretty clear that they were both then and afterward actually a minority, even among the Marxists.

One of those who voted against Lenin at that congress, however, was Comrade Trotsky, the precocious schoolboy grown into a revolutionary narcissus. Trotsky began his career in revolution as a Tolstoian populist, was converted to Marxism in prison; and after his subsequent escape from Siberia and journey to London became for a time Lenin's most promising disciple. Evidently he could not find himself at home among either Bolsheviks or Mensheviks, and not until after his return to Russia in 1917 did he become a thoroughgoing Communist, a circumstance of which his Stalinist enemies were presently to make much. If we may trust to Mr. Wolfe's interpretation, Trotsky's reason for separating himself from the Bolshevists was precisely Stalin's reason for joining them, Trotsky, something of a showman, and a good hand at manipulating crowds, had no talents for working with committees. He disliked and distrusted Lenin's method of dealing with opponents and his determination to concentrate direction of the party in the hands of an all-powerful central committee. But for Stalin, whose native gifts, it seems, are those of an old-fashioned Tammany boss, and had perhaps been developed and refined by his training in an Orthodox seminary, nothing could have been more advantageous; but Mr. Wolfe seems to imply that anti-semitism might also have had something to do with Stalin's conversion; he quotes an article, written by Stalin in 1907, contrasting the predominantly Jewish leadership of the Mensheviks, and the predominantly Russian leadership of the Bolsheviks. Anyway, Stalin seems to have become a Bolshevik about the year 1905, and presently to have brought himself to Lenin's attention by his success in organizing and arming revolutionary bands in Transcaucasia.

Mr. Wolfe's book is evidently the fruit of many years of brave and patient research into bales of memoirs and other documents, written for the most part in the dreary and repellent stereotypes of revolutionary prose. In reading the book one has the sense of having to do with madmen, that is with men whose lives were completely dominated by fantasy. Trotsky's fantasy was historical glory, and Stalin's power; but Lenin, for whom the universe held no other reality than revolution, was maddest of all. He was madder even than men like the Social Revolutionist, Azev, and the Bolshevist, Malinovski, who worked simultaneously and with equal zeal for the revolutionists and for the Tsarist police. Perhaps, indeed, the whole age was mad; if so it was an infectious madness which has now become pandemic.

...and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Projected Alliance

THE PACTS and plans now being worked upon to make non-Communist Europe secure against aggression raise certain crucial questions which will have to be answered correctly if this most necessary and desirable project is not to produce more trouble than it cures.

Lippmann

An alliance is now being formed among the North Atlantic democracies — Britain, France, and the three Benelux countries on the European side, with Canada and the U. S. A. on this side of the ocean. But if we look at the map, we see that between the alliance of the Atlantic democracies and the Soviet orbit there is a large intervening belt of peoples extending from Scandinavia through western Germany, Austria, and Switzerland to Italy. Our policy in respect to the countries of the intervening belt will, I believe, determine the character of the Atlantic alliance, and its effect for good or evil.

There are two broad lines of policy which can be followed. The one is to invite and induce, to push, prod and encourage, the Scandinavians, the western Germans, the Austrians, the Swiss and the Italians to enter the military coalition of the western world. The other is to keep the Germans demilitarized and to encourage and assist the others to be neutrals, committed only to their own self-defense.

ANYONE who travels in western Europe today will come upon the tracks of all sorts of zealous cold warriors who think it self-evident that every country which is not within the Soviet orbit should be drafted into the western coalition. They suppose that the more nations we can commit and, conversely, the more nations we can commit ourselves to support and defend, the greater will be the general security and our own. I think they are profoundly mistaken, and that the effort to include everyone in the western coalition tends to weaken it, not to strengthen it—to diminish the security of Europe and to add to the instability of the western world.

For it is altogether impossible for the United States to forge an iron ring around the vast perimeter of the Soviet empire in Europe and Asia. The defense against Soviet military expansion cannot be achieved by attempting to organize, arm, equip and finance a great encircling coalition composed of inherently weak and dubious allies. The real defense against aggression is not a policy of military containment. It is a policy of the balance of power. For if the Soviet Union has, or had, an idea of military aggression, what has restrained her, and will continue to restrain her, is not the local capacity for resistance but the certainty that the total power of the United States would be involved.

IF THAT is correct, then the military advantages that could theoretically be gained by bringing in the Scandinavians, the western Germans, and the Italians are more than offset by the military liabilities.

To include Germans, Austrians, and the Italians would be to invite them to overthrow, the armistice agreements and the treaties. It would give the masters of the Soviet Union a perfect legal case for military action if they chose to risk it. Not only would they have the perfect *casus belli* in any international tribunal but politically and morally they would be certain of wide popular sympathy throughout the continent among the peoples who, because they were occupied by the Germans, have not become so interested in the next war that they have forgotten the last one.

MOREOVER, to push these weak and exposed countries to commit themselves to a military coalition can only make them still weaker. For if they join our coalition, they are renouncing their chance to stay out of war and in return they can get no guaranty that they can be successfully defended. No doubt it is difficult to remain neutral in modern world wars. But the Swedes, the Swiss, the Portuguese and the Spaniards have managed it, and the Italians wish they had tried.

The prospect that they would inevitably be involved divides these countries internally. In Italy, for example, the de Gasperi government is deeply divided over this question, and if the project of aligning Italy with the western coalition is pushed too hard and too far, what we shall get is not another ally against Russia but another broken-down government.

Moreover, it must not be forgotten that if Italy were involved in war, it would be from the outset a civil war in which not only the present regime but also the Pope and the Holy See would be gravely jeopardized.

HAPPILY, however, the overzealous cold warriors have had a sharp setback in the recent six-power conference in London to deal with the Ruhr. Not the lease important, in many ways the most important, decision made at that meeting was that Germany is to remain disarmed and demilitarized. That decision, which is set down in the communique, marks a great diplomatic victory not only for the French, but also for those in Britain and America who have been resisting the sinister tendency to think of western Germany as an arsenal and a recruiting ground.

The decision to adhere to disarmament and demilitarization in Germany means that western Germany is not to be drawn into the western military coalition. It means that the door is still open to a peaceable settlement of the German question in which Germany would be neutralized.

Having taken that decision about Germany, there is no reason why we should not encourage the Scandinavians, the Austrians, the Swiss, the Italians, and I might add the Spaniards, to adopt the policy of neutrality which suits their interests and their desires.

Furthermore, when we get to the point of signing the North Atlantic Pact, we should go to the Russians and offer to sign with them and with Poland and Czechoslovakia a parallel pact for the disarmament, demilitarization and neutralization of Germany.

FOR WHEN we take a realistic view of the military situation of northern Europe and of our own resources, it seems to be greatly to our interest, and to the general peace, that the intervening belt of countries should be neutralized. It is going to take years to organize in western Europe an army capable of engaging the Red army. If it is attempted, all the plans of economic recovery will have to be radically revised. The cost to the United States will be exorbitant.

My own view, for what it may be worth, is that the real purpose of the Atlantic Pact and the military assistance to go with it is threefold; first, to increase the armed forces in western Europe sufficiently to make it certain that none of the governments can be overthrown by the fifth column; second, to create a framework of agreements by which the United States maintains armed forces in Europe after a peace treaty is agreed to for Germany; third, to create a feeling of confidence that a blitzkrieg could be resisted long enough to give us time to bring up reinforcements.

BUT THE real protection against war will continue to be the fact that an advance by the Red army would provoke the total power of the United States. The security of Europe rests on that fact. For though our forces in Europe are small, and no match for the Red army, they are, as one statesman put it to me, like the plate glass windows in a jewelry shop—a good protection because to break that window would be to start a hue and cry by all the police.

Hearing for Kane Today

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday for Herbert Kane, 40, on a charge of murdering his wife, who was also 40. Mrs. Kane was shot several times Christmas night with a revolver. She died the following morning in Casualty Hospital, Washington.

Duquesne to Honor Ambassador Smith

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who has tendered his resignation as U. S. Ambassador to Russia, will be presented a doctor of laws degree by Duquesne University Monday.

The Washington Post
presents
on WINX and WINX-FM
The Evening Symphony Hour
9:05-10:00 P. M.
Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor—NBC Symphony under Toscanini.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!
CALL ME. 1843
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
INC.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"When it was only twelve cents a quart, I couldn't force it down you!"

Citizens Set 1st Meetings For New Year

Twenty-five citizens' associations have scheduled their first meetings of the New Year for this week. Several associations will hear Inaugural Committee representatives discuss housing for out-of-town visitors. Others will consider the recent reports on D. C. segregation and traffic problems.

George Morris Fay, United States Attorney for the District, will outline "1949 Opportunities for Citizens' Associations" before the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Also scheduled are installation of officers, and an inaugural housing discussion. The meeting will be held at Burdick School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

Two groups, Dupont Circle and Connecticut Avenue, will be addressed by George E. Keneipp, District Director of Vehices and Traffic, at meetings today and Thursday.

Sessions scheduled this week are:

MONDAY

Bellevue Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at 211 Bever rd. sw., planning for membership drive, regular business.

Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, 8 p. m., at the Takoma School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw., amateur hour program.

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, 4:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, talk by George E. Keneipp, District traffic director.

Forest Hills Citizens' Association, 8:15 p. m., at 3629 Ellicott st. nw., regular business.

Kenilworth Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at community hall, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne., regular business.

Manor Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw., explanation of the new 2-5 dial telephone numbering plan by Ken Lacy of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Michigan Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne., regular business.

Minnesota Center Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Benning School, Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne., discussion of traffic congestion at Benning rd. and Minnesota ave.

National Gateway Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Avalon Heights Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne., segregation discussion.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m., at Christ Episcopal Church parish hall, 31st and O sts. nw., annual reports, regular business.

Southwest Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw., discussion of community problems.

Stanton Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne., speaker from the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY

Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Columbia Heights Christian Church hall, 1435 Park rd. nw., discussion of community problems.

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association, 8:15 p. m., at Palisades fieldhouse, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw., regular business.

Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8 p. m., at Wilson School, 17th st. nw., between Kalorama rd. and Euclid st., discussion of the segregation report.

Metropolis View Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne., inaugural committee speaker.

Southeast Council, 8 p. m., at Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se., regular business.

WEDNESDAY

Crestwood Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., will speak on "Some Guiding Stars for 1949."

Washington Highlands Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Patterson School, South Capitol and Darrington sts., regular business.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at Burdick School, 13th and Allison sts. nw., George Morris Fay, United States Attorney for the District, and an inaugural committee representative will speak; installation of officers.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., speaker is George E. Keneipp, District traffic director.

Northeast Council, 8 p. m., at No. 12 police precinct station, 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., regular business.

FRIDAY

Federation of Civic Associations, 8 p. m., at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw., regular business.

Group Plans Wider Social Law Service

Social Legislation Information Service, Inc., has announced plans to expand its program to provide data to 2000 additional organizations besides the 2500 now receiving this material.

The expansion is in line with the expectation that the Eighty-first Congress will take up a record number of general welfare bills. The information service is a nonprofit association whose purpose is to report impartially on Federal social legislation, and the activities of Federal agencies in the social welfare field.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, president of the service and wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post, said in the announcement that President Truman has indicated he will ask the Eighty-first Congress to enact a broad program of social legislation.

"Whether we approve or disapprove of these proposals," Mrs. Meyer declared, "we can all profit from more complete and accurate facts about them."

The information service in its weekly bulletins to organizations gives an analysis of Federal bills affecting families and communities in the fields of health, education, welfare, housing, employment and recreation, Mrs. Meyer explained.

The organization, which was started five years ago, also provides information on important amendments proposed and action taken on measures.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; Republican caucus at 9 a. m.

House

Meets at noon; Republicans to confer beforehand on possible teaming up with some Southern Democrats in forcing first-day showdown on Truman strength.

Jelleff's

Navy Weds Green This Spring!

Typically French—this color duo—and very refreshing in Springtime appeal! Green silk shantung collar, belt, and flowers sharpen the deep navy of a rayon crepe dress in suitdress effect. For Southlands . . . for town!

$59.75

The French Room, Second Floor

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Ring In The Old

THE REVOLT of the Senate Republican "liberals" against the "conservative" leadership of Senator Robert A. Taft seems almost certain to be squashed. Yet one rather peculiar fact has been pretty generally overlooked. That is that if voting records mean anything, Senator Taft should be one of the leaders of the liberal revolt.

A preelection tabulation of the Senate voting record, compiled by that oracle of liberalism, *The New Republic*, provides a convenient key. Fifteen important issues which arose in the Eightieth Congress are listed. On five of these issues Senator Taft voted on the "liberal" side.

Senator Ives, one of the leaders of the liberal revolt, cast precisely the same votes as Senator Taft, except on the cut in ERP funds, which Taft favored. Moreover, Taft is tied with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is the insurgent candidate to replace Taft as Republican policy chairman. They differed on ERP but they also differed on Federal aid to education, with Taft voting for, Lodge against.

TAFT ALSO TIES with Senator William Knowland of California, another sparkplug of the liberal revolt. Senators Morse, Aiken, and Tobey, it is true, run well ahead of Taft in this liberal boxscore, but on the other hand, Taft runs ahead of three liberal rebels, Senators Baldwin, Gurney and Young. It is true that the 13 Senators who are rebelling against Taft's leadership have generally more progressive records than most of their Republican colleagues. But logically, Senator Taft should be right in there with the rest of the liberals rebelling against himself.

The irony of this curious situation is further underscored by the fact that there has been no whisper of revolt against the Republican leadership in the House. Yet the record of the House leadership, in contrast to Taft's, was one of almost wholly unsullied reaction. And the Republican record in the Eightieth Congress, which the voters rejected on November 2, was really made, not in the Senate, but in the House.

Indeed, the Taft program, including public housing, health, and education legislation, and the milder version of the labor law, was rejected by the House Republicans. If the Taft program had become law, the Republican congressional record would have represented something very close to that moderate, reasonable conservation for which most of the "liberal" insurgents in the Senate really stand.

THUS THE ANTI-TAFT REVOLT, on the face of it, presents something of a mystery. Part of the answer to the mystery lies in such sudden spasms of reaction as Taft's bitter fight against the appointment of David Lilienthal to head the Atomic Energy Commission; part of the answer lies, too, in Taft's record on foreign policy. Indeed, the foreign policy issue was really the only one in which all 13 of the Senate insurgents differed with Taft—all of them, for example, voted against the reduction in ERP funds for which Taft fought.

Yet even this difference apparently no longer exists. Taft is incapable of dramatic gestures, but there is something oddly dramatic in the experience of hearing him expound his views on foreign policy since his return from Europe.

In his flat, positive, slightly nasal tones, this man whom all the advocates of decisive action in Europe feared, remarks that he thinks the ECA is doing "a very good job." He thinks there ought to be "some reduction" in the second year's appropriation—but so, of course, does the ECA. He is keeping an open mind on the far-reaching Atlantic Pact, but he is inclined to favor it. He wants an absolute guarantee, committing this country to the use of force if necessary, against German rearmament. And so on. If Senator Robert A. Taft can talk in these terms, isolationism is clearly no longer a live issue in American politics.

The fact is that the mystery of Taft is a mystery of personality. On the domestic record, Taft qualifies as much as any but four or five Republican Senators as a liberal Republican. Yet there is something about the man which marks his deeply conservative instincts, something which everyone, whether his colleagues in the Senate or the casual newspaper reader, immediately senses.

THUS TAFT has become the symbol of the kind of right-wing Republicanism which the voters have rejected in five successive presidential elections. It is unjust that he has become a symbol of reaction, but it is true, and that is an important political fact. For the return of the Taft-Millikin-Wherry leadership in the Senate, and the Martin-Halleck leadership in the House, will seem proof that the Republican Party is incapable of change, that it is determined to ring out the new, ring in the old. The revolt against Taft seems at this writing doomed to failure. But that is why it has happened.

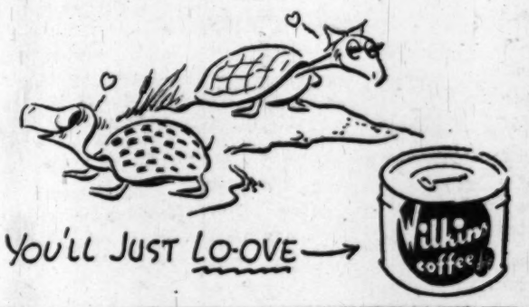
Robertson Promoted

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder announced yesterday that J. L. Robertson had been advanced from third to first deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

In his new post, Robertson succeeds C. B. Upham, recently transferred by Comptroller Preston Delano to Minneapolis to be chief national bank examiner for the Ninth Federal Reserve District.

Snyder also announced appointment of J. W. Hudspeth, assistant chief national bank examiner, to succeed Robertson as third deputy comptroller.

...IT'S WONDERFUL!



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BEGINS THIS MORNING

Following our regular custom, we are placing on sale a quantity and variety of merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Every article is of standard quality and from our regular fine stock. Nothing has been purchased for sale purposes. Many of our fine imported things are included in our various departments. Here is an opportunity for real savings at a time when they are most welcome.

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Sports Jackets & Slacks Gabardine Coats
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Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and you may feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try CYSTEX.

This great medicine, a doctor's formula, has helped thousands of sufferers for over 20 years. Usually the very first dose of CYSTEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs. 2. This cleansing action helps nature alleviate many pains, aches, soreness and stiffness. 3. Helps reduce night and day calls, thus promoting better sleep. Get CYSTEX from druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless CYSTEX satisfies you.

5 Hurt, 1 Seriously In District Traffic

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in District traffic accidents yesterday.

Orville Barnes, 38, of 321 First st. se., was admitted to Prince Georges General Hospital with a possible broken back after he was struck by an auto while crossing the street at Eastern ave. and Rhode Island ave. ne., about 12:45 a. m. Police listed the driver of the car as Richard G. Magoka, 23, of 511 C st. ne.

Four-year-old Robert Bruerton, of 707 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., received a fractured right leg and cuts and bruises, when he ran into the path of a gasoline tank truck at 17th and C sts. ne. at 2 p. m.

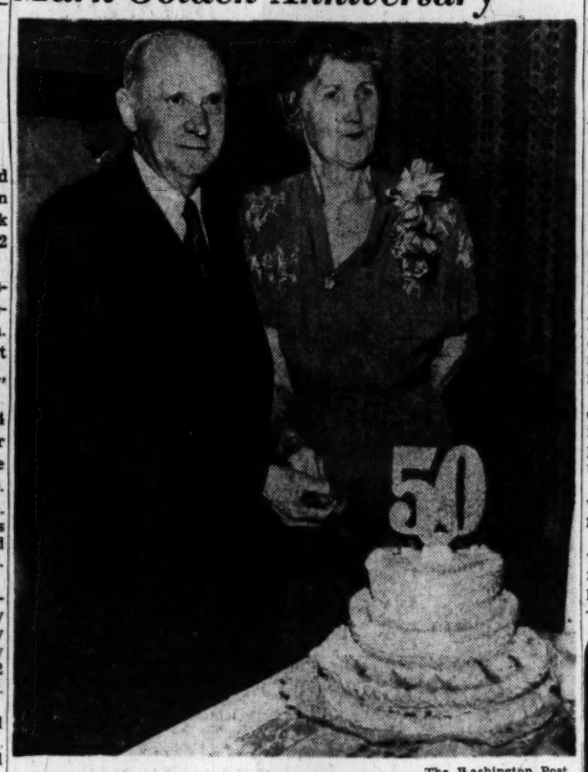
The child was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where he was reported to be in good condition. The driver of the truck was Robert J. Connors, 29, of 1709 M st. ne., police said.

Jacqueline Reed, 5, of 524 Lamont st. nw., received minor bruises when she ran into the path of a taxicab at Georgia ave. and Lamont st. nw. at 2:45 p. m. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and released. Police said the cab was operated by James E. Dyson, 28, of 1022 W st. nw.

Two persons received minor injuries when an auto, operated by Frank E. McCord, 43, of 20 Quincy pl. nw., and a taxicab, driven by Russell G. Simmons, 29, of 2412 18th st. se., collided at Logan cir. shortly after midnight.

A pasesnger in the cab, Mozell Wing, 29, of 1010 Lincoln pl. se., was treated at Providence Hospital for head lacerations. A passenger in the auto, Luceil McCord, 36 of the Quincy st. address, complained of shock but refused medical treatment, police said.

Mark Golden Anniversary



The Washington Post

FIFTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roberts, of 1816 Monroe st. nw., celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Married in Mount Pleasant, Tex., on January 3, 1899, the couple have made their home in Washington for the past 35 years

Ebbing Floods Leave Misery

By The Associated Press

Rampaging flood waters that beat paths of destruction through Northeastern States last week continued to subside Sunday.

But thousands still suffered—some homeless, others without power and light—in the wake of the ebbing waters.

Plummeting temperatures and snow eased the flood danger but added to the misery of the sufferers.

At least five persons were dead. Hundreds of square miles still were covered by water and an estimated $2,500,000 in property damage was reported in New England alone.

Subfreezing temperatures that converted water-soaked highways into ribbons of ice brought new perils. Holiday motorists were urged to stay off the roads.

Heavy snow in northern and western New York made many roads impassable.

In New England, most highways were back in operation, as were railroads and bus lines that suspended service Friday.

Occasional Rain or ... Predicted in Area To...

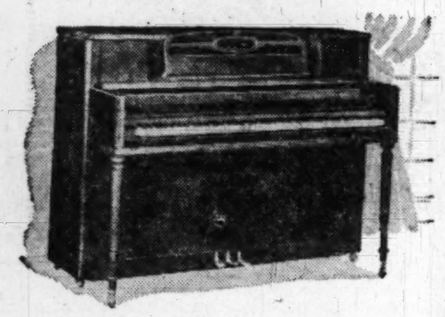
Occasional rain or snow tonight is in the weatherman's forecast for Greater Washington.

Elsewhere, a cold air mass was moving down from Canada carrying subzero temperatures to the Great Plains States.

The prediction for Greater Washington: increasing cloudiness with high near 40, followed by occasional rain or snow Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, with occasional rain. Yesterday's ... 41 at 3:54 p. m., low 30 ... 3:50 p. m. for a mean one degree higher than normal for January 2. That date recorded a low of one below zero here in 1889, and a high of 71 in 1876.

The cold air hitting the Montana region is expected to move east, but considerably modified, arriving in these parts around Tuesday night, the weatherman said.

You can SAVE up to $250 during our Inventory Sale of Pianos



We are drastically lowering prices on a large group of pianos in order to reduce our inventory. Floor models, slightly used, rental and new pianos are included, at marked-down prices to guarantee quick sale. Every one is an excellent instrument, fully guaranteed, and is a real bargain at the sale price.

Here are a few of the savings in this sale!

	WAS	NOW
WURLITZER Spinet — Modern case, full guarantee.	$595	$435
ESTEY Console — Floor sample, latest model	675	545
STARR Console — Mahogany case, full guarantee.	695	445
IVERS & POND Console — Floor sample, guarantee. Walnut case.	785	675
POOLE Console — Louis XV style, walnut case, new guarantee.	695	545
WEAVER Console — Floor sample, full guarantee. Colonial style.	895	695
WURLITZER Apartment size — Full guarantee.	495	365

NEW PIANOS at savings of $135 to $250

36 Months to Pay

Your old piano in trade

Kitt's 1330 G Street

REpublic 6212

Death Takes Toll of 229 Over Holiday

By The Associated Press

Death took an unrelenting toll as the Nation bridged its passage into a new year with a holiday weekend celebration.

A survey showed that violent deaths late Sunday had reached a mark of 229, with 161 resulting from traffic accidents since 6 p. m. New Year's Eve.

The National Safety Council predicted 170 would lose their lives in traffic mishaps by midnight Sunday.

Deaths by States (with traffic listed first, miscellaneous second) included: Maryland, 1-1; Virginia, 5-0, and West Virginia, 3-0.

Bride in Marriage Gets Stepchildren Older Than Herself

Lawrenceville, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Miss Louise Finch of Brodnax, Va., started the new year with some step-children older than she is.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon William Finch was married here last week to 80-year-old Thomas W. Newsome, a widower, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Brunswick County Clerk W. E. Elmore said the couple couldn't find a minister readily after he had issued the license, so he performed the marriage ceremony himself.

"A fine couple," he said. "And the groom has grandchildren older than his bride."

World Synthetic Rubber Rises by 40,000 Tons

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Rubber Study Group announced today world stocks of natural rubber stand at 117,500 tons.

The announcement said there had been no change in natural rubber stocks, as compared with January 1948, but that synthetic stocks had increased by 40,000 tons.

100 Felicitate G. M. Robertses On 50th Wedding Anniversary

After half a century of marriage you'd think George M. Roberts would have some idea on how he and his wife turned the trick.

Not so, said 74-year-old Roberts yesterday in a matter-of-fact voice. "I've never bothered about it—never had the time." Neither, he laughed, has Mrs. Roberts, what with keeping house and raising children and going about the business of living.

One thing that paved the way for their 50 years of marital accord, he added more seriously, is that each has "undertaken to agree and discuss things." That's the Roberts' formula.

Celebrate Anniversary

Yesterday Roberts and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 1816 Monroe st. nw. It was a quiet affair at first, but by 6 p. m. "probably over 100" friends had dropped in to offer congratulations.

They brought many flowers and gifts. There were half a dozen telegrams from Mount Pleasant, Tex., where, half a century ago, the Roberts were wed.

In 1913 they moved to Washington, where Roberts was for four years secretary to the late Congressman Horace Vaughan, of Texas. Roberts joined the District Government in 1917, and retired in 1942 as superintendent of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets.

Runs Printing Plant

After retiring, he bought the Bethesda Printing Co., which he operates. A son, Lewis E. Roberts, has a printing company in Alexandria, and another, George B. Roberts, is a District Government employe.

Mrs. Roberts, 68, is a native of Mount Pleasant, Tex.; her husband moved there as a child. They grew up together, but romance didn't blossom until after each had attended college.

Since then it has been harmony all the way. "Never a serious encounter," laughed Roberts. And, he added, "very few squabbles."

Md. U. Laborer Dies From Burns By Kerosene

A University of Maryland laborer died yesterday of burns after his clothing was ignited when he poured kerosene into a stove.

The man, Charles Miller, 29, lived in a trailer on Lakeland ave., Lakeland, Md. Prince Georges County police said he suffered second and third-degree burns about 1:45 a. m. when kerosene he was pouring into a stove exploded. Miller, his clothes afire, ran outside the trailer calling for help. The trailer did not ignite.

Neighbors rushed out, put out the flames on Miller's clothes and he was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. He died there nine hours later. Dr. John T. Maloney, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Police Recover Body Of Man From Potomac

The body of Tommie J. Boler, 35, of 1312 Rhode Island ave. nw., was recovered yesterday afternoon from the Washington Channel of the Potomac River.

Harbor police started dragging for the body shortly after noon when Capt. William J. Walsmith, commanding officer of the D. C. fire boat, noticed a coat floating in the water near the seawall at 6 st. and Maine ave. sw. Boler's body was recovered near the same spot about two hours later.

His wife, who later identified the body at the District morgue, said he left home Saturday night but did not state where he was going according to police.

CYPRUS 1948 — vs — MAGNA CARTA 1225

A LETTER TO THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR

FROM DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

December 27, 1948

His Excellency
Sir Oliver Franks
Ambassador from Great Britain
British Embassy
Washington, D. C.

Your Excellency:
I write this letter as a life-long friend of the British people. I write it as one who during two world wars did all he could to mobilize American support, both Jewish and non-Jewish, for Britain because of the principles of freedom and justice your country inspired and defended.

Last week there was returned to you, as representative of the British Government in this country, the manuscript of the Magna Carta of 1225 which your Government generously loaned to our own Library of Congress two years ago. Free men throughout the world, and millions still struggling to be free, are the eternal debtors of your forefathers who centuries ago won the guarantees of individual freedom inscribed in that charter. We Americans are grateful to your Government for having enabled us to view this document. It has served to remind us of the priceless nature of the heritage it gave to the world and to render us more zealous in the defense and furtherance of the principles it set forth.

I hope, however, that when the Magna Carta reaches the shores of your country, it will not immediately be consigned to its vault in the British Museum. For, I deeply regret to say, there are members of your Government who need to be reminded anew of the principles which the Magna Carta established. They need to be reminded that by order of your Government, thousands of Jews are forcibly detained on the Island of Cyprus where they are languishing in concentration camps. These long-suffering heroes and heroines of the modern odyssey of the displaced persons seek only admission to the land of their fathers, the Land of Israel. Their only crime is their passionate belief in and dedication to the principles of the Magna Carta. Yet they continue to be imprisoned by your Government, in violation of every principle of law, justice and humanitarianism, and in defiance of the guarantees of individual freedom your forefathers won.

When the Magna Carta arrives in England, every member of the British Government should read it carefully and rededicate himself to its principles. Let them particularly read the "Golden Passage" which asserts that:

"No free man shall be taken, or imprisoned, or disseised, or outlaw'd, or banished or by any ways destroyed; nor will we pass upon him or commit him to prison, unless by the legal judgment of his peers, or by the law of the land. We will sell to no man, we will deny to no man, or defer right or justice."

Let them search their hearts and souls and answer to God, their consciences, and mankind, whether they can permit the interned Jews on Cyprus to continue under imprisonment for a single day. Unless your Government immediately provides for their release and their journey to Israel, it will have to suffer the inevitable judgment of mankind; though the parchment on which Magna Carta is inscribed rests once again in Britain, its contents and spirit will have abandoned, and have been abandoned by, your land.

Sincerely yours,
STEPHEN S. WISE, PRESIDENT
AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

IN THE INTERESTS OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE CLIP THIS LETTER AND MAIL IT TO THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, BRITISH EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

N. CAPITOL R. I. Ave. Area

Week of Prayer Services Jan. 3rd to 7th—8 P. M.

General Theme: "THE DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Monday—Atonement Lutheran Church—"Finding Wholeness of Life Through the Holy Spirit." Rev. R. K. Nevitt.
Tuesday—Lincoln Road Methodist Church—"The Christian's Assurance." Rev. Paul L. Reaser.
Wednesday—Eckington Presbyterian Church—"Learning to Pray in the Spirit." Rev. M. P. German.
Thursday—Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church—"Releasing Spiritual Energies for an Atomic Age." Rev. I. S. Ernst.
Friday—Memorial Evangelical United Brethern Church—"The Compulsion to Witness." Rev. W. A. Roberts.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

NOW!

MILWAUKEE NON-STOP 3 HRS. 30 MIN.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL ONE-STOP 5 HRS. 5 MIN.

Deluxe Martin 2-0-2 Service
HAWAII—3 TRIPS WEEKLY
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... and make this a SAFER & HAPPIER DRIVING YEAR!

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Drive your car in today and we will give you a complete **SAFETY CHECK-UP** Absolutely FREE

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HOBART 4400 **Beal MOTORS** DODGE-PLYMOUTH DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

DRIVE SAFELY ... DON'T DELAY ... HAVE BEAL CHECK YOUR CAR TODAY!

14th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BECAUSE...

YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR LUXURY SHUTTLE SERVICE HAS BEEN SO GREAT ... SO ENTHUSIASTIC ...

LARIMER'S IS EXTENDING its FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE up CONNECTICUT AVENUE to WOODLEY ROAD

Quick, convenient service directly to and from LARIMER'S for folks living in and around Stops.

EASY PARKING SOLUTION for patrons living in other localities. Park your car at nearest stop. LARIMER'S Station Wagon will take you to the market and return you to your stop.

EXCLUSIVE!
Special door to door service for residents of 2800 Woodley Road Apts., Wardman Park Hotel, Delano Apts. and Shoreham Hotel.

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948 Capital's Vettest Year ince 1889

Washington in 1948 had its ttest year since 1889, and it was fourth wettest year on record, Weather Bureau said as it sed its books on the old year.

There was 57.54 inches of pre- itation in 1948, 15.28 inches ve the normal leap year pre- itation of 42.26 inches. In 1889 totaled 61.33 inches.

December snow totaled 4.4 inches, inches more than Washing- ians usually slosh around in. A al of 4.69 inches of precipitation s recorded for the month, 1.37 re than average for December.

Accompanying the unusual ount of precipitation were gray es, with the sun shining 120 urs 26 minutes, or only 41 per nt of the possible 294 hours 9 nutes of sunshine.

The temperature reached a peak degrees on December 13, and a w of 14 degrees on the 27th.

Mean high temperature for the nth was 47.8 degrees and the an minimum 32.4, making the nth's mean 40.1 degrees, or 4.5 ove the normal December.

For the year as a whole it was so a mite warmer than usual, the nual mean temperature being .5 degrees in contrast to the 55- gree average.

The wind blew primarily from e northwest and averaged 8.1 les per hour during December. e month's strongest wind oc- rred on Christmas Day when a rthwest wind blew 32 miles per ur.

Publicity Men Organize New Society Here

Formation of the Public Rela- ons Society of Washington by a oup of professional public rela- ons men representing a cross- ction of business, industry and overnment here was announced esterday.

J. Raymond Bell, former public elations director of Capital Air- nes, now conducting his own ffice, was elected president at the rganization meeting. Vice presi- ents are E. Cleveland Giddings, ice president of Capital Transit o., and M. O. Ryan, head of the Vashington public relations office f the American Hotel Association. Valton Onolow, who heads his own elations firm, is secretary-treas- rer.

Directors are Osgood Roberts, ublic relations counsel; Robert amspeck, former Congressman nd executive vice president of the ir Transport Association; John . Gibbons, Automotive Safety oundation public relations direc- r, and Norman Gregg, American oad Builders Association public elations head.

"The society plans to bring to- ether men and women of out- anding ability and reputation in he public relation field in Wash- ngton," Bell explained. "It will ponsor activities which would en- hance the status of public rela- ions work and help establish local tandards. Membership will be y invitation. Headquarters have een established in Suite 1020, LaSalle Building, 1028 Connecti- ut ave. nw."

P-TA Has Few Meetings Set

Area P-TA events scheduled this week include:

TUESDAY

Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., opening discussion in a six-week course in child guidance to be given un- der direction of Mrs. Florence Diesen of the home economics department of the public schools, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

THURSDAY

Whittier, 1 p. m., presentation of film, "Laying a Foundation for a Better Family Life," 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting.

D. C. Suffrage Unit To Consider Plans For Inauguration

President Wilbur S. Finch of the D. C. Central Suffrage Conference has called a special meeting of the trustees for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at 700 Jackson pl. nw. to con- sider plans for participation in the inaugural parade, and other business.

Final action on plans for con- ference participation in the inaugu- ration celebration will be taken at the membership's quarterly meet- ing January 11 at the District Building, Post Square. Officers and committee chairmen will submit their reports.

The conference is opening perm- anent offices today in Room 1054, National Press Building, with Sec- retary Jesse B. Manbeck in charge, from which an active program with the Eighty-first Congress will be di- rected.

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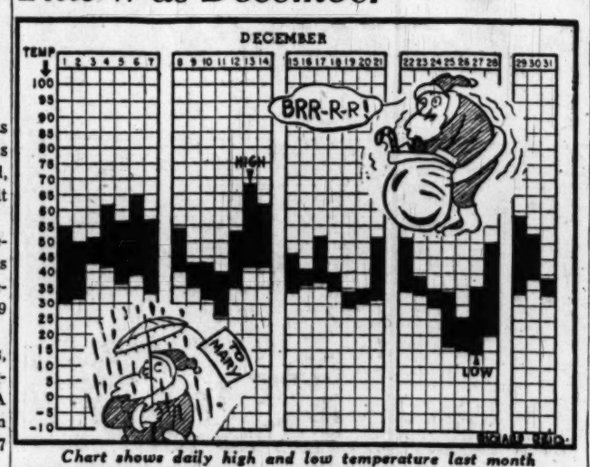

Chart shows daily high and low temperature last month

British Sage Warns Centralization May Be Disastrous

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, warned tonight present world tendencies toward centralization of government may lead to disaster.

"There has never in past history been any large state that controlled its citizens as completely as they are controlled in the Soviet Republic, or even in modern England," he said in a lecture on "Authority and the Individual" over the BBC.

"It may be," Russell continued, "that the present tendencies toward centralization are too strong to be resisted until they have led to disaster, and that, as happened in the fifth century, the whole system must break down, with all the inevitable results of anarchy and poverty, before human beings can again acquire that degree of personal freedom without which life loses its savor."

Chile Volcano Erupts

Temuco, Chile, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Volcanic Mount Villarrica erupted for eight hours yesterday, scattering cinders for miles around and sending five rivers of lava down the mountainside. There were no reported casualties.

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U. S. Curtails Search for Plane

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Coast Guard said tonight "large scale" search for a missing charter airliner with 32 persons aboard was discontinued at sundown today.

The DC-3 disappeared Tuesday on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami.

"Search will continue, however, in the immediate area of the plane's last reported radio position 50 miles southeast of Miami," Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue headquarters said. "All reports of wreckage sighted or any other clews will be promptly investigated."

Benefit Opera To Be Presented

"Naughty Marietta," one of Victor Herbert's most melodious light operas, will be presented by the Columbia Opera Company and the Washington School of Ballet Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22 in Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, Ethyl Manning, conductor-director, announced yesterday.

Miss Manning stated that proceeds will be used for furnishing a "Musician's Room" in George Washington Hospital and for the Columbia Opera Association's Fund.

Seats will go on sale Wednesday at Columbia Opera box office headquarters, 819 13th st. nw., and at Ida's, 5601 Georgia ave. nw.

All set for the party until

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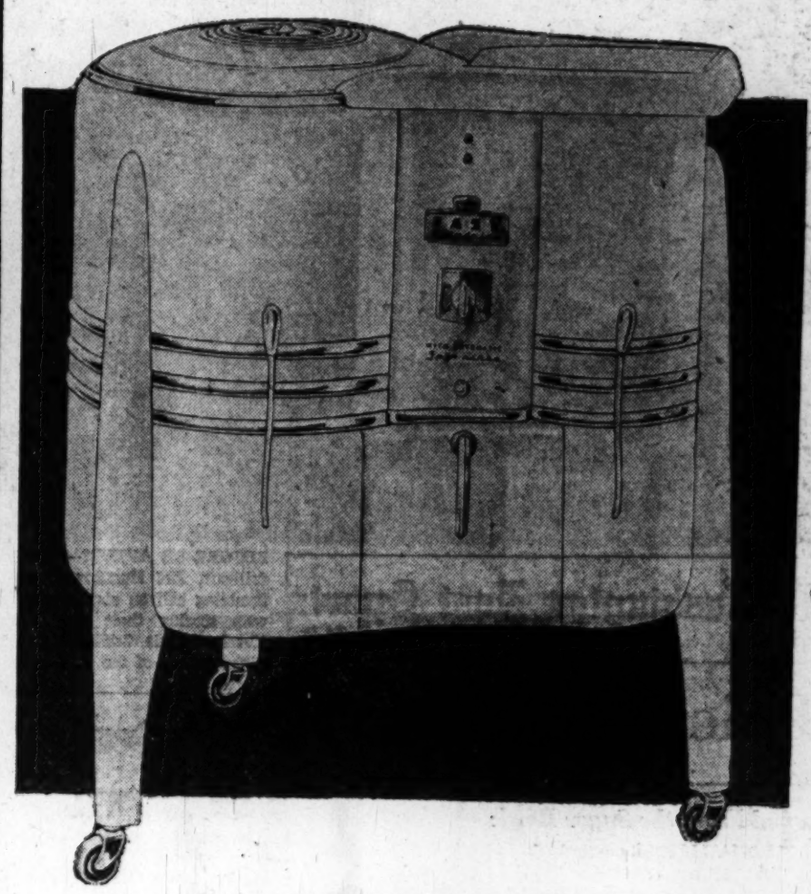

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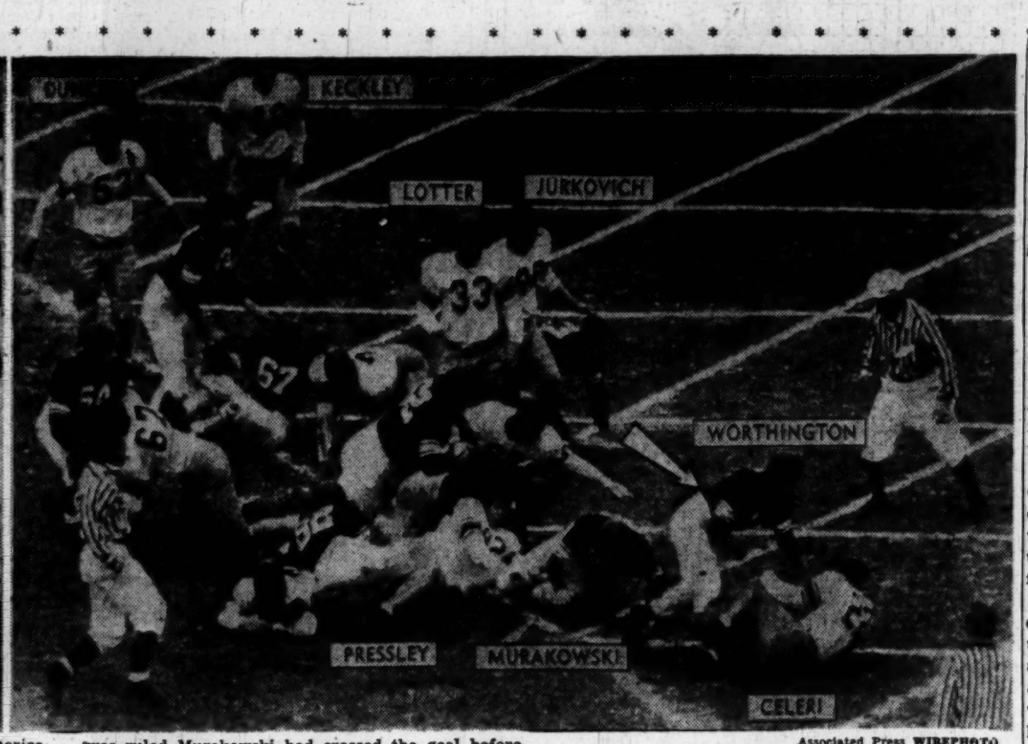
Photos of Murakowski Fumble Launch Dispute



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE OR AFTER?—Northwestern's All-America fullback, Art Murakowski (30), is shown on left fumbling ball on play when Wildcats were credited with scoring their second touchdown. Tackling Murakowski is California's end, Norman Pressley. Right on top of the play is one of the officials. It was ruled Murakowski had crossed the goal before losing possession. Northwestern won the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Saturday, 20-14. The picture at the right is an overhead view of the same disputed play. Field Judge Jay Berwanger, former All-America back at Chicago U. (lower right), was in an ideal position to see whether Murakowski had crossed the goal line before fumbling and he called it a touchdown. Arrow indicates where ball is hidden, behind Northwestern's halfback, Tom Worthington. Murakowski said he was pulled back

Waldorf Plans No Protest of Touchdown

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A dispute developed today concerning the legality of the second-period touchdown scored by Fullback Art Murakowski of Northwestern during his team's 20-14 Rose Bowl victory over California yesterday.

Citing photographs published today, California players and fans claimed that Murakowski fumbled the ball before he scored and that the ball was recovered by California Halfback Will Lotter.

One picture portrays the Wildcat fullback leaning forward across the line, and the other shows him a yard back with the ball in the air. But the photos didn't show whether the upper part of Murakowski's body crossed the line with the ball before he fumbled. If the pigskin was carried across the line, it was a touchdown—even if Murakowski's feet never reached the end zone.

Murakowski said, "I was sure I was across. There was only a yard to go on the play and I was over. Somebody tackled me from behind and pulled me back. That's when I fumbled."

Teammate Backs Up Murakowski

California players insisted that the ball popped out of his hands before he reached the goal line and that Lotter recovered.

However, Tackle George Maddox of Northwestern claimed that he—not Lotter—had recovered.

"I recovered the ball," Maddox insisted. "Besides Murakowski was over the goal by 2 feet. I'll bet my life on it."

Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of the University of California Bears said today that he definitely would make no protest.

"It was just one of those things," said Waldorf. I was in the worst possible position to see the play, and I don't know if Murakowski was legally over the goal line with the ball or not.

"But the officials said he was—and that's about all that can be done about it. It means that Northwestern wins the ball game.

"A protest would do no good and even if the movies show that it was a poor decision, I don't plan to enter a protest."

Waldorf pointed out that there are no channels through which a protest may be made, anyway.

"One of Those Things"

Woldorf said that he and Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern would view the pictures during the National Coaches Association meeting in San Francisco on Friday.

"The camera tells the story," said Waldorf.

See FUMBLE, Page 12, Column 1.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Scraped From the Sugar Bowl:

OKLAHOMA'S LITTLE quarterback, Jack Mitchell, was the winner of the press box balloting as the No. 1 performer in the New Orleans game, but the fanciest tribute came from his coach, Bud Wilkinson, in an odd postgame statement.

POVICH

"I'm scrapping our split-T formation," said Wilkinson barely an hour after the 14-6 victory over North Carolina and Charlie Justice. "Mitchell is graduating, and without him it won't work. Next season we'll be playing the single-wing."

The demands of the split-T on a quarterback are indeed very special and in Mitchell Oklahoma had a downright ingenious guy who improvised as he went along. After taking the snap from center, he had more options than a boomtown broker. He was the ice-water kid behind that good Oklahoma line, never handing the ball off until he was damn good and ready and perhaps not handing it off at all.

Mitchell carried his office in his hat and his backfield colleagues were never sure when they hit the line of scrimmage whether they had the ball or not. If they didn't, it was Mitchell with the leather loaf skating through a hole he had perhaps just noticed.

THE SPLIT-T QUARTERBACK gets that kind of wide authority because of the essence of the formation that stations his linemen a yard apart in contrast to the tight-knit single wing and straight T. Wilkinson likes that kind of football because of the power it can generate along with its deception, but he says frankly he must abandon it.

"The split-T quarterback has to be a thinker and nerveless," says Wilkinson. "Mitchell was a godsend. He's majoring in psychology and that may be the tipoff. But we can't go without him. During the season I tried to experiment with a couple of other quarterbacks looking to next season. It wouldn't work, and I think I'm smart in abandoning the whole business."

Carolina's tackles and ends never knew whether Mitchell was going to lateral or keep the ball himself. When Oklahoma got its first touchdown, Mitchell was running with the ball high on his chest in lateraling position and faked a Carolina backer-up out of his shoes to get across the goal line.

THE ACCOUNTS SAID that Oklahoma stopped Charlie Justice, and perhaps they did, but there will always be some debate about that. They stopped him on the scoreboard at least. He never did go all the way, and it's some kind of a compliment to Justice when on a day when he averaged 5½ yards per carry and gained 98 of Carolina's 130 yards you could still say he was stopped.

But there never was any doubt that Justice is a tremendous football player. The fan unaware of Justice's reputation would have provided the perfect test. He'd have watched the two teams in action and then yelled, "I'll take that No. 22. He's my football player!" Justice tore off gains of 10, 13, 14 and 30 yards despite the fact he couldn't quite break free and his All-America reputation was untarnished.

If there was any evidence of Justice's pregame tummyach that sent the odds tumbling and made Oklahoma the favorite at kickoff time, it wasn't noticeable. He played every minute on offense, a lot on defense. As Freddy Russell said the night before the game, "Touchdowns scored on an upset stomach still count, so I'b picking North Carolina."

IF CAROLINA GOT a bad break, it was the second-quarter episode in which Justice tossed a perfect pass to Art Weiner, his big end, in the end zone. For a brief instant Oklahoma's 7-6 lead was apparently wiped out, but Weiner made an incredible muff of the ball in his solitude and Carolina got no touchdown.

What effect that fumble had on the remainder of the game is debatable, and it recalled the famous 73-0 debacle of the Redskins against the Bears when Charley Malone muffed a pass from Baugh in the end zone. The Bears were leading, 7-0, at the time, and a Redskin touchdown might have put a different face on the game, it was contended.

But Baugh himself always had the perfect answer for that incident. It was a generous defense of Malone. "Yes, it would have been different," said Baugh. "If Charley had held onto that ball it wouldn't have been 73 to 0. It would have been 73 to 7."

* * * * * * *

Mitchell Best In Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Warren V. Miller memorial trophy for the outstanding player in the fifteenth annual Sugar Bowl football game was awarded today to Jack Mitchell, star quarterback of the victorious Oklahoma Sooners.

Mitchell was selected by a poll of sports writers attending the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day in which Oklahoma defeated North Carolina.

The award was made at a Sugar Bowl party attended by members of both teams, Sugar Bowl officials and guests.

In accepting the trophy Mitchell said, "I had no idea this award would be given to me." He paid tribute to the other members of the team and was congratulated by Charlie Justice of North Carolina and the other players.

The award was inaugurated by the Sugar Bowlers in memory of the first Sugar Bowl president, the late Warren V. Miller.

What's On Today:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland at North Carolina.
Quantico at Navy Quarters K, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Five-bout card at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Sooners Win Game, Then Take Tar Heels' Bus

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—North Carolina's defeated Tar Heels today counted one small blessing after the Sugar Bowl game—a place to sit down.

Following yesterday's game, the buses assigned to the Carolina team for the trip from the stadium to their midtown hotel were filled, by mistake, with Oklahoma footballers who left immediately after the game.

Few saw it happen, but Coach Carl Snavely related how he and the team members hailed a passing truck. All stood in the truck for several miles while the driver wound through city streets.

"You'll have to get off a couple of blocks from the hotel," the driver finally informed them. "I'm not allowed to drive to the entrance."

Rangers Nip Leafs, 4-2

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The usually mild New York Rangers lashed back at the roughhouse Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, blasting them, 4-2, in a bruising National Hockey League game

Unbeaten List Down To 12 Teams

By Murray Rose

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—College basketball's powers got set today for the resumption of conference play after one of the most hectic weeks in the sport's history.

It was a week of extensive traveling for many teams, a week of highly competitive pre-conference race tournaments, and a week in which 11 major quintets got knocked off the first time, including mighty Kentucky.

Twelve major squads still remained unbeaten and the chief stickouts among the all-conquering are S. Louis (7), Hamline (8), Minnesota (8) and Western Kentucky (9).

Other all-winning teams include Akron (7), Army (1), Cincinnati (5), Duquesne (7), Lawrence Tech (8), Mississippi (3), North Carolina (6), and Villanova (6).

The List Dwindles

Toppled for the first time were Alabama, Bradley, Canisius, Dartmouth, Indiana, Kentucky, LaSalle Purdue, Stanford, Vanderbilt and Washington State.

San Francisco, Butler, Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma and California, all beaten at least once, shared some of the glory of the big week too.

St. Louis' Billikens grabbed the No. 1 spot amond the collegians by whipping Kentucky, 42-40, in the finals of New Orleans' Sugar Bowl tourney. Thus the two great teams settled one of basketball's hottest disputes.

The Billikens won the National Invitation Tournament last year while Kentucky copped the NCAA crown. The two didn't meet as St. Louis declined a bid to enter the Olympic trials.

Hamline Wins Tourney

St. Louis downed Holy Cross and Kentucky drubbed Tulane en route to the tourney final. In the consolation Tulane conquered Holy Cross.

Hamline playing a first rate schedule, stretched its victory string to nine by winning the Los Angeles Tourney. Minnesota prepared for the rousing Big Ten struggle by annexing the Drake Corn Bowl title.

Western Kentucky started off a tough road week by handing Canisius its first defeat and then bowled over Long Island and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Once-beaten San Francisco waded through three stern foes, including two unbeatens. The West Coasters first dumped La Salle out of the all-winning class, tripped CCNY (CCNY's second defeat), and last night whacked Bradley from the select circle, 60-58, with a basket in the last 15 seconds.

Butler pulled off another rare feat, whipping Indiana and Purdue on successive nights. The victory over Indiana dropped the Hoosiers out of the unbeatens.

California Comes Back

California, beaten six times previously, saved its good games for the Pacific Coast Jamboree in San Francisco. The Bears won three in a row to cop the tourney, downing Stanford in the final. It was Stanford's first loss.

Oklahoma A. & M.'s young Cowpokes, improving day by day, won the Oklahoma City Tourney while four-times beaten Oklahoma, another coming club, took the Big Seven meet.

Cotton Bowl Receipts High

Dallas, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Cotton Bowl game yesterday drew an all-time high of $309,525.60 in gross receipts and also paid the competing teams the greatest amount in history as Southern Methodist and Oregon each received a check for $108,912.47.

Director-General James H Stewart checked up today and found that gross receipts exceeded the previous high—last year—by better than $20,000. Last year the total was $189,388.53. Each team received $66,411.09.

Ice Bowl Tie Results

Goal Rush in Klondike Stopped Cold; Footprint Found in Coal Dust Out of Bounds

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ladd field came within a footprint of whipping the University of Alaska yesterday in the Ice Bowl game.

The farthest north—and weirdest—football game of a bowl-crowded day wound up in a scoreless tie when sharp-eyed officials found where Ray Keelin of Wheeler, Tex., had stepped out of bounds on the coal-dusted 10-yard line.

Keelin mushed 40 yards through the foot-deep snow and 25-below zero weather after catching a pass mittened by George Raidel of Youngstown, Ohio.

Chills were bigger than thrills for the 500 fans who stomped the sidelines and squinted at the gridders through the vapor of their own breathing

Each side substituted entire 11-man teams every five minutes. The players had planned on wearing fur parkas over the regulation jerseys but discarded the idea as "sissy" when the weather warmed up to minus 25.

Queen Kathy Daly of Lomita, Calif., had to hike through the snow to her throne of ice (a thoughtful GI draped a blanket on it) when her team of sled dogs got stage fright and refused to budge.

The final gun sounded at 1 p. m., as the sun went down behind the ice-swathed south goal post.

St. Gabriel's Wins CYO Tournament

Tom "Fletcher" Duffy dropped in a field goal with two seconds to go, enabling St. Gabriel's to beat out Holy Comforter, 30-28, for the Catholic Youth Organization junior invitation tourney title yesterday at St. John's High gym.

In the preceding game, Blessed Sacrament won second place by defeating St. Dominic's, 18-14.

For his play in the tourney which began with 16 teams, Fletcher was named most valuable player, although "Brother" Frye was high scorer for yesterday's game with 19 points for the Holy Comforter team.

St. Gabriel	G	FG	FP	T
McKee,f	0	0	0	0
P.Walker,f	1	1	1	3
B.Walker,f	0	0	0	0
Fletcher,c	4	2	2	10
Hilton,g	3	2	1	8
Sapienza,g	2	4	2	8
Russell,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	10	10	6	30

Holy C'ter	G	FG	FP	T
Rice,f	2	0	2	4
Collier,f	1	2	3	4
Frye,c	9	1	4	19
Hancock,g	0	0	2	0
Mitchell,g	0	1	1	1
Harold,g	0	0	2	0
Russell,f	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	4	16	28

Halftime score—St. Gabriel's, 11; Holy Comforter, 11.

Officials—Gallagher and Cassion.

Foul goals missed—P. Walker 4, B. Walker, Fletcher, Hilton, Sapienza 3, Collier, Frye 2.

Bl'd Sc'r't	G	FG	FP	T
Walther,f	1	2	1	4
Ridgway,f	2	2	4	6
Hughes,f	0	0	1	0
Warner,c	1	3	0	5
Maloney,g	0	3	0	3
Scanlon,g	0	0	1	0
McCaleb,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	10	10	18

St. D'm'ic	G	FG	FP	T
Shannon,c	0	1	3	1
Abell,f	0	1	2	1
Beavers,f	2	3	0	7
Slattery,g	1	0	3	2
Fox,g	0	0	1	0
Carlo,g	0	0	1	0
Cones,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	4	6	10	14

Halftime score—Blessed Sacrament, 10; St. Dominic's, 3.

Officials—Gallagher and Cassion.

Four goals missed—Walther, Ridgway, Warner, Maloney 2, McCaleb, Beavers, Slattery, Fox.

Frenchman Wins

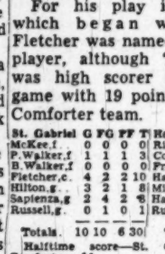
Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bantamweight Luis Fernandez of France knocked out Danny Carabella of Puerto Rico at the Palais des Sports here in the third round today.

Among Other Items

Haight Recalls Capper Killed Revival of Racing in D. C.

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER R., Kans., who ended 30 years in the Senate last week, will be long remembered by Washington race fans. In the late 1930s he cast the vote that kept horse racing from being revived in the District at the old Benning track. The bill was about to passed on the final day of Congress via the unanimous-consent method and Capper killed it with his lone objection . . . he last horse race here was at Benning April 12, 1908, with 15,000 on hand for the farewell to a sport prominent hereabouts since Revolutionary days. I'm told that during the Nation's early history it was common to find a sign on the door of a top official reading, "Gone to the Races." At one time, a tcrack was on the west side of the White House. By the way, a fine mile track could be built on the Ellipse behind the Executive Mansion and President Truman would have a good view from that new balcony . . . A magazine recently took Joe Louis to task for talking about fighting again after promising his mother he was through. The item read, "Joe shouldn't go back on his word to her." Well, all I can say is that Joe probably promised his mother many years ago that he wouldn't come home broke . . . the world's biggest bowl battle is still the China Bowl. The Nationalists and the Commies have been kicking the ball around, lo these many years. The Nationalists are now playing on a sustaining basis, apparently having lost their sponsor.



Haight

BELMONT PARK comes through with the tops in brochures, a review of 1948 racing at its plant . . . Didn't a national magazine writer attack Santa Anita unmercifully, getting most of his material out of a brochure published by that track? . . . Miami's Chamber of Commerce probably would like to hang Arthur (CBS) Godfrey after the cold weather crack he made from Florida last week. He said people were ice skating on the hotel swimming pool . . . Those who had the $254 shot and the $2386 daily double at Tropical the same day had something to keep them warm . . . Speaking of skating, Stephen Radford promises to cut a figure eight at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace on January 8, his eighty-first birthday. It's an annual affair for him . . . In the duck-hunting days before live decoys were ruled out, they say Sam Rice, former Nats' outfielder, had a tame duck that used to fly out and lure wildfowl to the blind or is somebody spoofing me? . . . I was talking to Joe Lynch, racing "FBI" offi-

See HAIGHT, Page 12, Column 3.

Sun in Sun Bowl Saves Mayor From River Bath

El Paso, Tex., Jan 2 (AP).—At half time in the Sun Bowl game here yesterday the sun broke through a heavy overcast for the first time and saved Mayor Dan Ponder from taking a swim in the Rio Grande River.

Ponder had pledged to jump into the muddy border river if the sun failed to appear on game day.

West Virginia defeated the Texas Miners, 21-12, in the bowl game.

Earlier an intermittent rain fell as the Pageant of States moved past the Sun Carnival reviewing stand. A large and cheering crowd stood in the rain to watch approximately 2000 drenched marchers and riders file past in the most elaborate parade ever staged by the carnival.

The rain was the first to fall during a parade in the 14-year history of the event . . . at that time the mayor was hunting up his swimming trunks.

But his faith won out.

The Sun Queen and her entire court will attend a bull fight in Juraez, Mexico, tomorrow to close the carnival week.

First Hole-in-One

Fairfax Country Club yesterday reported the first hole-in-one of 1949 around these parts. The ace was sunk by Lieut. Col. Stephen W. Henry on the 142-yard seventh hole with a seven-iron. It was witnessed by Capt. T. J. Lindahl and Capt. Jeff Crew.

Rochester Romps, 89-64, Over St. Louis

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP).—For the second time in two nights the Rochester Royals handed the St. Louis Bombers a thumping defeat tonight. They followed up last night's 106-83 rout at Rochester with an 89 to 64 trouncing on the Bombers' own boards before 2160 B. A. A. fans.

The deadly - shooting Royals again put on a tremendous third-quarter surge to leave the Bombers far in the lurch after a fairly even first half.

The visitors hit of 33 of 75 shots while the Bombers capitalized on only 23 of 89. After the third quarter the Royals had such a lead that the second platoon of their two-team system was able to hold the edge easily.

The Bombers were handicapped by having their ace play-maker, Johnny Logan, sidelined with a back injury.

Rochester	G	FG	PF	P
Duncan,f	4	3	2	11
Johnson,f	1	1	5	3
Davies,f	4	2	5	10
Curran,f	3	3	1	9
Risen,c	6	2	0	14
Novak,c	5	4	0	14
Wanzer,g	4	5	1	13
Levane,g	2	0	1	4
Holzman,g	1	3	1	5
Calhoun,g	2	0	1	4
Totals	33	23	20	89

St. Louis	G	FG	PF	P
Smawley,f	4	7	4	15
Parham,f	1	0	1	2
Maughan,f	2	5	5	9
Martin,f	0	1	3	1
Rocha,c	4	1	3	9
Lewis,c	5	1	1	11
Putman,g	2	1	5	5
Roux,g	1	0	0	2
O'Grady,g	3	2	3	8
O'Brien,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	18	23	64

Halftime: Rochester, 38; St. Louis, 32.
Free throws missed: Rochester—Duncan 2, Johnson 4, Curran. Holzman: St. Louis—Maughan, Martin, Rocha 3, Lewis, O'Brien.

Celtics Defeat Ft. Wayne, 90-69

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP).—Tom Kelly paced the Boston Celtics to a 90-69 triumph over the Fort Wayne Pistons tonight in a Basketball Association of America game before approximately 3250 fans.

Kelly, a former New York University star, scored 26 points as his teammates tossed in 32 baskets and 26 free tosses.

Fort Wayne hung around to make it a game for the first 12 minutes but then faded before the Boston accuracy from the floor. The Pistons got only two field goals during the second quarter and trailed, 40-26, at the half.

Kelly led scoring for Boston, with Bog Tough's 17-point effort high for Fort Wayne.

Boston	G	FG	PF	P
Kelly,f	9	8	5	26
Doll,f	6	3	0	15
Bach,f	5	1	3	11
Nosska,f	2	1	2	5
Halbert,c	2	3	3	7
Spector,c	1	3	0	5
Roberts,c	0	0	1	0
Seminoff,g	2	2	1	6
Ehlers,g	4	5	2	13
Stump,g	1	0	0	2
Riebe,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	26	26	90

Fort Wayne	G	FG	PF	P
Kiler,f	1	4	3	6
Williams,f	1	0	5	2
Mogus,f	0	0	0	0
Tough,f	5	7	2	17
Mahnken,c	2	2	6	6
Kinney,c	4	2	3	10
Armstrong,g	1	2	2	4
Triptow,g	3	3	2	11
Niemiera,g	1	2	3	4
Smiley,g	3	3	4	9
Totals	21	77	29	69

Halftime: Boston, 40; Fort Wayne, 26.

Toots Barger Sets Record

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth (Toots) Barger and Johnny Gaise of Baltimore set new 30-game world duckpin records today to capture the men's and women's championships in the Evening Sun Bowling Tournament.

Mrs. Barger surpassed her own 5-year-old 30-game mark by 42 pins with a 3739. Gaise's 4097 was 41 pins better than the former men's 30-game record set by Bill Brosey of Baltimore in 1945. Brosey finished seventh in the tournament which ended today. Earlier in the tourney, Mrs. Barger broke the 25-game world record with a 3151 and the 20-game mark with 2589.

Fight in Garden

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Robert Villemain, undefeated French middleweight, and hard-hitting Steve Belloise of the Bronx hook up in the main 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Lions Rally, Win, 9-7, Over Bears

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

Clicking off a trio of goals in each period, the Washington Lions outscored the Hershey Bears, 9-7, in an afternoon game before 1150 at Uline Arena yesterday.

It was the third straight time that the Pennsylvanians have been taken over the hurdles by the Lions who have won but seven games in all.

The game started out like a routine rout to which Uline Arena customers have become accustomed. The Bears, goaded on by a noisy crowd from Hershiy known as the Hershey Boosters, confounded Lion Goalix Lew Crowdis twice in the first six minutes.

Lions Tie It Up

Within the following three minutes the pattern changed completely as Harry Frost and Paul Mundrick banged home goals to put the locals back into contention. Dave Creighton and Kenny Schultz traded goals to keep the score knotted as the period ended.

In the second period, Hershey was awarded a freak goal on a shot which never came close to entering the net. The officials ruled that Lion Chirp Brenchley had thrown his stick at the puck as Center Arnold Kullman came charging in for a shot, and chalked up a tally for the visitors.

Bears Go Into Lead

The Bears went on from there to score twice more and carried a 7-6 lead into the last period.

Ken Schultz tied the game up for the sixth time early in the final

See LIONS, Page 12, Column 1.

Results

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Rochester 89 ..... St. Louis 64
Boston 90 ..... Fort Wayne 69
Chicago 81 ..... New York 79

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 5 ..... Providence, 2
Cleveland, 4 ..... New Haven, 0
Washington, 9 ..... Hershey, 7
Buffalo 4 ..... Philadelphia 2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 4 ..... Toronto, 2

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Hammond, 70 ..... Syracuse, 59

U. S. HOCKEY
Kansas City 6 ..... Tulsa 1

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Boston College 6 ..... Colorado College 5

How the Rules Cover Situation

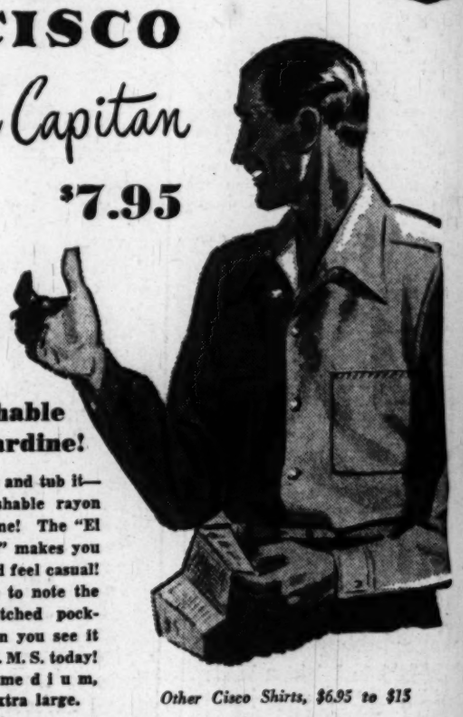
Here are the rules governing the disputed play on which Northwestern's Art Murakowski scored the Wildcats' second touchdown against California in the Rose Bowl.

According to official NCAA football rules, Rule 9, Section 2, a touchdown is scored "by carrying the ball on, above, or across the opponents' goal line."

And, according to Rule 7, Section 6, Article 1, Paragraph H, the ball becomes "dead"—or out of play—"when . . . a touchdown . . . has been made." Thus, if the upper part of Murakowski's body crossed the line with the ball, a touchdown had been scored and the ball was "dead," nullifying the fumble.

The shirt with hand-whipstitched pockets . . YMS

CISCO
El Capitan
$7.95



Washable Gabardine!

Wear it and tub it—it's washable rayon gabardine! The "El Capitan" makes you look and feel casual! Be sure to note the hand-stitched pockets when you see it at the Y. M. S. today! Small, medium, large, extra large.

Other Cisco Shirts, $6.95 to $15

Now in *eleven* exciting masculine colors:

Natural, Beige, Tan, Navy, Dark Brown, Maroon, Light Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Grey, Chamois

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Tar Heels Flout Form While N. C. State Reels From 3 Losses in Row

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT WAS A TOUGH ONE TO LOSE—Gene Lorendo (56), of Georgia, breaks down in the dressing room and cries after his team had taken a 41-28 beating at the hands of the University of Texas in the Orange Bowl. Eugene Chandler (50) has that I-cant-believe-it-either-look while a University of Georgia photographer (kneeling) tries to console Lorendo

Wm. & Mary Meanwhile Tops League

By The Associated Press

The basketball situation in the Southern Conference is more than slightly confusing.

First of all, North Carolina State's "Hoosier Hotshots," supposedly one of the finest collections of college basketball aces in the country, were reeling under three successive defeats. The Wolfpack, whose record is six wins and four losses, hasn't notched a victory since Coach Everett Case sent Guard Ed Bartels home from State's Pacific Coast jaunt for breaking training.

During the past week, the Pack bowed twice in the Los Angeles Invitational Tournament. Wyoming's Cowboys squeezd by the Hotshots, 41-39, and Loyala of Los Angeles edged State, 61-59.

Second, North Carolina's White Phantoms, a team which wasn't supposed to do too much this campaign, hadn't lost a contest in six outings and was one of the Nation's 12 major unbeaten outfits. The Tar Heels turned in their most impressive triumph last week when they tripped Arizona, 60-49, in the Camellia Bowl at Lafayette, La.

Lost Only Two

And third, William and Mary's Indians were leading the league with two conference victories and no defeats. Their over-all record was nine decisions and losses to Villanova and Seton Hall. The Indians have only three of the first team players that last year won only 13 of 23 tilts.

North Carolina State and North Carolina both have a tough week ahead.

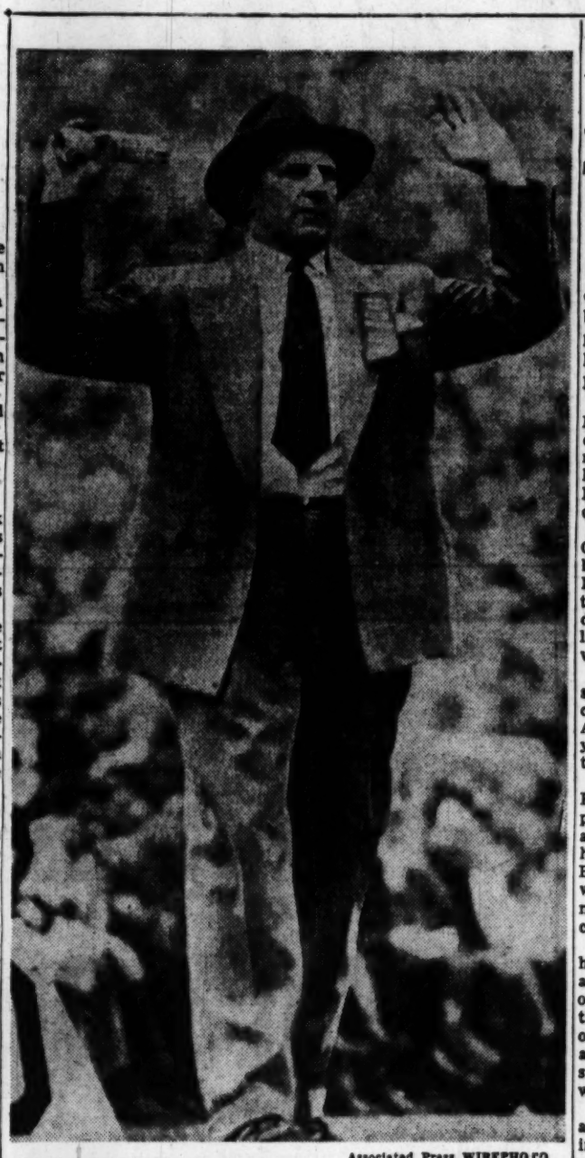
The Wolfpack, moving eastward after its Western disaster, battles Canisius of Buffalo Tuesday night at Cleveland. State plays Long Island Thursday night at New York and undefeated Villanova Saturday night at Philadelphia.

Weak Terps Invade

North Carolina begins its conference campaign tonight (Monday) at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the surprising Tar Heels entertain Maryland's Terps. Maryland isn't expected to cause the all-winning White Phantoms too much trouble, since the Terps have been able to take only two of six tests.

The Tar Heels travel to New York for a Thursday night clash with New York University. They return to the conference wars again Saturday night at Virginia Tech.

All of the league's 16 quintets except North Carolina State mix in circuit competition this week. State returns to Raleigh, N. C., from its long cross-country excursion after the Villanova tussle to get ready to defend its Southern Conference championship.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE COACH WORKS AS HARD AS ANYONE—Northwestern's coach, Bob Voigts, has an anxious moment in the third quarter of the Rose Bowl game as he watches his Wildcats give ground to the California Bears. He was worried like this right down to the final gun, too, as the Wildcats won the game, 20-14, on a 43-yard touchdown jaunt in the last three minutes

Highs Play 50 Games This Week

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

You can tell that the vacation is over for the high school kids. Fifty basketball games are on the week's program which sees the two Interhigh Leagues and the new Catholic League open their campaigns.

Tuesday's the first big day. The Negro Interhigh League makes its debut in the National Guard Armory with an afternoon doubleheader in which Cardozo meets Phelps, and Dunbar clashes with defending champion Armstrong.

On the same afternoon, Bell and Chamberlain make their separate bows into the expanded white Interhigh League. Bell faces the toughest assignment, running into defending champion Central on the latter's court. Chamberlain invades Anacostia.

Both Armstrong and Central, stocked with veterans, are heavy choices to cop their league titles, Armstrong for the sixth straight year, and Central for the second time in a row.

An even more eventful day is Friday when 20 games will be played. The Interhigh League has afternoon and evening doubleheaders carded for the Armory. But it will run into competition with the Catholic loop playing a night bill of its own at the American U. gymnasium.

In the night Interhigh doubleheader, Western meets Anacostia and Roosevelt faces Eastern. It's one of only two night datesalloted the white Interhighs by the Armory, and they're depending on the adults to turn out at least 600 strong to carry the season through without a financial setback.

De Matha Catholic, the new Hyattsville school, which is expanding into one of the largest in the area, gets its first big test in the first half of the Friday night Catholic doubleheaders. It tangles with Gonzaga, favored to usurp the title which was unofficially held by St. John's last year. St. John's faces St. Anthony's in the nightcap.

Climax of the week's activities is a Saturday afternoon Negro Interhigh doubleheader at the Armory. Armstrong plays the first game against Phelps and Cardoza faces Dunbar.

Bowl Gridder In Hospital

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP). — Gene Burnett, 141-pound starting quarterback for Missouri Valley College, was in Tampa Municipal Hospital today with internal injuries received in last night's 13-13 Cigar Bowl tie with St. Thomas.

Dr. James L. Estes said Burnett had a "suspected injury to his left kidney."

Burnett's condition was good, Dr. Estes said, but "we will have to observe him for another 24 hours and take another X-ray tomorrow before we will know what, if anything, we will have to do."

Browns Signs Buckeye

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dave Templeton, Ohio State's 1948 football captain and guard, has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns in the All-America football conference.

FOX HEAD
"400"
BEER
Brewed with Waukesha Water
FOX HEAD BREWING CO
Waukesha, Wis.

Dons Sign Taliafero

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Los Angeles Dons of the All-America pro football circuit announced today they have signed George Taliafero, ace Indiana University back.

The announcement didn't disclose the price, but the consensus was that the Negro great did all right, because there has been a financial tug-of-war between the Dons and the Chicago Bears for his services.

Local observers took the signing as an indication that recent rumors of the junior pro loop folding up are more smoke than fire.

Taliafero, voted the most valuable man on the Indiana squad this season, will give the Dons what they lacked this year, a breakaway back.

Standings . . .

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	17	8	.680
Minneapolis	18	9	.667
Chicago	13	7	.650
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Fort Wayne	9	18	.333
Indianapolis	6	20	.231
EASTERN DIVISION			
WASHINGTON	23	4	.852
New York	17	8	.680
Baltimore	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
Boston	10	15	.400
Providence	3	23	.115

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Detroit	16	12	2	34	98	80
Boston	15	11	4	34	92	82
Chicago	14	13	2	30	95	103
Montreal	11	12	5	27	72	62
Toronto	10	13	6	26	73	84
New York	8	13	7	23	61	79

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
St. Louis	23	8	4	50	153	89
Pittsburgh	18	10	6	42	133	91
Cleveland	18	9	5	41	132	111
Indianapolis	16	9	7	39	125	103
Buffalo	16	12	4	36	129	93
EASTERN DIVISION						
Providence	23	7	3	49	171	87
Hershey	14	17	3	31	113	123
New Haven	11	20	6	28	127	155
Springfield	9	20	6	24	119	142
Washington	6	24	4	16	77	166
Philadelphia	6	24	4	16	96	204

In 24-23 Victory

Clemson's Gambling Pays Off; Rule Makers Can Take Bow

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—How many of you Monday morning quarterbacks would have called it this way?

Your team leads by five points midway in the fourth quarter. You have just moved 57 yards to the opponent's 15-yard line. It's fourth down and 9 to go.

That situation confronted Clemson in yesterday's Gator Bowl football game against Missouri. Then Jack Miller was called on and he placekicked the ball squarely between the posts for three points to give Clemson a 24-23 victory.

It also seemed that Coach Frank Howard's luck charms made the decision to try for a field goal. Clemson hadn't made one in two seasons.

The South Carolinians gambled on Bobby Gage's passing, on Fred Cone's plunging and on Ray Mathews' running plenty of other times. The gambles paid off all but once.

But this time the decision was to kick a field goal that had to travel 32 yards from the point Miller booted it until it hovered over the crossbar.

It worked, but how many coaches or quarterbacks would have called it?

Only an inspired football team could have toppled the determined Missouri Tigers yesterday.

Clemson was just that, as it was in beating bigger Boston College, Mississippi State, Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

As it was in winning the Southern Conference championship.

As it was in winning 10 straight in the 1948 regular season to rate with Michigan and California as the only unbeaten, untied major teams.

Clemson's biggest gamble yesterday—and the one that backfired—cost two points.

Missouri got its safety on the second of two passes Clemson's star tailback threw from right at the back of his own end zone. It grounded behind the goal for an automatic two points.

They would have been a mighty big two points—except for Miller's field goal. For some reason or other, the fellows who made the scoring rules counted a field goal three points.

568,233 Fans Turned Out for 19 Bowl Games

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—More than 568,233 fans turned out yesterday for 19 bowl football games stretching from Tokyo to Florida and from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico.

The largest crowd—an estimated 93,000—saw the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. The smallest—500—turned out for the Ice Bowl game at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Rose, at Pasadena, Calif.—93,000.
Sugar, at New Orleans—82,000.
Cotton, at Dallas—69,000.
Orange, at Miami,—60,523.
East-West, at San Francisco—59,000.
Gator, at Jacksonville—25,272.
Dixie, at Birmingham—20,000.
Oriental Rice, at Tokyo—20,000.
Harbor, at San Diego—20,000.
Salad, at Phoenix—17,500.
Delta, at Memphis—15,069.
Pineapple, at Honolulu—15,000.
Sun, at El Paso—13,000.
Cigar, at Tampa—11,000.
Raisin, at Fresno—10,000.
Tangerine, at Orlando—9000.
Prairie, at Houston—8358.
Vulcan, at Birmingham—8000.
Lily, at Bermuda—5000.
Ice, at Fairbanks, Alaska—500.
Total—568,223.

Tag Match Feature On Uline Show

Almost a half ton of wrestlers will pile into Uline Arena tonight as Killer Karl Davis joins baldy George Lenihan in an Australian tag team match against George Becker and Red Schwartz.

Sharing top billing with the quartet will be Orchid Skaaland who'll lock horns with Tony Martinelli. Patented roughians pair off for the other two bouts. Tarzan Frank Hewitt will meet Angelo Savoldi and Red Kirkpatrick will oppose Jim Wallis.

Golf's Hall Of Fame Set Up At Northwestern

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The famed Chick Evans Caddy Scholar House of Northwestern University in nearby Evanston will become golf's Hall of Fame, the Golf Writers Association of America announced today.

The plan for a golf Hall of Fame duplicating baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., was first advanced in 1940 by Fred Corcoran of Boston, then tournament manager of the P. G. A. The plan was abandoned during the war although four candidates were nominated and approved.

The quartet includes Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Gene Sarzen of New York, Walter Hagen of Detroit, and Fracis Ouimet of Canada.

The Hall of Fame will be formally dedicated in several months and these four players will be immortalized.

Testudo Awaits His Next Abduction

Testudo is back—with a new look.

The University of Maryland's 450-pound bronze Terrapin mascot has been found in the gym after an absence from its traditional campus pedestal of almost two months. Testudo didn't look quite the same, though. It was covered with green and gray paint, the school colors of Loyola College. Loyola defeated the Maryland basketball team, 77-75, before the schools shut down for the holidays.

Correction

Early reports from Honolulu on Saturday gave the incorrect score of the Pineapple Bowl game played there. The correct score was Oregon State 47, University of Hawaii, 27.

Yesterday's Washington Post carried the score as Oregon State 47, Hawaii, 7.

Toronto Player Is Suspended

Montreal, Jan. 2 (AP). — Cal Gardner, center on the Toronto Maple Leafs, was fined $250 and suspended for one game today for his part in a fight with Montreal's Kenny Reardon during a National Hockey League game in Toronto last night.

NHL Publicity Director Ken MacKenzie, who made the announcement, said Reardon would appear before the league executive here tomorrow.

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (U.P). — A field of more than 300 golfers, including many of the Nation's top stars, will tee off tomorrow in qualifying play for the $15,000 Los Angeles Open tournament which gets under way Friday.

Justice, Weiner Held

Oklahoma Credits Defense With Sugar Bowl Victory

By Stan Opotowsky

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Oklahoma shot the works on a carefully planned defense and let offense take care of itself in order to beat North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson explained today.

"Maybe defense isn't a very glamorous way to win a football game," the gangling mentor with the curley blond hair admitted with a smile. "But it will win football games—and that's what we were after."

The Sooners met with success, surprising success. They choked the North Carolina attack for a 14-to-6 victory before 85,000 amazed fans.

"We knew there were two Carolina men we must stop," Wilkinson said, "Charley Justice, the back, and Art Winer, the end. Justice is more famous but that Weiner is their best pass receiver and just as dangerous.

"Two of our boys got the assignments to put the pressure on Justice and Weiner and keep it there."

"You don't have to look at the score to see how well they did. Look at the statistics. Weiner caught only one pass. Carolina completed only eight of 21 for 82 yards. That 82 yards passing is one very important factor in our victory."

Another little secret of Oklahoma's success saga is to be found in the way the Sooners held the ball. They disdained passing because of the risks and used an ever-plugging running attack. They ran a total of 65 running plays during the game, keeping Carolina backed to the wall all of the time. The only Carolina touchdown was the result of an Oklahoma fumble.

Actually, the Sooner running attack was not so powerful. It was just a defensive weapon.

It took long, sensational plays to set up both touchdowns. In the first period, Greathouse's 72-yard runback of an intercepted pass put the ball on the Carolina 13. Yet it took Jack Mitchell eight dives through the line to get the ball over from there. In the third period it was a little easier. A 44-yard pass put the sooners on the Carolina 10. Two plays scored from there.

Coach Carl Snavely of the whipped Tarheels was a sad man today. "It was tough to lost that way. We simply could not get started period."

Both teams were feted at a party last night and Mitchell was honored as the game's most valuable player.

Wright Fights Blackwood at Turner's Monday

Hardly allowing his 10-day vacation in Tampa to settle, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has already arranged the main bout for the resumption of boxing at Turner's Arena next Monday night.

About to entrain for Washington, Menendez announced yesterday that Middleweights Al Wright and Joe Blackwood have been brought together for the 10-round main event. Wright has an easy victory over Smuggy Hersey and a draw with Ken Stribling to his credit, while Blackwood boasts a decision over Stribling.

* * *

Rattlesnakes do not live where white ash trees grow. White ash grows generally on a rich, moist soil in thick woods and near water, while rattlesnakes prefer as a rule open, dry, stony, sunny places.

Tropical Park Entries and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

PP. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Alrusha (Barber)	116	4-1
2 Mr. Danny (Batcheller)	114	15-1
3 Snob Tourist (Destasio)	116	20-1
4 Ominous (Gilbert)	116	8-1
5 That's Pretty (Richard)	121	20-1
6 King's Coup (no boy)	116	3-1
7 Steel Chain (Weisman)	114	4-1
8 Dusty Roads (no boy)	121	20-1
9 Ootem (no boy)	121	20-1
10 Fourth Watch (no boy)	121	20-1
11 Tel O'Sullivan (Stout)	121	20-1
12 Poi (Strange)	121	4-1
13 Dawn Can (no boy)	108	20-1
14 Darby Duluth (Lullo)	116	20-1
15 Samba Siren (Petrin)	108	20-1
16 Darien (Gilbert)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Gilded Cage (Destasio)	109	20-1
2 Radio Square (no boy)	111	20-1
3 Linwood Blue (no boy)	118	5-2
4 Grateful (no boy)	110	20-1
5 Beaming Light (Phillippi)	104	20-1
6 Omaha Jr. (no boy)	114	20-1
7 My Margie (Batcheller)	101	15-1
8 Mel Indian (Renick)	111	20-1
9 Lamplighter (Strange)	111	6-1
10 Valdina Aide (no boy)	117	4-1
11 Burgaway (no boy)	109	10-1
12 Judy R. (no boy)	110	3-1
13 Albuido (Phillippi)	106	20-1
14 Dobbin (Wagner)	112	20-1
15 Gavilan (Destasio)	115	20-1
16 First Reward (no boy)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Alphonse (Batcheller)	113	10-1
2 Taktoo (Strange)	118	10-1
3 Red Pilate (no boy)	111	20-1
4 Calix (Stewart)	118	20-1
5 Hobcaw Barony (Hansman)	118	6-1
6 Hilberto (Nelson)	108	6-1
7 Roseborough (Anderson)	113	3-1
8 Khaki (Permane)	118	12-1
9 Raucous (Rivera)	118	15-1
10 Tannhake (Jensen)	118	20-1
11 Easton Air (Fernandez)	118	5-1
12 Jessica B. (Batcheller)	108	6-1
13 Imperium (Anderson)	113	2-1
14 Ponder (Pierson)	118	4-1
15 Engaged (Stout)	118	10-1
16 Shifting High (Wagner)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Just Lovely (Martin)	107	4-1
2 Triple Hearts (no boy)	112	10-1
3 Sabusan (no boy)	107	20-1
4 aHouser (Carroll)	112	10-1
5 Irma's Jim (Wagner)	110	5-2
6 End Play (no boy)	107	12-1
7 Checkmate (no boy)	102	10-1
8 Little Hatchet (no boy)	107	10-1
9 aClover Miss (Batcheller)	102	10-1
10 Gran Citella (Corona)	107	10-1
11 Pigeon's Pal (Trombley)	112	20-1
12 Eternal Ego (Martin)	112	10-1
13 La Mode (Basile)	107	10-1
14 Bolo Runaway (Civitello)	102	6-1
15 Sorority (no boy)	105	15-1
16 Accipiter (Martin)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

1 Late Sleeper (no boy)	109	4-1
2 First Citizen (Lindberg)	108	4-1
3 Umbrian (Williams)	111	8-1
4 Beau Fortune (no boy)	108	20-1
5 Rare Jewel (Martin)	108	10-1
6 Devil's Elbow (Rivera)	120	6-1
7 Betty O'Herron (Civitello)	104	20-1
8 Beausy (Nelson)	104	4-1
9 Northern Deb (Roselle)	110	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 aKing Midas (Civitello)	117	3-1
2 Wayne L. (Corona)	111	20-1
3 Lcript (Wagner)	112	2-1
4 aTynabob (no boy)	117	3-1
5 Hornpipe (Lindberg)	111	4-1
6 Tavistock (MacAndrews)	116	10-1
7 Play Tag (Gilbert)	108	20-1
8 Delegate (Nelson)	115	3-1
9 Coyote (Strange)	122	15-1

aBohanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Phantom Fleet (Carroll)	110	20-1
2 Shoes (Flutie)	110	20-1
3 Mali Johnny (South)	118	20-1
4 Black Warbler (Claggett)	112	6-1
5 Senator C. (Destasio)	116	10-1
6 Chalk (Cocco)	112	10-1
7 Magnus (no boy)	121	3-1
8 Bank Balance (Boulmetis)	116	4-1
9 Elbow Room (Zakoor)	108	12-1
10 Top Score (no boy)	109	5-1
11 Water Buffalo (Batcheller)	116	6-1
12 Gretna Green (no boy)	108	20-1
13 Poignancy (Wagner)	113	12-1
14 Pee Gee (Wagner)	112	10-1
15 My Star (Batcheller)	106	4-1
16 Too Risky (Loveridge)	118	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 aCedar Bird (Carroll)	109	8-1
2 Biddy Barton (Stortz)	112	20-1
3 Paprika (Batcheller)	107	12-1
4 Davie's Sister (Destasio)	107	3-1
5 Cold Ray (no boy)	107	3-1
6 Abbe's First (Batcheller)	104	4-1
7 Hello Miss (no boy)	104	10-1
8 aLiberty Gold (Wright)	115	8-1
9 Collaborate (no boy)	104	10-1
10 One Play (no boy)	104	10-1
11 Perfect Melody (no boy)	112	10-1
12 Inverette (Civitello)	107	10-1
13 Refresh (no boy)	112	6-1
14 His Daughter (no boy)	117	4-1
15 Sudden Scare (Batcheller)	112	5-2
16 Rockwood Argo (Wagner)	112	10-1

aClover Del Stable and E. A. Heising entry.

Bill Bennings

At Tropical Park

1—Poi, King Coup, Ominous.

2—Valdina Aide, Lamplighter, Judy R.

3—Imperim, Easton Air, Enganged.

4—Irma's Jim, Bolo Runway, Just Lovely.

5—Beausy, Late Sleeper, First Citizen.

6—Bobanet Entry, Delegate, Loriot.

7—Pee Cee, Magnus, Black Warbler.

8—Cold Ray, Dave's Sister, Collaborate.

Best Bet—IRMA'S JIM.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Kings Coup, Airgsha, Poi.
2—Judy R., Linwood Blue, Lamplighter.
3—Imperium, Roseborough, Easton Air.
4—Irma's Jim, Just Lovely, Bolo Runway.
5—Beausy, Northern Deb, First Citizen.
6—LORIOT, Tenabob, Delegate.
7—Magnus, My Star, Black Warbler.
8—Sudden Scare, Davie's Sister, Cold Ray.

Louisville Times

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Kings Coup, Poi, Ominous.
2—Lamplighter, Valdina Aide, My Margie.
3—IMPERIUM, Engaged, Khaki.
4—Just Lovely, Irma's Jim, Pigeon's Pal.
5—Late Sleeper, Beausy, Beau Fortune.
6—Bobanet Entry, Delegate, Play Tag.
7—Magnus, Poignancy, Pee Cee.
8—Collaborate, Sudden Scare, Paprika.

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Area Colleges Play 14 Basketball Games This Week

Saturday's Late Scores

FOOTBALL BOWLS

VULCAN AT BIRMINGHAM
Kentucky State 23 (Greensboro A. & T. 13

LILY AT HAMILTON, BERMUDA
U. S. Navy All-Stars 25 Kindley Flyers 6

CIGAR AT TAMPA, FLA.
Missouri Valley 13 St. Thomas (Minn.) 13

TANGERINE AT ORLANDO, FLA.
Sul Ross 21 ..... Murray State 21

PINEAPPLE AT HONOLULU
Oregon State 47 ..... Hawaii 27

ORIENTAL RICE AT TOKYO
U. S. Army Ground Forces 13 U.S.A.F. 7

ICE BOWL AT FAIRBANKS, ALASKA
Univ. of Alaska 0 ..... Ladd Field 0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

St. Bonaventure	59	Georgetown	50
Duquesne	64	Long Island	53
N. Y. University	70	Connecticut	51
Lafayette	43	Temple	34
Western Ky.	86	St. Joseph's (Phila.)	69
Niagara	70	Rice	57
Cankius	56	Cornell	33
Massachusetts	52	Maine	49
Rochester	68	Mississippi College	54
Buffalo Teachers	55	Colby	47

MIDWEST

Michigan	46	Toledo	45
San Francisco	60	Bradley	58
Dartmouth	52	Northwestern	49
Butler	42	Indiana Central	39
Cincinnati	72	West Virginia	62
Wooster	57	Albion	43
Beloit	75	S. Dakota State	50
Akron	75	Texas A. & M.	67
Washington (St. Louis)	61	N. Dak.	45
Wheaton	70	Hillsdale	51
Bemidji Tchrs.	58	Jamestown College	50
Minnesota	70	Colgate	46

MIDWEST TOURNEY AT TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Ind. State	62	Northeast Missouri (Championship)	43
Delta State vs. Connecticut Teachers (consolation), cancelled.			

CENTRAL COLLEGE TOURNEY AT PELLA, IOWA

Grinnell	58	Coe	50
Carroll (Iowa)	47	Central (Iowa)	33

SOUTH

Baltimore Loyola	72	Albright	59
Berea (Ky.)	55	Milligan	51
Davidson	69	McCrary (Ind.)	52
Hanes (Ind.)	55	Wake Forest	48

SOUTHWEST SUNSHINE TOURNEY AT PORTALES, N. M.

Arizona State	57	Central (Okla.) St. (Championship)	40
Southwestern Tech	46	Eastern N. M. (Third place)	42
Abilene Chr.	61	N. M. Highlands (Seventh place)	44
New Mexico	55	Hardin College (Consolation final)	39

FAR WEST

Washington State	43	Gonzaga	36
Nevada	59	Montana State	56

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Rochester	106	St. Louis	83
Washington	92	Chicago	90
Indianapolis	78	Providence	77
New York	85	Philadelphia	80
Minneapolis	92	Fort Wayne	72
Baltimore	72	Boston	67

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	5	Montreal	3
Boston	4	New York	1
Chicago	5	Detroit	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	6	Washington	2
Hershey	7	Providence	3
Philadelphia	3	Pittsburgh	1
St. Louis	3	Indianapolis	2
New Haven	2	Springfield	2

FUMBLE—From Page 10

Photos Touch Off Dispute

William P. Welsh, executive committee member of the Tournament of Roses Association, said. "It was just one of those things that happened, but it can't change the score.

"I don't think there will be any protest," Welsh continued. "It was a great game between the two teams, and it helped the prestige of Western football."

Welsh said the story as shown by the camera indicated Murakowski wasn't over the line when he fumbled, adding: "It's unfortunate and you just feel awful badly."

Harold C. Schaffer, president of the association, said it wasn't up to the association to make any decision about a protest.

"I didn't see the play well enough to formulate any opinions," he said.

Said Referee Jimmy Cain:

"Jay Berwanger (the famed University of Chicago star who was field judge) was in a position to see the play and he called Murakowski over the goal line for the touchdown. The rule is explicit on the point that when the ball passes on or over the goal line it is a touchdown. On his decision, which had to be right because he was where he could see, Murakowski had possession of the ball when he crossed the line. I raised my hands in token of a touchdown."

Had it been ruled that California recovered legally, the ball would have gone to the Bears on the 20-yard line. It would have made the score at the time California 7, Northwestern 7, instead of Northwestern 13, California 7—the halftime score.

LIONS—From Page 10

Lions Whip Bears, 9 to 7

period, converting a pass from Frank Porteous after Portous had skillfully nursed the puck all the way down the ice into scoring position.

At 8:19 the Lions forged ahead as Win Mousseau knocked the ricoheting puck under Harry Fogeler. Just to make sure, Mousseau stole the puck and beat Fogeler again in the waning moments of the game.

Lineups:

Washington		Hershey
Crowdis	Goal	Fogeley
Dick	L. D.	Kryzinowski
Foley	R. D.	Jones
McAtee	Center	Kullman
Mousseau	L. W.	Bruce
Frost	R. W.	Bettio

Spares: Washington—Wilson, Vitale, Burns, Schultz, McGuire, F. Porteous, D. Porteous, Mundrick, Brenchley, Duggan. Hershey—McLenahan, Branigan, Cain, Mario, Maloney, Marquess, Larson, Brown, Creighton, Toppazini.

Officials—Dunn and Reynolds.

First period scoring: (1) Hershey—Marquess (Branigan), 3:30; (2) Hershey—Mario (Creighton), 5:53; (3) Washington—Frost (McAtee, Mousseau), 7:44; (4) Washington—Mundrick (unassisted), 8:27; (5) Hershey—Creighton (unassisted), 12:04; (6) Washington—Schultz (Vitale), 15:22. Penalties—Dick (holding).

Second period scoring: (7) Washington—Mundrick (Vitale), 4:30; (8) Hershey—Brown (Mario), 9:41; (9) Washington—McGuire (Burns), 12:03; (10) Hershey, Kullman (unassisted), 12:29; (11) Hershey—Creighton (unassisted), 16:17; (12) Washington—Burns (Dick), 17:28; (13) Hershey—Marquess (Maloney), 18:25. Penalties—McLenahan (interference).

Third period scoring: (14) Washington—Schultz (Porteous), 3:52; (15) Washington—Mousseau (Wilson, Frost), 8:18; (16) Washington—Mousseau (Dick), 19:50. Penalties—Branigan (holding).

Goalie stops—Crowdis, 29; Fogeler, 16.

St. Peter's Wins In Girls CYO Play

The first round honors in the Intermediate Girls' CYO Basketball League went to St. Peter's yesterday after it defeated Holy Comforter 23-14.

In Senior League games played yesterday St. Martin's whisked a 27-26 victory from St. Francis de Sales and St. Anthony's waltzed to a 40-23 triumph over Nativity.

GW Plays Manhattan In Garden

Washington's collegiate basketball forces launch the '49 portion of their campaigns this week with a total of 14 games on courts from North Carolina to Albany, N. Y.

George Washington University, with perhaps the best prospects of an exceptional season, features the week's action with an appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. The opposition will be Manhattan College in one end of a doubleheader.

The Colonials, under former G. W. star George Garber during the illness of Coach Otts Zahn, limit their week's play to one other game, a Saturday night invasion of Wake Forest's North Carolina floor.

Hoyas Play Pair

Georgetown, whose latest outing Saturday night was a 69-50 loss to St. Bonaventure, waits until the weekend for further action. Friday the Hoyas travel to Williamsburg, Va., for a game with William and Mary, and Saturday night they move to face the Spiders of Richmond University.

Their St. Bonaventure venture will long be remembered by the Hoyas. Two sessions of fist-swinging, one involving many in the crowd and needed police to quell, marked the affair in which 50 personal fouls were called. Johnny Mazziotta was tossed out of the Hoya line-up in the second half for arguing with officials.

Mazziotta led the Hoya scorers with 14 points.

The week's busiest club will be Maryland's Terrapins, as they take a quick trip down South. Tonight they'll be at Chapel Hill, N. C., to meet the University of North Carolina, tomorrow Davidson will be opposed at Charlotte, and Friday the Terps will be back at Charlottesville, Va., to tangle with Virginia.

Cards Face Teachers

American University's only start is set for Saturday on a trip to Siena University at Albany, N. Y. Gallaudet entertains Wilson Teachers on Tuesday and Washington College on Friday. Wilson also has a Thursday date with Catholic University, launching the Cardinals' post-Christmas play. C. U. makes a short hop to meet Towson (Md.) Teachers there Saturday.

Howard starts the week in a clash with Panzer University at East Orange, N. J., Tuesday, and winds it up at Hampton Institute in Virginia on Friday.

Mathias Runs At Armory

Olympic Decathlon Champ Bob Mathias will compete as a member of the Kiski Prep sprint medley relay team in the Eevening Star track games January 15 at the National Guard Armory.

Mathias will probably run the first leg of the relay, a distance of 440 yards. Kiski is entered in a special prep school division which includes Mercersburg, Bullis and Woodberry Forest.

The 17-year-old Olympic star will also compete in the high jump.

Sugar Radio Wins, 6 to 0

Sugar Radio continued its unblemished supremacy in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League yesterday with a 6-0 conquest of Pan-American as league competition resumed after the Christmas layoff.

Ole Olson's successful penalty kick gave Charles County a 3-2 decision over Glasva. Martin's Bakery tied OSIA, 1-1; Maryland Sports Club beat Rockville, 3-1, and Washington French smothered Indian Head, 6-1, in yesterday's other games.

Jet Motors Beats Merchants, 42 to 38

Jet Motors edged D. C. Merchants, 42-38, last night and took over undisputed possession of first place in the National Guard Armory Amateur Basketball League. Andy Cranford's 17 points led the winners' scoring which brought Jet its third victory against no defeats.

In two other games, Cavalier Liquors blitzed Silver Spring Motors, 51-16, and Naval Reserve shaded Naiman's, 43-41.

Grotto Grill Beats Out Takoma, 27-25

Four games were played last night in the Montgomery County Park Basketball League at the Montgomery Blair High gym.

In the closest one, Grotto Grill carried off a last-minute 27-25 victory over Takoma. Scotty Cranston led the winners with eight points. The Elks defeated Myron Cowell, 41-28; Tom's Auto subdued VFW, 41-30, and Hubbard's Cleaners won a 57-14 walkaway from Colesville.

Ornstein Still Unbeaten In Jewish League

Ornstein Construction remained atop the senior division, Jewish Community Center basketball league yesterday as it hung up its sixth straight, 43-29, over the Hoboes.

In other games Ugy A. C. tripped the Tigers, 43-38; Cardozo downed the Combines, 31-27; the Dukes bowed to the Colonials, 40-25; and the Ulps defeated the Royals, 39-35.

O'Flaherty Paces Hornets' Victory

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2 (AP).—Peanuts O'Flaherty, veteran right winger, scored four goals tonight as the Pittsburgh Hornets drubbed the Rhode Island Reds, 8 to 2, in their American Hockey League game before a 6397 crowd at the Auditorium.

Haight Writes of Many Things

HAIGHT—From Page 10

cial and former Mount St. Mary's three-sport star, about his father Mike Lynch, the old time Washington marathon runner. "Your father's quit running, hasn't he?" I asked. "You're wrong," Joe replied, 'Just got a new pair of running trunks and still jogs around Rock Creek Park."

THE RADIO GUYS made their usual slip-ups on the bowl broadcasts. For instance from the West Coast, "California wins the toss and chooses to receive; Northwestern chooses to kick-off." What were the Wildcats going to do choose to go home? . . . When it was brought out that Lou Boudreau, Indians' pilot gets two salaries, one for managing and the other for playing shortstop, somebody remarked that George Marshall should be paid 12 times, once for being president of the Redskins and 11 for trying to play every position . . . I'm told that the wild duck population of this continent is cut down considerably by fish, muskies and pike who attack the young when they are trying webbed feet on Canadian lakes . . . By the way, the male duck leaves his family on the first cool day in September. However, the gander is a one-love fellow and tra ls with the goose and her young . . . Wonder when the Nats are coming up with another colorful player like Goose Goslin? He was the world's w rst fielder when he showed up here. In his first game, he was hit on the head with a flyball, booted several chances and ran into the left-field stands twice going after fouls that went over the roof. Lou Dougher, then a sportscribe here wrote, "The men who are supposed to put ice in the press-box wat r cooler, delivered it instead to left field and a galook named Goslin spent the afternoon out there ice skating." The Goose learned to field, but he didn't have to, because he could really lay on that apple . . . the success o. trotting races in Maryland last year has the Jai Alai people eyeing the state again. An attempt to bring the Spanish pari-mutuel game to Montgomery County some years ago failed.

Army Boxers Working Out

Intense activity is going on in local Army gyms as boxing-minded soldiery prepare for the all-Army tournament to be staged at Fort Myer on February 20-27.

Upward of 200 boxers, representatives of United States Army units from all over the world, are expected for the event.

Local boxers showed poorly at last year's Army-Air Force tournament in Chicago, and district athletic officer, Maj. Herman Littman, has all available talent working out regularly in an effort to insure a respectable record for the home forces.

Turner Bouts

A special two-man team match in which Marvin Mercer and George Macricostas will oppose Dapper Dizz, a newcomer from California and Pat Welsh, the former Irish Angel, has been added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Manuel Ortiz Knocks Out Cardenas

Mexicali, Mexico, Jan. 2 (AP).—Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, won a 10-round nontitle decision today from Jose Cardenas of Mexico City in a holiday show at Mexicali Bull Ring.

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DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

IT'S D-DAY — time to *do* something — by eliminating the unfair, discriminatory and oppressive "luxury" tax which for five years has added 20% to the price of every article of business or personal luggage sold in America. Business is retarded, cost of living increased and millions of citizens victimized by this unwarranted hangover of wartime scarcity legislation. Now, when military needs and foreign commitments necessitate additional government income, we believe this tax results in *less* revenue, rather than *more.* REPEAL THE SO-CALLED LUXURY TAX ON LUGGAGE!

LUGGAGE IS NOT A LUXURY!

YOUR CASE, MR. CONGRESSMAN, helps prove our point. If you bought luggage—any kind of luggage at any price—to enable you to attend to your business in Washington—you paid 20% extra as a "luxury" tax. Was your trip a carefree jaunt on pleasure bound? Did you buy an unnecessary and frivolous "luxury," diverting scarce materials and manpower into unpatriotic channels? Of course not.

Yet the luxury tax on luggage lingers on. *Let's kill it,* now that its wartime justifications are ended.

LUGGAGE IS NOT A LUXURY!

PENNY-WISE, POUND FOOLISH. At its maximum yield in any postwar year, the "luxury" tax on luggage has produced revenue equivalent to only about 25c per capita. *For each cent of revenue produced, a dollar's worth of potential wages and sales has been sacrificed.* Today, those dollars in added sales and added wages to American industry are sorely needed. Unhealthy economic conditions are already evident—right now, even the strongest luggage manufacturers and retailers are being compelled to lay off employees.

LUGGAGE IS NOT A LUXURY!

LET'S GO BACK TO YOUR OWN CASE, Mr. Congressman. If you need luggage, today's fine postwar products are good values, even with the 20% tax penalty. But if you're like most of your constituents, you'll wonder if you can't make your old, worn-out suitcase last just a little longer. Perhaps you can pick up a bargain at some bankrupt sale, *when the next good American enterprise is forced to the wall* by this unfair tax.

Speaking in behalf of not only our own Skyway employees and dealers, but of all the men and women the country over dependent on the luggage industry for their bread and butter, we ask justice for a forgotten minority of American consumers. Let's speed up the lagging wheels of industry. Let's end an uneconomic tax. It's your move—let's *do something!*

SKYWAY LUGGAGE COMPANY

Henry L. Kothine

President

This announcement, appearing in the Washington, D. C. "Post" on the opening day of the 81st Congress, is paid for from the national advertising budget of the

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SECTION B | CITY LIFE *Classified Advertising*

The Washington Post

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1949

Today On WINX
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon with Jerry Strong.
3:30 P. M.—Anything Goes, with Jay Owen
11:05 P.M.—Harold Jackson. The House that Jack Built.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Marcella Killeen Wins Support for Labor Dept. Post

MARCELLA KILLEEN, who gave Representative Judd (R., Minn). a hot battle for his House seat, has powerful support to be an Assistant Secretary of Labor. She's a former employe of the Interior Department here.

TOM STEED is one of the several former Federal workers who have seats in the new Congress. He's from Oklahoma and he served as secretary to three House members from that State. During the war he served overseas with the Office of War Information.

CARL HATCH is slated to get one of the President's first appointments. A former Senator from New Mexico, he'll be appointed to a Federal judgeship in his home State. Hatch was chairman of the Democratic speakers' committee during the campaign.

JOHN GIBSON has the inside track to be Undersecretary of Labor—if he can get clearance from the suspicious labor factions. A CIO member and an Assistant Secretary, Gibson has been the actual operating head of the department for most of last year: He certainly proved he could do the job.

ROY M. NORTH is a cinch to be renominated by the President to the $12,000 job as postmaster of this city. And he'll be confirmed this time. Nevertheless, several persons are reported to have put in bids for the lucrative post.

DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE, one of the original New Dealers whose writing inspired some of the Roosevelt reforms, has support from the liberal-labor bloc for a seat on the Federal Trade Commission. Presumably his friends want him in the job now held by **GARLAND FERGUSON**, whose term has expired and who is serving an interim oppointment. The Congress last year refused to take action on the President's appointment of Ferguson to a new term.

FOUR EMPLOYES of the Internal Revenue Bureau have been given $10,000 jobs on the 25-man Excess Profits Tax Council. They are: **HUBERT F. NEIL, ARTHUR B. WHITE, JAMES E. WESTIN,** and **EARL. A. HOFFMAN.** Incidentally, tax experts say that the council would have to be expanded to 100 members if the Congress passes a new excess profits tax like the old one.

RAYMOND S. McKEOUGH is a good bet to be elevated to chairman of the Maritime Commission in the not too distant future. He was supposed to get the job six months ago. Admiral **W. W. SMITH**, the chairman, was called to the White House and asked to step aside for him. But protests stopped the switch at that time.

DR. PHILIP C. JESSUP, the acting United States representative on the U. N. Security Council, is being talked up for two jobs which are: (1) Undersecretary of State if and when Robert Lovett resigns, and (2) Ambassador to Russia if General Beetle Smith's resignation is accepted.

MARY SHILLING retired over the weekend from the Home Loan Bank Board. She's 70 and she had 15 years of service in Government and she wasn't late for work once in all of those years . . . **GUY R. VEAL** has retired from Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks after 38 years of faithful service . . . **DR. MERLE T. JENKINS**, an Agriculture scientist, is in Europe to promote the production of hybrid corn.

JOHN R. DOLAN, a Census employe, has a lot of good ideas. Four times recently his agency has paid him cash for economy suggestions. **ALFREDA S. LAPANNE** is runnerup to him, having three cash-winning ideas to her credit. Other recent awards went to Eugenia M. Cook, Cozette J. Cooper, William S. Gibson, Elizabeth J. Lewis, Georgianna Lewis, Elverna L. Oden and Marguerite Shea.

ALBERT C. HORTON, one of the Nation's outstanding land engineers, has retired after 40 years of public service in the Interior Department. He was the Bureau of Land Management's chief engineer . . . At FCC, **ANNIE E. HUNTING** is the new chief of the domestic wire branch and **BERNARD STRASSBURG** is chief of the rate branch . . . **DR. FREDERICK FALL** will direct the Agriculture symphony which will be organized Friday evening in the South Building . . . **DR. D. H. ROSE**, a transportation and storage specialist, has retired from the Agriculture Department.

JAMES P. GOOGE reports his AFGE lodge at the Civil Service Commission is booming, more than 150 new members have been added recently.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JESSE DONALDSON is working on a new postoffice construction and expansion plan that would cost millions. Postal business has more than doubled since the last building program nearly 10 years ago.

Registers as Lobbyist

By the United Press

The American Retail Federation said yesterday that it had registered as a lobbyist with Congress, even though it doesn't think it has to under the law.

Describing itself as the "correlating and service organization of the American retail industry," the federation said its lawyer advised that it did not have to register because "influencing of legislation is a minor and not a principal activity."

Drive Begun For Negro High School

P-TA Committee In Fairfax Seeks 1000 Bond Issue Petition Signers

A group of white and Negro Fairfax County residents has launched a campaign to provide a high school for the county's Negro students.

These students now either attend a regional high school at Manassas in Prince William County or pay tuition elsewhere.

The 21-member joint Parent-Teacher Association committee is collecting the necessary 1000 signatures on a petition asking for a referendum on a $900,000 bond issue to buy a site and build the school.

Like the petition circulated earlier by the Fairfax County School Emergency Committee asking for a vote on a 7½-million-dollar school bond issue, this must be approved by the county school board and then sent on to the Circuit Court.

Neither petition will be presented, committee chairmen said, until the courts have determined whether the city or county owns the schools in Falls Church.

In addition to the bond issue petition, the P-TA committee and the Fairfax County Colored Citizens Association have asked county civic and service groups to seek action from the school board and board of supervisors.

Their complaints against the present system, besides the fact that white students have four high schools and the Negroes none, are:

1. Some students must get up at 6 a. m. and ride overloaded buses for two hours to reach the Manassas School. Round trip for one bus is 99 miles.

2. Buildings at Manassas are old and classrooms are overcrowded. There is no gymnasium. The assembly hall is on the third floor of a building made largely of wood.

300 Students in County

W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools, admitted yesterday that the Manassas buildings are old and need repairs. He pointed out, however, that a $200,000 addition, for which Fairfax put up $40,000, is being built. The 300 Negro high school students in Fairfax, Woodson said, would not justify construction of a school with facilities equal to those at Manassas.

It is true, he said, that Negro high school students travel farther to school than whites. But he said that some white primary grade students get up just as early to catch buses that must make two runs before school starts.

Mary W. Livington, chairman of the P-TA committee, said there are now more Negro high school students in the county than in the town of Herndon, where an $862,000 high school addition is planned under the large bond issue. Recent completion of new Negro elementary schools can be expected to increase the number of high school students, she said.

A spokesman for the school emergency committee said a Negro high school and many other needed improvements were left out of the proposed 7½ million dolars bond issue to help its chances of passing a county vote.

A Negro high school was included in a list, submitted by the school board recently to the State, of schools needed within ten years.

Others on Committee

Besides Mrs. Livingston, others on the 21-member committee are: Mrs. Hanna Keith Howze, housewife, McLean; Mrs. Katharine Barrett Pozer, housewife, Vienna; the Rev. Horace C. Lukens, Vienna; Laurence Kiefer, National Paint Association, Alexandria; Mrs. Dorothy B. McDiarmid, housewife, Vienna; Mrs. Eleanor K. Morrow, housewife, Annandale; Mark O'Sullivan, Government employe, Vienna; Stuart DeBell, farmer, Centerville; John A. K. Donovan, attorney, Falls Church; Dr. Nelson M. Podolnick, Fairfax County coroner.

The Rev. W. E. Costner, Falls Church; E. B. Henderson, teacher, Falls Church; the Rev. Milton Sheppard, Mount Pleasant; Clayton Frye, Government employe, Bailey's Cross Roads; J. S. Holland, hauling contractor, Mount Pleasant; Allan Saunders, Government employe, Falls Church; William A. West, retired, Vienna; Mrs. Sadie Harris, housewife, Gum Springs; Eugene Rogers, Government employe, Gum Springs, and Mrs. Audrey Williams, housewife, Vienna.

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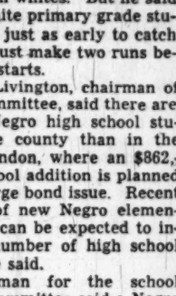

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The Washington Post

FIRST AT ZOO—Nobody passed out cigars but it was a big occasion anyhow. Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, proudly, announced yesterday that Hannah the Hippo gave birth to Gumdrop V at 1:07 p. m., January 1, 1949. Hannah and baby are pigmy hippopotamuses. Both mother and offspring (sex unknown) are doing well

Temperance Society Opens Meeting Today

150 Delegates Register At Sligo Adventist Church for Convention

More than 350 persons, including 150 delegates, gathered last night on the eve of the first national convention of the American Temperance Society, at the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md.

The delegates, including representatives of 11 university chapters, registered for the opening of the four-day convention today at 8:30 a. m.

Following registration, Elder J. Lamar McElhany of Takoma Park, world president of the Seventh-Day Adventists, welcomed the group by saying he thought it fitting for the first convention to be held in the vicinity of a city that has the largest per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages of any city in the country. Elder McElhany continued:

"The Christian church must not relax its stand of total abstinence on the liquor question. Any indulgence which beclouds the moral faculties must not be tolerated, even in moderation. Upright citizens must not stand by while the liquor traffic corrupts our youth and women."

All-Out Fight Urged

"We must fight the traffic with education, with legislation, with every lawful weapon at our hand," Elder McElhany declared.

W. A. Scharffenberg, president of the society, in his welcome to the group, said: "I understand there are three parties in the District—the Democratic, Republican and the cocktail party. The latter of these is the largest."

Schrffenberg added that he thought it was appropriate that the convention be held in the "nearest dry district" to Washington.

After devotional service today at 8:30 a. m. at the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Walter J. Hoshal, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky will discuss the "Local Option" at 9:30 a. m.

Other Speakers Scheduled

Other speakers today included Edward B. Dunford, Washington attorney for the Temperance League of America, who will discuss, "Temperance, Local, State, National," at 3 p. m., and Judge J. T. Zottoli, associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court, discussing the "Relation of Alcoholism to Crime, Disease and Pauperism," at 7:30 p. m.

The society has set open forum sessions for 10:15 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., for each of the four convention days. The final session will be a mass meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts. nw., with a Northwestern University psychologist, Dr. George W. Crane, as principal speaker.

Elder Ned S. Ashton, pastor of the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is host to the convention delegates and guests.

Alcoholism Fatal To Clarksburg Woman

Acute alcoholism was given as the cause of death yesterday of a Clarksburg, Md., woman after a Saturday night drinking party.

The woman was Mrs. Mary Johnson McBaine, 34. The death certificate was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, who said police records showed the woman had a history of excessive drinking.

Police found Mrs. McBaine hunched over in the seat of a truck parked near the Burdette garage in Hyattstown about 5 a. m. yesterday.

Sen. Clarke to Preside At Citizens Meeting

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke will serve as moderator at a round-table discussion of the Mount Vernon Citizens Association at its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fort Hunt rd. firehouse, President Herbert B. Newell said yesterday.

Topics to be under discussion include a Virginia sales tax proposal, use of surplus State funds and the proposed bond issue for financing the Fairfax County school building program.

Georgetown U. Outlay in D. C. Totaled $11,209,188 in 1948

Georgetown University was responsible for the expenditure of $11,209,188.15 in Washington during 1948, a survey shows.

The survey was made by the Alumni Association with the assistance of students in the University's department of economics, James S. Ruby, executive secretary of the Association, said yesterday.

The annual University payroll amounts to $2,300,545.15. In addition, $4,136,000 is expended for food and supplies.

College students, living in campus dormitories, spend $1,172,643 in local business houses, while students from out of town attending other departments of the University spend $3,600,000 here for rent, food and other necessities.

No study was made of the 2600 Washington students atending Georgetown, Ruby said, since it was felt that their presence does not affect Washington business as they are regular residents of the District.

The present student body totals 5600, an increase of 3000 over the prewar average.

Of the total spent in Washington by students of the College of Arts and Sciences, $274,000 went for clothing and haberdashery, $235,966 for food aside from the college dining hall, $214,582 for entertainment and amusements, $202,938 for cleaning, pressing and laundry, $115,157 for transportation locally, and $130,000 for drugs, sundries, tobacco, books and other miscellaneous items.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Gets Mail Delivery at Last

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.)—This summer resort town, whose history dates back to colonial times and whose postoffice records go back to 1802, will have its first city mail delivery tomorrow.

One of the two mail carriers who will begin their rounds tomorrow to serve the town's population of 1200 is Lewis A. Allemong, 39, a veteran of 12 years' carrier service in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Allemong

A native of Berkeley Springs, Allemong asked and obtained a transfer back to his home town to help set up and carry out the new delivery system. Until he moved here last week with his wife and two sons, he lived at 4817 Russell ave., Avondale, just beyond the District line in Maryland.

His partner in the city mail delivery work will be William V. Widmyer, a local veteran of World War II, who happens to be the brother of Allemong's next door neighbor for the past 12 years, Harry E. Widmyer of 4815 Russell ave., Avondale.

The service will require 562 stops by the two carriers, whose combined routes will total 14 miles, it was estimated by Mrs. Ada Steiner, postmistress. Supplanting the custom of more than 100 years' standing of calling at the postoffice for mail, the new system will include parcel post delivery once a day.

The town failed to get city delivery in 1937 when a Postoffice Department survey found houses were not numbered and streets not marked, as required for the service. A tomato festival sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club raised enough to buy street signs, householders put up house numbers, and now the mail will get through.

Debate on Congress

Democratic National Committee J. Howard McGrath and Republican Senator Robert A. Taft will debate on "What's Ahead for Congress?" on the American Forum of the Air over WOL—Mutual at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

No tickets are required for attendance. The public is invited to ask questions from the floor.

9 in District Denied Draft Status Change

Appeals Made by 6 Based on Occupation, 3 on Dependency

Nine District Selective Service registrants were turned down last week in their appeals for reclassification from 1-A, 'available for military service," status.

Their names were released by local draft headquarters after Panel No. 3, District Board of Appeal, had ruled on their cases and William E. Leahy, draft director, had reviewed them.

One of the registrants, Hal Hesser Rice, 25, a ceramic research engineer, was granted a temporary deferment, according to Frank D. Norton, assistant draft director. Another, Jack L. Baxter, 23, electrical engineering instructor at the University of Maryland, drew a recommendation for a 90-day induction stay.

Six of the nine appellants sought reclassification on occupational grounds, and three for dependency reasons, Norton said. Their appeals were the first handled by a panel of the District Appeal Board. No appeal panel meetings are scheduled now.

The panel, which met December 20, consists of Ringgold Hart, attorney; Earl E. Houck, labor union leader, and Jesse H. Mitchell, banker, Norton said. Two other panel members were unable to be present.

Besides Rice and Baxter, who will be available for military service when their temporary deferment and induction stay ends, other registrants continued in 1-A classification are:

Donn E. Walden, 23, clerk; Howard S. Halpern, physicist; John P. Morris, warehouse foreman; Martin Deskin, used car dealer; Edward L. Ghormley, chemical engineer; James A. Creel, carnival concessionaire, and Matthew P. Rudden, bookkeeper.

Wash B. Williams Heads 1949 Campaign Of Police Boys Club to Raise $250,000

Last Year's Goal Doubled to Supply Expansion Funds

Wash B. Williams, president of the American Sales Co., yesterday was appointed general chairman of the 1949 Metropolitan Police Boys Club campaign for memberships.

He announced that the goal this year would be $250,000, double last year's quota of $125,000, which was oversubscribed by $40,000.

The contributing membership campaign will open February 1 and continue for about four weeks, Williams said. The new chairman succeeds Robert C. Simmons, president of the Police Boys Club board of directors, who headed the drives of the past two years.

Organization Expands

The 100 per cent increase in this year's goal is made necessary by the expansion of Boys Club facilities, Williams explained. The number of boys belonging to the organization has increased by some 4000 during the past year, to a total of about 17,400, he added. There are now seven clubs.

The expansion program includes plans for a new No. 5 clubhouse, which since its beginning in 1934, has been in cramped quarters in the basement of the Fifth Precinct Police Station, at 5th and E sts. se. The new quarters will be at 9th and K sts. se., in the former firehouse of No. 18 Engine Company.

Williams said expenses of constructing the newest clubhouse, for the No. 4 Club at 816 6th st. sw., totaling more than $200,000, have drained the organization's reserve fund. The building was opened December 12.

Campaign Office Opened

A campaign office has been opened on the sixth floor of Police Headquarters in the Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., and a meeting to map plans is scheduled there for 4 p. m. today.

Williams, who is married and has two children, lives at 5111 Broad Branch rd. nw. A director of the Boys Club and active member of other civic organizations, he is a sports enthusiast and helped to put over last summer's firemen's baseball game at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Boys Club.

He is president of the Chatter Box Club and recently was re-elected president of the Congressional Country Club.

OUR PAL—Wash B. Williams, new general chairman of the 1949 Police Boys' Club membership drive is given a royal welcome by two of the 17,400 youngsters who will benefit by the $250,000 campaign. Holding the poster with the campaign slogan are (left) Lindsay Hammond, 819 6th st. sw., age 7, and Harry Maines, of 622 I st. sw., age 6

Operator of Lift Is Held for False Report of Attack

Companion Held

Shot in Car Hurts Man Critically

A District man was in critical condition yesterday with a chest wound suffered in what his companion said was a friendly scuffle over a .45-caliber Colt automatic in a moving automobie Saturday night.

Jasper C. Miller, 31, a mechanic, of 512 Whittier pl. nw., was driven to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., by George R. Durham, 25, of near Laurel, Md., according to Prince Georges County Detective Richard A. Pearson, Hyattsville. The bullet was found in Miller's sleeve after passing through his right chest and coming out under his armpit.

The two men had been drinking, according to Pearson, and were driving on Edmonston rd. extended, on the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, about 10 p. m., when Miller started to play with the weapon, which Durham recently purchased. Durham said he tried to take the pistol away from Miller, and it went off, the policeman reported.

Pearson said a 4-inch dirk was found in Durham's possession. Held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and carrying a deadly weapon, Durham, also a mechanic, was later freed under $1000 bond for a hearing January 31 in Hyattsville Police Court.

Store Robbed 4th Time In Months; $104 Taken

Elias Kudlich, co-owner of the Plaza liquor store, 200 E st. ne., was forced to turn over $104 in cash to an armed bandit late Saturday night, police reported yesterday.

It was the fourth time in recent months that the store had been held up, according to Kudlich, who told police the bandit entered the store at about 11 p. m., drew an automatic pistol from under his overcoat and demanded all the paper money in the cash register.

He described the bandit as a young man, white, about 5 feet 4 inches tall and of slender build. The man wore a brown hat, pulled down over the side of his face, and a blue serge suit, police said.

Earlier in the evening, the manager of High's ice cream store, 5502 Connecticut ave. nw., and three customers were held up by an armed bandit, while his two companions waited outside in a car, police reported.

The manager, Mrs. Shirley Taylor, told police she was forced to hand over $30 from the cash register to the man, who had a revolver. One of the customers, Gerald V. Gordon of 5507 Broad Branch rd. nw., was robbed of his wallet, containing $6 in cash. Another, George Dickerson of 1 Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md., had to hand over his wallet, containing $1. The third, Willie Young, also of the Bradley lane address, was robbed of his empty wallet.

Mrs. Taylor described the bandit as a middle-aged man, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and of slender build. He had blond hair and was badly in need of a shave, she aid.

Gas Victims Saved by Phone Girl

An alert telephone operator probably saved the lives of two women who were overcome by gas when Seventh Precinct police broke into their home at 1423 28th st. nw. about 12:30 a. m. yesterday.

Police found Mrs. Lillian Beals, 34, and her sister, Mrs. Edith Kemper, 31, unconscious on the bedroom floor. Two unlighted gas jets were found open, police said. Mrs. Beals later said she could not understood how the jets became open.

Fire Department Rescue Squad No. 1 administered first aid to both women, working over Mrs. Kemper with an exygen inhalator for 15 minutes. The women were taken to Emergency Hospital, treated for gas poisoning and sent home.

Mrs. Beals, whose husband, Melvin, is Columnist Drew Pearson's butler, said she was waiting for her husband to return, when her sister, who had been talking on the telephone about 15 minutes, collapsed.

Mrs. Beals said she went to help her sister and suddenly fainted herself. The last thing she heard as she lost consciousness, she said, was the telephone operaor saying "Hello! Hello!"

Mrs. Beals said she believed the operator saved her life and that of her sister by calling the police, who summoned the Fire Department rescue squad.

The telephone company is seeking to identify the operator.

50% Practice Soil Saving

Conservation practices were carried on in 1948 by nearly half the Nation's farmers operating some two thirds of the country's cropland, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

2 Men Who Rifled Law Office Files Accused in Story Of Double Assault

A National Press Building elevator operator was accused by police last night of falsely reporting he was attacked by two men who earlier had attempted to rifle the office of an attorney in the building.

The operator, William O'Connel, 27, of 604 21st st. nw., was arrested on a charge of making a false report after three hours of questioning of his story that he was beaten

WILLIAM O'CONNELL

by two men whom a night watchman discovered Saturday fleeing from the eleventh floor offices of James J. Laughlin.

First Police Precinct Lieut. David McCutcheon said there was evidence supporting the report of Watchman Everett Ruby, 1532 Upshur st. nw., that two men visited Laughlin's office without apparently stealing anything about 5:45 p. m. Saturday.

But, McCutcheon said, the police believe O'Connell injected himself into the picture to stir up sympathy for himself from his estranged wife. He was specifically charged with falsely reporting he was attacked last night at 8 o'clock. Police said his first attack report 24 hours earlier was also being studied.

Ruby had reported to police and to Laughlin Saturday that he saw lights burning in Laughlin's office when he made his rounds about 5:45 p. m. Ruby said he knocked on the door, got no answer, tried his own pass key in the door in vain, went after another key and returned to see two men run down the hall and get into O'Connell's elevator.

Ruby telephoned Laughlin he believed the two men had been rifling his office, which Laughlin said he had left at 5:40 p. m., with the lights out. Laughlin returned to his office with police to find three files rifled, but nothing apparently missing. An expensive portable radio and electric clock were untouched, he also found.

Barely five minutes after Laughlin and police left the building, two men entered O'Connell's elevator and asked for the twelfth floor, he said. He told police he did not recognize them as the men Ruby suspected of rifling Laughlin's office until he stopped at the twelfth floor and they accused him of "informing" to the police on them.

Says They Cursed Him

O'Connell said they then cursed and beat him, finally leaving him unconscious on the floor of his elevator. When he recovered a few minutes later, they had disappeared, O'Connell said.

Armed with descriptions given them by both Ruby and O'Connell, police were looking for the two men last night when, a few minutes after 8 o'clock, O'Connell said he answered a call to the eleventh floor to find the same two men awaiting him. One hit him on the head with a bottle, later found in the hallway, he said, and then both disappeared. Dazed, he said, he wasn't sure how they left the building.

O'Connell first reported last night's attack to other elevator operators. After police were summoned he was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was found without any effects of assault. He then was taken to police headquarters to look over rogue's gallery photographs and give a detailed report of the attacks.

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Area News in Brief

Chemical Blast Burns Woman

A 24-year-old mother was burned yesterday when a bottle of chemicals her children found in the street exploded in her face.

Police Pvt. M. E. Kane said Mrs. Rose Goldberg, 112 O st. sw., had taken the bottle from her children, Lennie, 5, and Melvin, 2, and was disposing of the powder when the accident happened.

She was treated at Providence Hospital for chemical burns and released. Her husband, Paul, a clerk at the Gold Star Custard Shop, Half and O sts. sw., was not at home at the time.

Elks Give Television Set

Washington Lodge No. 15, BPOE, yesterday gave a television set to Mount Alto Veterans Hospital for use by patients in the recreation hall. Guy A. Caponnetto, exalted ruler of Washington Elks, made the presentation to Dr. Charles M. Griffith, hospital manager.

Kreisler Gifts Shown

In response to the requests of music lovers, the Library of Congress has placed on exhibit the two manuscripts presented to it by Fritz Kreisler December 29, it was announced yesterday.

The manuscripts are those of Johannes Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 77, and of Ernest Chausson's "Poeme" for violin and orchestra, Opus 25. They are being shown in the great hall of the main building.

Man Injured in Fall

Charles Brent, 26, of 74 K st. ne., suffered a possible skull fracture early yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs in a hotel in the 600 block of N st. nw., police reported. He was admitted to Gallinger Hospital in undetermined condition.

Fire Damages Polcie Car

Fire in a Prince Georges County police automobile caused an estimated $1000 damage to it yesterday morning at 17th st. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

Detective Richard A. Pearson and Identification Officer Edward Cissel were driving from Hyattsville to Washington, taking home a woman and her 14-year-old daughter, accusers in a police case. Flames broke out in the car's motor. The policemen stopped, got out their passengers, then put out the flames with a hand extinguisher. They had to continue their trip in another car.

Medical Center Adjutant

Maj. Frederick M. Vandel, MSC, has been appointed adjutant of the Army Medical Center, Georgia ave. and Butternut st. nw., Col. Joseph U. Weaver, MC, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Major Vandel, who lives at 2300 Colston dr., Silver Spring, has served as director of personnel at the center since 1946 and acting adjutant for the past four months.

He was graduated from Drake University in 1932 and the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School in 1943. His overseas service included duty in the Philippines and Okinawa.

Maj. Richard Offutt, 10707 Amherst ave., Silver Spring, has been named to succeed Major Vandel as director of personnel.

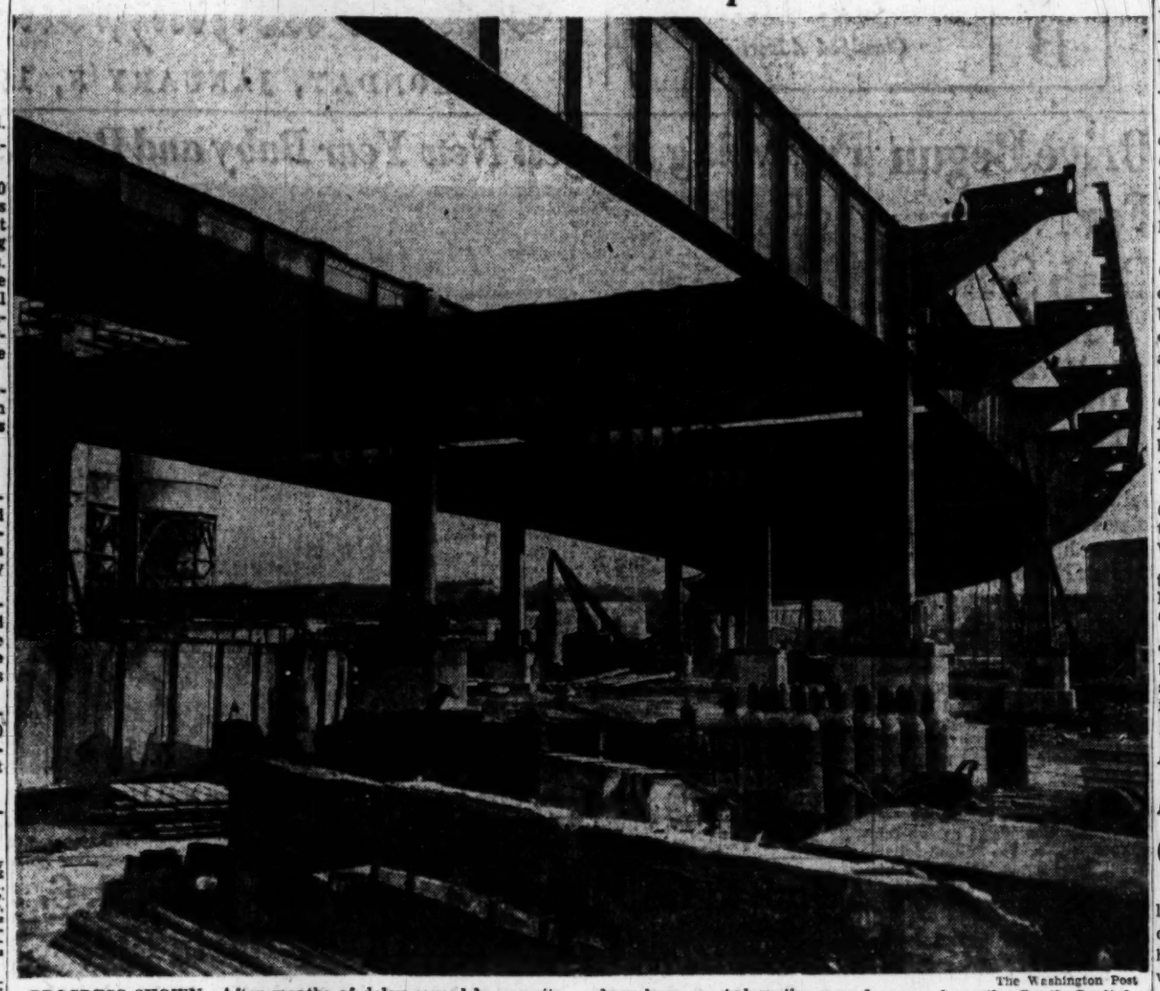
VFW to Fete Organizer

William M. Miller, retired Baltimore policeman who helped found the first Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Washington and Maryland, will be honored by the Maryland VFW January 9.

George E. Ridenour of Hagerstown, commander of the Maryland Department, said the Baltimore dinner in Miller's honor will be one of a series marking VFW's fiftieth year.

Miller was a founder of the National Capital Post here in 1920 and a founder of Maryland's Admiral Winfield Scott Schley Post in 1913.

Steel Erected on New Anacostia River Span . . .



The Washington Post

PROGRESS SHOWN—After months of delay caused by scarcity and high costs, steel has arrived for the South Capitol street bridge being constructed across the Anacostia River. Girders have been erected on the curved approach on the South Capitol st. end. The $4,900,000 project is now scheduled for completion in November

In Memoriam

HOFFMAN, ANNA B. In loving memory of our darling sister, ANNA B. HOFFMAN, who passed away 3 years ago today, January 3, 1946.

We still remember and still recall
Your smile that you gave to all,
And though each thought of you bring pain,
God willed that you must go,
Though God has taken you away,
You are with us every day.

Loving sisters,
FRANCES and ROSE.

HOFFMAN, ANNA B. In loving memory of our darling grandmother, ANNA B. HOFFMAN, who passed away 3 years ago today, January 3, 1946.

At twilight when the twilight hour draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you, dear grandmother,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back,
Within our dreams to stay,
To know that you are resting,
When twilight ends the day.

Loving granddaughters,
ADELLE and LORRAINE.

HOFFMAN, ANNA B. In loving memory of our darling mother, ANNA B. HOFFMAN, who died 3 years ago today, January 3, 1946.

Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute
And still the heart
That loved us well and true,
Bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember thee.

We miss you now,
Our hearts are sad,
As time goes by
We miss you more,
Your loving smile,
Your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Loving daughters,
FRANCES, ELIZABETH and MARIE.

Died

ALT, GEORGE P. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his home, 4718 Chesapeake st. nw., GEORGE P. ALT, beloved husband of Alma B. Alt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment Monday, January 3, Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDERSON, LILLIE BELL. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at her residence, 5446 33d st. nw., LILLIE BELL ANDERSON, beloved wife of Dr. Cecil H. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Ida A. McGhan. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Services on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 2 p. m. at the grave, in Arlington National Cemetery.

BENNETT, LEWIS W. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at his residence, 2724 20th st. ne., LEWIS W. BENNETT, beloved husband of Florence C. Bennett; father of Mrs. Margaret R. Dixon and Lewis H. Bennett, and brother of Mrs. Jessie B. Newton of Washington, D. C.; Robert A. and Henry L. Bennett, both of Frederick, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

BLACKMAN, ELLA ALBERTA. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Salem, Va., ELLA ALBERTA BLACKMAN of 127 Yale dr., Alexandria, Va., widowed wife of Samuel S. Blackman; mother of Mrs. Dale W. Haussfus of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Thomas P. Woodrum, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. Norman Burch, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; William S. Blackman, Plymouth, Ohio, and daughter of Mrs. Ella Booth, Montgomery, Ala., and sister of Mrs. M. P. Creely, Mrs. Clinton Flint, both of this city; Gaston Dean, Montgomery, Ala., and Leon Dean, Gadsden, Ala. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOYER, CHARLES DARWIN. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at his residence, 4417 N. Carlin Spring rd., Arlington, Va., CHARLES DARWIN BOYER, beloved husband of Aurie Welch Boyer and father of Charles D. Boyer, Jr. and William Boyer. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson. blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BURRISS, HAZEL JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., HAZEL JOSEPH BURRISS, Layhill, Md., beloved son of Laura F. and Hamilton Burriss and brother of Elizabeth B. Knight, Edward and Robert Lee Burriss. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, January 3, 1949, at 1:30 p. m., at Layhill Methodist Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his home, 416 6th st. nw., JAMES L. CAMPBELL, beloved brother of Mrs. S. R. Robertson, Mrs. Nettie C. Rhinehardt, Mrs. Hilda Elery, Mrs. Mary Oeter and D. Howard Campbell. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, January 3, 1949, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARTER, BLAINE D. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, BLAINE D. CARTER, husband of the late Martha L. Carter, father of George W. Carter of Washington, D. C., and Blaine D. Carter, Pasadena, Calif. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CLOPP, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Ruppert Home, 2300 Good Home rd. se., CATHERINE ELIZABETH CLOPP, beloved daughter of the late George and Margaret Clopp. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., after 6 p. m. Saturday, January 1, 1949. Funeral on Monday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY BREEN. On Friday, December 31, 1948, MARY BREEN COLLINS, beloved wife of Patrick Collins, mother of John William Breen and Patrick George Collins. Funeral services from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CREAHEN, THE VERY REV. JAMES EMMET. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 28 1948, at Leed, S. Dak., VERY REV. JAMES EMMET CREAHEN, son of the late James J. and Mary E. Creahen, brother of the Misses E. Blanche and M. Ethel Creahen, and uncle of Rev. Walter L. Creahen, O. P., of Detroit, Mich., Thomas R. Creahen, of Kensington, Md., and Paul E. Creahen of Pittsburgh, Pa. Father Creahen will rest at the residence of his nephew, Thomas R. Creahan, 11109 West ave., Kensington, Md., after 6 p. m. Sunday, until 7 p. m. Monday, thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, where Father Creahen will lie in state after 9:30 p. m. Solemn requiem mass on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOLAN, EDWARD J. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, EDWARD J. DOLAN, beloved brother of Henry F. and A. Girtrude Dolan. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requem mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOWNING, LOUISE GIBBONS. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Tiffin, Ohio, LOUISE GIBBONS DOWNING, beloved wife of the late Rossa F. Downing. Remains resting at Collins' Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., after 6 p. m. Monday. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

EDLUND, ERICK JAMES. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at National Naval Medical Center, ERICK JAMES EDLUND, beloved husband of Arlene Edlund, and father of Mrs. Anna Stephens, Betty Lee, Billie Sue and Erick Floyd Edlund, son of Mrs. Acenia Edlunds and brother of Mrs. Christina Williams. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, January 5 at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FORD, MAUDE BEALL. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her residence, the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia rd. nw., MAUDE BEALL FORD, mother of Mrs. Brad Ford Bartlett of Falls Church, Va. Services will be held at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Tuesday, January 4, at 1 p. m. Interment St. Barnabas Episcopal Cemetery, at Leeland, Md.

HARRINGTON, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM T. HARRINGTON of 911 1st st. nw., beloved son of Agnes and the late John Harrington, and brother of Miss Anna M. Harrington, Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret Fowler. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Remains will then rest at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., until Thursday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLOWAY, WILLIAM LEAVELLE. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM LEAVELLE HOLLOWAY, beloved husband of Susan O. Holloway and son of Robert Esmond and Ida Holloway. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Wednesday, January 5, at 9 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 9:30 a. m. (Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

HOWSER, CARRIE LEE. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her home, 3218 Morrison st. nw., CARRIE LEE HOWSER, beloved wife of the late Harry R. Howser, sr.; mother of Harry B. Howser, jr., and sister of Mrs. Mary Regina Moore. Remains resting at her late residence. Requiem mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, January 4, at 11:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYNSON, RICHARD WASHBURN, SR. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at his residence, 3435 34th pl. nw., RICHARD WASHBURN HYNSON, SR., beloved husband of Marguerite Weller Hynson, and father of Mrs. Frederick H. Studt of Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Comdr. Franklin Hynson, Richard W. Hynson, jr., and John Ringgold Hynson; brother of Dr. Lawrence M. Hynson and N. Thornton Hynson. Friends may call at the above residence. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Wednesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACKSON, ANDREW M. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Providence Hospital, ANDREW M. JACKSON, beloved husband of Bessie V. Jackson (nee Lipscomb), father of James Kenneth Jackson, brother of William A. Jackson, Mrs. Albert Kirey and Lenora Jackson. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Teresa Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE ALFRED. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at his residence, 9502 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE ALFRED JONES, beloved husband of Lottie G. Jones, and father of Mrs. Anna M. Watkins and Mrs. Fannie G. Kellum. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENDALL, BERKELEY BRYAN. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, BERKELEY BRYAN KENDALL of 4509 Wells Parkway, Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Muriel Kendall. Services and interment Hagerstown, Md. Services by Chambers.

KITCHEN, CLAUDE C. On Friday, December 31, 1948, CLAUDE C. KITCHEN, of 6902 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale Heights, Md., beloved husband of Anna M. Kitchen (nee Orton), father of Mrs. Anna Lucille Austin and brother of the late Augusta Kitchen Loer. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3900 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARCH, JAMES L. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Alexandria Hospital, JAMES L. MARCH, beloved husband of the late Martha E. March. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, MARY J. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her residence, 1002 Eye st. nw., MARY J. McCARTHY (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late James J. McCarthy and sister of Mrs. Ellen F. McCarthy and Ellen Marie, John P. and Richard D. McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McCAULEY, ANN F. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at 4115 13th st. ne., Washington, D. C., ANN F. McCAULEY, wife of the late John A. McCauley and mother of William M. and John F. McCauley, Mrs. George R. Hills, Mrs. E. G. Shreve and Mrs. F. C. Groschen; also surviving are 10 grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence, 301 North West st., Falls Church, Va., until Tuesday, January 4, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

NEWCOMB, RALPH LE ROY. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., RALPH LE ROY NEWCOMB, the beloved brother of Basil Newcomb of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment, Milford, Mass.

NICHOLS, JULIA SMALLWOOD. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, JULIA SMALLWOOD NICHOLS of 206 Indiana ave. nw., mother of James L., Humphries, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Richard S. Humphries of Richmond, Va.; sister of Mrs. Betsy S. Webb of Baltimore, Md. Also survived by two grandchildren in Richmond, Va. Funeral services will be held at the Zirkle Funeral Home, 310 C st. ne., at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, January 4; thence to Grace Church, Elkridge, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Grace Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, ELDRED. On December 31, 1948, at his residence, 130 36th st. ne., ELDRED NICHOLSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Daisy E. Nicholson, and father of Eldred W. Nicholson. Friends may call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORRIS, ROBERT LEROY. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 30, 1948, ROBERT LEROY NORRIS of 71 Decatur st. Kensington, Md.; beloved son of Daisy H. and William L. Norris. Remains at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Phumphrey, Bethesda, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 5, 1949, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PASCHAL, MARY LOIS. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at her home, Brier bank, 9 W. Lennox st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY LOIS PASCHAL, wife of the late Samuel Scoville Paschal and mother of Guy Sherman Paschal and Mrs. Donald Davis, and sister of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Services at her late home on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11 a. m. Interment Friends' Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

PICKENS, LORNA A. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her home near Colesville, Md., LORNA A. PICKENS, beloved wife of Hayward F. Pickens, Mrs. Pickens rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAO, JOSEPH, SR. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, JOSEPH RAO, SR., beloved husband of Emma Rao and father of Mrs. Genieve Stone, Vincent and Joseph Rao, jr., and brother of Carlo, Vito and Philip Rao. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REED, CLARENCE B. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, CLARENCE B. REED of 5703 8th st. N. Arlington, Va., beloved brother of Mrs. Clare R. Tisdale. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va.

RHODES, CHARLES C. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his residence, CHARLES C. RHODES of 3649 13th st. nw., father of Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, Charles W. and Albert Rhodes; brother of Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald, Mrs. Olive Brown, Mrs. Ella Dawes, William T. and James Rhodes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RILEY, THOMAS GEORGE. Suddenly on Friday, December 31, 1948, THOMAS GEORGE RILEY, beloved husband of Sadie M. Riley (nee Turner), and father of Mrs. Gladys M. Howser, Mrs. Olga Michaels and Mrs. Olive Perry. Friends may call at his late residence, 1349 Webster st. nw. Funeral on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RYAN, ALICE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 1, 1949, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Rector, Woodbridge, Va., ALICE M. RYAN, beloved wife of the late Albert Ryan. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bertie Rector and Mrs. Ruth Black of Euray, Va.; two sons, Edgar Ryan of Washington, D. C., and James Ryan of Woodburn, Mass.; one brother, Thomas L. Kidwell of Lynchburg, Va. Remains resting at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, January 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RYAN, ROBERT L. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, ROBERT L. RYAN, stepfather of Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Lola E. Osborne, Russell C. Wood, Annandale, Va.; Maude L. Sorenson, Hartford, Conn.; brother of Edward S. Ryan, Derwood, Md.; Mrs. Gertrude E. Lewis and Mrs. Nan R. Street, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEIS, PEARL A. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, PEARL A. SEIS, beloved wife of Walter M. Seis, mother of Walter M., jr., James S., Joan, Jean Seis, Mrs. Lois Osmeloski, Raymond Powell and Mrs. Margaret Scotti. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHIELDS, PETER D. Suddenly on Sunday, January 2, 1949, at his residence 1331 4th st. sw., PETER D. SHIELDS beloved brother of Rose Riordan, Annie, Edward E. and John P. Shields. Friends may call at his late residence until Thursday, January 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mattingly funeral service.

SKINNER, BERTHA P. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at her residence, BERTHA P. SKINNER, of 1791 Lanier pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Robert R. Skinner and mother of Miss Marjorie F. Skinner of Washington, D. C. Comdr. C. R. Skinner, U. S. N., Hadlock Heights, N. Y. Mrs. H. S. Hinman of Tucson, Ariz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment at Brodhead, Wis.

TRON, BLANCHE MAJESKA. On Sunday, January 2, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, BLANCHE MAJESKA TRON of 2416 Observatory pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Robert Tron; mother of Robert J. and Charles Tron, both of Washington, D. C., sister of Albert and Stanley Meyer, both of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Valdese, North Carolina.

WARD, INFANT STANLEY L., JR. Suddenly, on January 1, 1949, STANLEY L. WARD, Jr., beloved infant son of Lillie J. and Stanley L. Ward, sr., of 23 Bridge st., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Graveside prayers at Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md., on Tuesday, January 4, at 2 p. m.

WEAN, VIOLET E. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, VIOLET E. WEAN, beloved wife of Frank R. Wean, mother of Linda Ann Wean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McKinley, sister of Mrs. Lillian M. McNutt, Mrs. Marie F. Pryor and Mrs. Edna L. Siebeneichen. Prayers at her late residence, 6108 Suitland rd., Upper Morningside, Md., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 9:15 a. m., mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WEAVER, ASHBY LUDOLPH. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at his residence, 1775 Church st. nw., ASHBY LUDOLPH WEAVER, beloved husband of Mrs. L. Weaver and father of Mrs. William Willenbucher, Mrs. John W. Haydon, Mrs. Frank Herbert, Mrs. Belford Pearson, Mrs. Mary Plitz. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEAVER, HARRY SAMUEL. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium, HARRY SAMUEL WEAVER, beloved husband of Rosina Weaver and father of Mrs. Helen Hennessey, Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, Mrs. Naomi Collins and Mrs. Vivian Merchant. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LULU MARTEL. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Freedman's Hospital, LULU MARTEL WRIGHT, wife of James R. Wright, mother of James R., jr., Benjamin C., Mrs. Blanche Wright Nelson Church, Mrs. Marie Wright Smith, Harry L., Ralph N., Earl W., Ernest L. and Violet Wright, grandmother of Shirley Wright, Alonzo Nelson Smith, Lulu Mae and Ernest Wright. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church, 1432 U st. nw., after 1 p. m., Monday, January 3, 1949, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 3 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

YOUNG, EDNA ELLIS. On January 2, 1949, at Columbus, Ga., EDNA ELLIS YOUNG, 73, wife of Charles M. Young; daughter of the late James W. Ellis and Naomi Dorman Ellis. Mrs. Young is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Estelle E. Smith of Columbus, Ga. Interment in Riverdale Cemetery, Columbus, Ga., on January 4.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Compagna, Natiala	W. W. Chambers Co.
Di Silvester, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Strauss, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lunsford, Vernon L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Andrew M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Ashby Ludolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Thomas E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Myra May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holloway, William Leavelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wean, Violet E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seis, Pearl A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Newcomb, Ralph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Blaine D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kendall, Berkeley Bryan	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Brooks Marks 25th Year in Lincoln Pulpit

Dr. Robert W. Brooks, pastor of the Lincoln Congregational Temple, 11th and R sts. nw., yesterday joined with members of his congregation in celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church.

In his anniversary sermon, "The Command is Forward," Dr. Brooks cited the necessity of a growing church whose members look beyond the pulpit into the community. Religion requires more than just coming to church on Sunday, Dr. Brooks said; members must make the ideals they find in church work in everyday life.

From 300 to 800 Members

In recalling the progress of his church, Dr. Brooks said the building, now capable of seating 1200 persons once could hold only 200 while its membership has grown from 300 to 800.

The church also has materially improved the surrounding community, Dr. Brooks said. "An evening hour for teen-agers has kept many youngsters off the streets and out of trouble and we have operated a successful interracial nursery school for Negro, Japanese and white children," he added.

Commended by Dr. Reissig

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, present at the celebration, commended Dr. Brooks on his work. Terming Dr. Brooks a "pastor-at-large," he said it was no longer possible for a minister to devote his time exclusively to his own congregation but that he must serve others as well. He cited Dr. Brooks' participation in civic affairs in Washington.

Dr. Brooks is the seventh minister to serve the church since its organization in 1881 by 10 members who withdrew from the First Congregational Church.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches and a member of its social and welfare department and hospital committee.

George Alfred Jones

George Alfred Jones, 88, of 9502 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, retired motorman for the Capital Transit Co., died following a heart attack Saturday night at his home.

A native of Washington he had lived in Silver Spring for the past 15 years. He was retired about 25 years ago. He was stricken a few minutes after returning home from a family dinner party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Watkins, 4503 8th st. nw.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie G. Jones; another daughter, Mrs. Fannie G. Kellum, both of the Columbia blvd. address, and three grandchildren.

James S. Douglas, 80, Dies; Father of U. S. Ambassador

Retired Mine Owner And Banker Succumbs At Home in Montreal

James Stuart Douglas, 80, father of Lewis W. Douglas, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and a retired mine owner and banker, died yesterday at his home in Montreal after an illness of three months.

Mr. Douglas, a native of Quebec, moved to this country with his parents in 1875. He took his final papers as a United States citizen in 1896, and until his retirement 11 years ago spent most of his career in Arizona.

After receiving his education at Phoenixville, Pa.; Toronto; and New York City, he farmed until 1889 in Manitoba, Canada. In 1890, he moved to Bisbee, Ariz., intending to farm there, but turned to mining. He bagan his mining career as an assayer.

Organized Two Banks

Twelve years later while continuing his mining work, he organized the Bank of Bisbee, and subsequently another at Douglas, Ariz., both of which he served as president.

Before he founded the banks, Mr. Douglas had supervised many mines in the Southwest and at Sonora, Mexico. In 1912, after 22 years in the mining industry, he coestablished the United Verde Extension Mining Co. in Arizona and became its president.

From then until 1938, when its operations ended, the mine produced more than 150 million dollars in gross copper, gold and silver values. During that period, its stockholders received more than 50 million dollars.

In the first World War, as a "dollar a year" man, Mr. Douglas served in France under the American Red Cross. The French government decorated him as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1927 for his World War I work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EX-BANKER—James Stuart Douglas, 80, father of Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. Ambassador to London, died yesterday at his Montreal home

The son of Dr. James and Naomi (Douglas) Douglas, Mr. Douglas married Josephine Leah Williams of Bisbee, Ariz., in 1912. Mrs. Douglas died in 1941.

He retired to Montreal in 1938 and reassumed his Canadian citizenship. He was an Episcopalian.

Mr. Douglas is survived by his sons, Lewis, and James Douglas who is secretary of the Phelps Dodge Corp. of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Archibald Douglas, New York City.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Montreal, with burial in the family burial ground at Quebec City Wednesday.

600 Meet on Capitol Steps To Pray for 'Social Justice'

More than 600 persons assembled at the steps of the Capitol yesterday to pray for "social justice and antidiscrimination."

At the second annual prayer service and brotherhood rally for world peace and human rights, sponsored by the National Negro Council, the Rev. Smallwood E. Williams, pastor of the Bible Way Church said, "this is the only great city in the world where racial discrimination is practiced . . . in the capitols of London, Paris, Rome and in defeated German cities, we experienced no sting of segregation nor the embarrassment of exclusion."

He asked that the new Administration of President Truman be "crowned" with "civil rights, brotherhood and world peace (so) that our Nation may fulfill the role of world leadership in true democracy."

At the rally, National Negro Council officials said petitions seeking the ousting of the Dixiecrat members of Congress and passage of President Truman's civil rights program, have been sent to Democratic congressional leaders.

Rue J. Alexander

Indianapolis, Jan. 2 (AP).—Rue J. Alexander, Indiana's lieutenant-governor, died today in the last few days of his term of office. He was 60 years old.

He died at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison after an emergency abdominal operation.

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B. D. Carter Dead From Heart Attack

Blaine D. Carter, 65, formerly chief of police in Steubenville, Ohio, and a night watchman for a local construction firm, died yesterday when on the way to his home at 2057 Park rd. nw.

Sixth Precinct police said Mr. Carter was found at 3d and Sheridan sts. nw. Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, issued a certificate of death due to a heart attack.

A native of Steubenville, Mr. Carter was chief of police from before World War I to 1927. He had been a resident of Washington for 15 years.

He lived with a son, George W. Carter, a business specialist with the Department of Commerce. His wife died in 1923.

Besides his son, George, Mr. Carter is survived by another son, Blaine D. Carter,

De Rachats Give Party to Fete Visitors From Paris

By Marie McNair

Prince and Princess Abkhazi, here from Paris for a visit, have something about them of the Old World.

The Prince, who is Russian by birth, is a movie version of royalty—erect, correct, impeccable. The Princess, who is blonde, has a Dresden daintiness, with patrician features, and a slim figure dressed in Paris frocks. They're on holiday from the French capital where Prince Abkhazi is financial editor of the Paris edition of the New York He,rald Tribune. And they're in Washington to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Shieds.

Yesterday the visitors were entertained at an eggnog party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat who are old friends.

By the calendar the holidays are over. But not so at the De Rachat's pleasant apartment on R st. The creche still stands before a wide window which looks out over the city. The tiny figures of exquisite workmanship, were brought back by Mrs. De Rachat from Mexico. On the buffet table there was an enormous white bell atop a green sphere.

And Mrs. De Rachat's gown was of Christmas red crepe embroidered in gold beads on the bodice. Princess Abkhazi wore a full skirted black taffeta, ankle length, and a black hat with scooped out brim showed her pale gold bangs.

Mrs. Shields who was there with Mr. Shields, was in gun metal satin with matching ostrich on her wide black hat..

From Spanish Embassy

New Year's greetings were being extended by the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska who, like Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews, were among early arrivals.

The Spanish Ambassador-at-Large, Feliz Lequerica, came with the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Baraibar, the latter in a wine red and black striped satin taffeta frock.

The Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres came in, so did the Spanish Minister and Senora de Guijarro, and also from the same embassy, the Commercial Counselor, Vicente Trelles and Senora de Trelles, and the Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray.

Lieut. Comdr. Jean Perrin, Assistant Naval Attache, was there from the French Embassy and others were Maj. Gen. Albert Kenner and Mrs. Kenner, who's French born; Col. and Mrs. Howard Krafft, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alden Waitt—he's chief of Chemical Warfare.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, who lives in the same building, lingered in the dining room where smoked turkey, and a Virginia ham were a potent lure.

91-Year-Old Guest

The former Austrian Minister, Edgar Procknik, and Mme. Procknik, had only to come down the elevator from their apartment, which is the one that Mr. and Mrs. De Rachat formerly occupied. With Mme. Prochnik was her father, Edward James, who's 91 years old, and looks more than 20 years younger.

Then there were the Lothrop Stoddards-Zoya in black velvet and ermine, and Emil Hurja and Mrs. Hurja, who carried a tiny white ermine muff, as guard against over enthusiastic hand shakers injuring a badly cut finger.

I chatted with Mrs. Emerson Bigelow in black pearl satin, learned she's been spending much of her time in New York and Connecticut where her daughter, recently back from two years in England, has just bought a house.

Mrs. Deborah Leighton Glassford was in sparkling mood, and for more, there were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott Worthington of Baltimore; Dr. Alma Jane Speer and her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Admiring the Williamsburg blue decor and a 5-foot Chinese vase in particular which now glows as a lamp, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdock Norris.

Bob Werlich Host at Party

A cocktail party was held last evening in the "Casbah," basement hideaway of Robert Werlich. The Moorish-style recreation room in the 16th st. home of the host's mother, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, has been newly redecorated and guests were invited to see the four murals painted by Miss Anne Heard.

The murals are a slight departure from the oriental motif, but the guests at the unveiling found them most entertaining. One shows a pair of St. Bernard dogs, sitting on the prostrate and blue-with-cold bodies of a pair of lost wanderers, drinking to each other's good health and happy flea chasing with the brandy from the casks around their necks.

Besides seeing the murals, the 100 or more guests were able to meet and congratulate Miss Heard on her work.

The only "stranger" at the party was "The Sheik of Araby." However, the more perceptive guests claimed it was Bill Heard, the artist's brother, under the billowing burnoose.

Chester C. Wood, Jr. Is Christened

Chester Clark Wood jr., son of Capt. Chester Wood, USN, and Mrs. Wood, was christened Sunday afternoon, December 26, at the home of his parents on California st. Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains, was officiating clergyman.

Col. and Mrs. David Gorham Arnold of Rhode Island and Mrs. Thomas T. Stocksdale of New York City, grandparents of the baby, came to Washington for the ceremony.

The baby is five weeks old. His christening robe of Belgian lace had been worn by his mother, his sister, Miss Delight Wood, and his uncle, Ski Arnold.

Hessler Photo

New and charming additions to the diplomatic circle in Washington are the Swedish Ambassador and Mme. Boheman, photographed at the embassy on R st. They arrived from Sweden in October, accompanied by their young daughter, Monica

Women Leaders to Pay Tribute To Feminine Member of House

A group of leaders of women's organizations in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland arrived here last night on a special Women-for-Public-Office train, to honor our nine Congresswomen at a series of events today.

The women attending are all interested in seeing more of America's qualified women nominated, elected and appointed to public office.

Chairman of the train pilgrimage to Washington is Miss Emma Dot Partridge, a former national executive director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. The trip was made under the auspices of the Multi-Party Committee of Women, Inc., of which Miss Dorothy Barko is chairman and Miss Fannie Hurst, honorary chairman.

Congresswomen to be honored are Senator-elect Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), and the following newly elected or reelected members of the House of Representatives: Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio), Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.), Katharine St. George (R., N. Y.), Reve Beck Rosone (D., Utah), and Cecil M. Harden (R., Ind.).

The crowning event of today will be a reception and tea from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Co-chairman of this event are Mrs. Joseph Farrington, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and wife of the Republican Delegate from Hawaii, and Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Democratic Representative from Tennessee.

Among the passengers who signed up for Women-for-Public-Office Special to Washington were Miss Dorothy Barko, chairman of the Multiparty Committee of Women, Inc., under whose auspices the trip has bee arranged; Miss Fannie Hurst, novelist; Mrs. Johanna M. Meitzer, president, Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and Doris C. Rosen, president, Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who worked as head of that group in supporting Margaret Chase Smith in her campaign for the United States Senate.

Also Miss Pearl McIver, chief, Office of Public Health Nursing of the United States Public Health Service and president, American Nurses Association; Mrs. William H. Davis, chairman of Women in Public Affirs; Miss Anita Pollitzer, national chairman, National Women's Party; Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Edwards, president, New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., and chairman of the New York Women's Committee for the Freedom Train; Mrs. Amy Lorton McKay, president, Altrusa Club of New York; Mrs. Jeanette S. Seidman, owner, Inter Racial Press of America and member, National Council of Jewish Women.

Still others were Miss Jane H. Todd, vice chairman, New York Republican State Committee; Miss Elizabeth Frances Kehoe, president, National Women's Democratic Club; Miss Corinne Loomis, president of Altrusa, international; Mrs. Edgar Parsons, chairman, American Section, Pan-American Women's Association; Judge Dorothy Kenyon, United States delegate on Commission of Status of Women of United Nations; Mrs. Josie Roberts, national president, Pilot International; Mrs. Charles Weis, jr., national Republican committeewoman.

Included also were Mrs. William Dick Sporberg, New York City Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Grace Johnsen, president, Advertising Women of New York; Miss Esther Glantz, president, New York Women's Bar Association; Miss Marion Harloe, president, Personnel Club of New York; Miss Julia Sherman, president, Brooklyn Women's Bar Association.

Mr., Mrs. Rust, Jr. Give Old-Fashioned New Year's Day Fete

An old-fashioned "at home" was given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut. Open house on New Year's Day has been a tradition in the Rust family for 25 years, except for two years during the war.

Friends ranging in age from "9 to 90" were invited to drop by after 5. A Christmas tree stood in the drawing room, and in the dining room a buffet table was centered with spring flowers. Eggnog and old fishhouse punch were served with fruit cake and nuts. Mrs. Rust's daughter, Mrs. William I. Kent, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust 3d, were on hand to assist.

Dinner Planned To Raise Funds For New School

Dr. Montgomery Blair, jr., is honorary chairman of the Potomac School building fund committee which will launch a two-weeks campaign to raise $350,000 at a dinner to be given at the Chevy Chase Club on Monday evening, January 10.

The funds raised during the campaign will be used to erect a new school on a 55-acre site recently purchased by the school, located on Chain Bridge rd. near Langley, Va. The 44-year-old non-profit Potomac School has outgrown its present location at 2144 California st. nw.

Mrs. Walter Boyd has been appointed chairman of the dinner committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Hand. Mrs. Reeve Hoover, and Mrs. Horace White, jr.

Mrs. Waldron Faulkner is serving as chairman of the campaign executive committee. Daniel W. Bell is treasurer, assisted by Kenneth Birgfeld. Others on the executive committee include: Samuel Spencer, G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mrs. W. John Kenney, Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Hopewell Darneille, jr., Philip L. Gore, John S. Graham, Dr. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., William B. Mackall, Robert W. Wilson, J. Mitchell Owens, Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, Mrs. Crosby N. Boyd, Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Mrs. James Cooley, 2d, Mrs. Edmund H. Kellogg, Mrs. Kenneth B. Mann, Mrs. Charles R. Peck, Mrs. Thomas H. Robbins, Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, Mrs. Pierre G. T. Beauregard, Mrs. Ralph E. Jennings, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. Frederick B. Lee, Mrs. A. Lothrop Luttrell, Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff.

Parents of students, and alumni and friends of this outstanding educational institution are invited to attend the dinner and help launch the building fund campaign. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Boyd at Wisconsin 3884.

Mrs. Lenora Logan Is Married to Harold J. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Norris of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lenora Norris Logan, to Harold Joseph Hunter of Huntington, Long Island. The Rev. Father Carl Hess officiated at the nuptial mass, December 28, at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride's only attendant was her older daughter, Miss Mary Anne Logan, and the best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Vincent Meyers of Huntington, Long Island.

For the ceremony and for traveling, the bride wore a navy blue and coral suit with matching blue accessories. Following a wedding breakfast at the Congressional Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Pinehurst, N. C. Following their return they will make their home at 4350 P st. nw.

Bretsches Dance In New Year

Festivities started early at the small dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch on New Year's Eve. A six-piece orchestra played in the drawing room of the Georgetown house, which was decorated with red roses and white snaps. Music paused at midnight and a buffet supper was served.

The hostess, who is the former Princess Toussoun of Egypt, was radiant in a full-skirted tulle frock of white and black. In her hair she wore several pink and white camelias flown from Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees of Alexandria, Egypt,, were among the guests. Others included Admiral and Mrs. John Roper, Gen. and Mrs. Julian Cascoigne, Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Liebmans Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Liebman were hosts at their annual New Year's Eve supper party last evening at their apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARJEAN E. ERICKSON
. . . to be bride

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Erickson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjean Eleanor, to Howard R. Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Washington.

Miss Erickson is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College. Her fiance, an Army veteran, will be graduated in June from Princeton University. The wedding will take place next fall.

Miss Jeanne Faris Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Faris announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Carolyn, to Kenneth Willis Gilmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmour of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Faris is in her senior year at Gettysburg College where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Her fiance was graduated in June from Gettysburg College. He belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Jean Willis Gives Party for Former Classmate

Miss Jean Hope Willis entertained at a tea Friday at the Broadmoor Apartments in honor of Miss Nancy Williams.

The honor guest, was was a classmate of Miss Willis at Holton Arms, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay Williams of Cleveland, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. J. Jerrel Willis received the guests with her daughter. Among those attending were Miss Helen Willard, Miss Alice Muse Diggs, Miss Ileita Laws, Miss Ann Belser, Miss Bettie Warner, Misses Barbara and Katherine Glover, Miss Dudley Nicolson, Miss Carter Prescott, Miss Cornelia Langer, Miss Louise Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. John Quisenberry, James V. Hunt, jr., Dr. Ray D. Jones, Edward Bacon, jr., Douglas Blackwood, Donald Warren, Ralph Lee, Dana Belser, Robert W. Cogswell, jr., and many others.

To Decorate Newsmen

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora Nieto del Rio will entertain at cocktails on Wednesday, January 12, when the Ambassador will present the Order Al Merito to a group of newspapermen.

Cocktail Party

Carlos Mardones, Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Mardones will give a cocktail party on Sunday, January 9 at their home on Woodley rd.

Mrs. Mundheim Here

Mrs. Samuel Mundheim of New York is here for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld.

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Package No. 1: 16 oz. of any color $4.75
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Mary Hillberg is Bride of R. F. Boyce, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Hillberg, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hillberg, and Richard Fyse Boyce, jr., son of R. F. Boyce, foreign service officer, retired, and Mrs. Boyce, took place on Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Gilbert A. Phillips of the Unitarian Church, Arlington, officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Russell Bishop, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kelso Daly, wife of Commander Daly, USN. Mr. Boyce's best man was Capt. Walter Karig, USNR.

The bride is with the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an illustrator. Mr. Boyce is with the Seventeenth Airborne Infantry Regiment and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

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Keep in Trim

Hollywood's Figure Aids Good For You

By Ida Jean Kain

THE movie camera amplifies weight, and a girl who weighs a mere 115 pounds appears on the silver screen to weigh around 125 pounds—unless she takes streamlining exercises.

It's like this: Flabby muscles plump out the figure and photograph bulky. Toned muscles hug the figure and photograph streamlined. So in the cinema-land of make-believe, there is nothing make-believe about the way the actresses buckle down to shaping-up exercises.

Another reason the girls are not above calisthenics—nothing short of perfect measurements can pass the camera test. A perfect figure, according to movie standards, measures 34 to 36 inches at the bust, 24 to 26 inches at the waist, and 35 to 36 inches around the largest part of the hips. It takes well-toned muscles to cut that streamlined a figure.

Why not take that slimming tip from Hollywood? Start with this superfine streamliner that can pull your figure out of the dumps at a single stretch . . .

Position: Stand with back to the wall, head, shoulders, hips and heels touching wall, arms down at sides. Make believe you have a heavy weight in each hand—a good 25 pounds apiece.

Movement: The idea is to "lift" these weights up overhead—slowly, up, up, until arms are straight up overhead against the wall. Whew! That exercise doesn't miss a muscle. You'll even puff from lifting imaginary weights. Repeat slowly, three times, and add a count each day up to 12 counts. Done regularly, it's beautifully streamlining and good for what ails your posture.

* * *

Now to straighten shoulders and slim the waist.

Position: This exercise calls for a straight chair with a narrow seat, and a rod. Tuck your feet firmly back of the two front chair legs to hold hips still. Hold the rod back of the shoulders to keep them straight. This gives the mid-riff muscles the full benefit of the workout—be sure to pull up with lower abdominal wall. Now you're all set.

Movement: T-w-i-s-t at the waist, first in one direction, then the other, turning as far to the side as possible each time.

This exercise hits the mark, but it's strenuous work for muscles that have gone soft. Begin with 6 counts, and gradually increase to 18.

* * *

For slim hips and a controlled midriff, finish with this exercise:

Position: Lie on back on floor, legs stretched down, arms out at sides, shoulder level.

Movement: Raise right leg to right angles, swing across body and touch right toes to outstretched left hand. Repeat 10 times with alternate legs. Later, 20 times. Always raise the leg to right angles first to bring the abdominal muscles into the action.

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Drama Workshop Meets At Pen Women's Studio

The Drama Workshop, District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, will meet tonight at 8, at the Pen Women Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, drama chairman. Miss Kitty Clyde East, dramatist and musician, and Miss Tyler will give a joint program of music and drama.

Ham in Casserole

Diced cooked ham is delicious teamed with cooked elbow macaroni, cream sauce and grated yellow cheese. Put the mixture into a casserole, top with buttered crumbs and brown the topping in a moderate oven.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Honest Is As Honest Does!

The other day I saw a well-dressed and respectable-looking father directing his 10 or 11-year-old daughter to go under the subway turnstile though she certainly should have been paying fare. Other parents tell their children they aren't going out in the evening, then leave the house as soon as the youngsters are asleep.

If you ask us, most of us parents will agree that we are eager to have our children grow into upright and honest citizens. We tell them it pays to be honest. We may use one of the Abe Lincoln or the George Washington stories to inspire them toward honest behavior. But if, at the same time, we are dishonest in little things, if we feel we are lucky when the clerk gives us more change that we have coming, our fine phrases about honesty won't be heard above the din that our actions makes.

Actually, it's not easy to be 100 per cent honest. Probably few of us are. But if we want our children to be "on the square," we must check up on our little dishonesties and eliminate as many as possible in our everyday behavior.

C., 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Cooking Lamb and Pork

You may like your beef rare or medium well done, but both lamb and pork should be well done. This applies to all cuts of both meats. Remember, too, that cooking at low temperatures will give you more servings per pound of meat.

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Eye Cream	2.50	1.87*	Foundation Lotion	1.50	1.12*
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Lipstick	1.00	75c*	Forget Me Not Cologne	1.00	75c*
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Rouge	1.25	94c*			

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	MAHOG. PINEAPPLE POSTER	28.00	22.00
	MAHOGANY POSTER	64.75	47.50
DOUBLE BEDS	MAPLE OR MAHOG. SPOOL	42.50	32.50
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W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

"Playtimers" by Frances Sider

. . . for a Holiday "in the sun" (see Holiday magazine for alluring descriptions of possible destinations). Just one of our four coordinated wardrobes by Frances Sider for Southern exposure now, and Northern later . . . in a tropic color theme, white as whitecaps on Biscayne Bay, green as palm fronds, luggage tones of Southern sands.

Sketched, left to right:

Sun-dress with winged bolero in Celanese Prospector rayon, white has green and luggage ruffle trim **$35**

One-piece profile bathing suit with flaring skirt in matching Prospector rayon, wonderful with a tan **$22.95**

Soft fabric, soft lines for a plunging throatline playsuit. Worn with its flaring skirt with attached cummerbund it is pretty enough for luncheon on the terrace. Green and luggage polka dots on white Avisco rayon surah . . . **$39.95**

Two-piece swim suit with pressed-and-tucked pleat skirt, flaring a little. Lustrous rayon Elkskin by Cohama. Green, white or navy **$16.95**

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Sweethearts, 20, Deeply in Love for Years, Are Currently Separated by Enrollment in Different Colleges; Girl Is Inconsolable

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For more than three years Grant and I have been very much in love; but we can't be together except in summers and school holidays, because his college is hundreds of miles from mine; and our separations are filled with letters, longing and tears.

Although I get good grades as a matter of pride, I am not interested in school work. All I want is to marry Grant, and now that many of my friends are marrying, it has become an obsession with me. No two people ever loved each other more, believe me. Both of us are unusually popular, but the only time we are really happy is when we are together.

We are the same age, 20, and Grant is going to one of the best colleges in the country, so that a good future seems in store for him; but I don't see how I can bear two, or maybe more, years apart from him. All that keeps me from urging marriage now is the fact that his wonderful family wants us to wait, naturally; and I don't want to hurt them.

Girl Says Lonely Tension Is Mutual

I WOULD like to wait, too,—what girl doesn't dream of a lovely wedding?—but I want him so terribly (and it's entirely mutual) that I've thought a lot lately about leaving home and getting a job near his school, just to be near him. Grant wants that, too; he says he knows his work would improve, because he would have some inspiration and would be happy.

So far we have controlled our emotions (with effort) when together, because we don't want anything which society regards as sordid in our love; but now I am beginning to wonder if we shouldn't take whatever happiness, however short-lived, that we can get. Would I be a fool to marry him now, come what may? Or get a job near him? I am worried and uncertain, so please answer soon.

F. C.

This Isn't Love; It's Apprehension

DEAR F. C.: Your recital of wanting Grant terribly, controlling your emotions (with effort) when together, feeling unable to live apart from him until he completes his schooling, etc., add up to evidence that you are distrait with sex hunger and fear of losing his interest; but this psychological stew doesn't deserve to be called love, however.

The potential of love may exist between you and Grant; but if so, you've bungled it badly and given it a morbid bias, introducing a chronic state of "lovesickness" (on your part at least), by trading on mutual trust and rapport to deal pretty recklessly in "love-making" as opportunity affords,—a shortsighted pastime that downgrades unmarried love to the lowest common denominator of interest and leaves the participants vaguely melancholy and emotionally tense in retrospect.

Also in this process you've lost a lot of self respect, so gradually that you hardly know what's missing; and this elusive sense of loss contributes to your fear of losing Grant's allegiance. Thus your urgent desire to stampede him into marriage now, or else get a job near his school, in order to be near him, signifies damaged self confidence in relation to Grant.

Plaintiff Needs Adult Confidante

BECAUSE you've drifted into a habit of giving disproportionate emphasis to physical attraction, you've developed concomitant jealous anxiety lest separation expose Grant to rival divertissements that might wean him completely away from you, and consequently you are figuratively on your knees, suing him with letters, longing and tears,—and this is the problem that calls for treatment.

In my opinion, it were folly to try either to dragoon Grant into marriage now, or to quit school and seek a job near him. Either course would burden him with defensive resentment as time went on, and his family and yours lambasted you both. What you need in the circumstances is an adult confidante, somebody who will listen attentively to your self-doubts and thoughtfully help you discard the false notion that sex-appeal is trump card in the game of hearts.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Taffeta for teens. Crisp navy taffeta is combined with a spanking white eyelet collar and a row of tiny pearl buttons in this June Bentley dress, which is among the spring styles for teenagers newly arrived at the Hecht Co. The dress, modeled here by Miss Betty Foy of Washington who is now a Conover model in New York, features the natural shoulder line

Benefit Sale For College

The Radcliffe Club of Washington will hold a luncheon and white elephant sale at the Hotel Fairfax, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., Saturday, January 8, at 12:30.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the 70th Anniversary Endowment Fund of Radcliffe College. Following the luncheon, Miss Virginia V. Meekison will report on the fund conference at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., which she attended recently as a representative of the Club. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman of the regional committee for the 70th Anniversary Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Hugh L. Elsbree is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the sale. Assisting her are Mrs. Bruce K. Fuller, Mrs. Harold D. Lamberton, Miss Henrietta Stafford, Mrs. Lyman Smith, Miss Judy Spivak, and Mrs. Donald Wilson.

Mrs. Elsbree, 2406 44th st. nw., Ordway 5807, will arrange to pick up all items donated for the sale.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Peter B. Tomkins, 1668 Fitzgerald Lane, Parkfairfax, Va.

Cooking Cues . . .

Here's an easy Welsh rarebit recipe: Add a cup of grated yellow cheese to a cup of thin white sauce. Season with dry mustard, celery salt and paprika and serve over crackers or toast.

To make sure a baked potato is done all the way through, hold it in a pot holder and squeeze it lightly. If it yields to the touch and feels soft, the potato is ready.

Be careful not to overfreeze desserts made in the refrigerator. Serve them as soon as possible after they are firm.

Make certain your spatula touches the bottom of the pan before running it around the edge of a cake to loosen it from the pan.

Ask Anne

About Stained Hardwood Floors

I have beautiful parquet and hardwood floors in my home. I also have a pet cat, who during a period of illness, soiled the floors in many places and I have not been successful in removing the stains and spots. I would appreciate it if you will tell me what treatment can be given my floors that will remove these stains which seem to be ingrained in the wood.

A. M. E.

Since the stain penetrated into the grain, to completely remove it will require sanding until the stain is gone or use a bleach and completely refinish the floor. You can rent floor-sanding machines to make the job somewhat easier. If you choose to use a bleach, obtain a good commercial wood bleach and follow the directions accompanying the bleach you choose.

Will you be so kind to tell me where I can get nylon material or ready-made curtains? N. K.

You can buy nylon curtain material by the yard or made up in curtains in the curtain departments of most department stores.

Would you tell me of a place in Washington where they match men's suits. My husband has a wool worsted suit coat and vest in very good condition but it is badly in need of a new pair of pants. F. C. J.

Listed under "clothing" in the yellow pages are firms which specialize in selling men's trousers. I would suggest you check some of these firms to find a match for your husband's coats.

I have a collection of 25 unframed family photographs that I would like to hang in a group on my bedroom wall. The cost of having these framed commercially (or should I say "professionally"?) would be prohibitive for me at the present time. I wondered if the old art of passpartue, practiced by my great aunts is practical or feasible right now? (I'm sure pas-partue is misspelled. That's the way it sounded, though.) B. F.

Yes, indeed, you could *passepartout* your pictures. To do this, cut cardboards to fit the pictures. For the front of each picture you could cut mats to form a border around them, and, as a protection to the pictures, you could have sheets of glass cut the exact size. The glass for this can be purchased at most hardware stores where they will cut it to the exact size by your measurements. For binding the pictures you can use cellulose tape or regular passepartout tape.

When you have all the materials assembled, place the mat (if you are using one) and glass on top of the picture and the cardboard on the back. Holding them firmly together, run the tape around the four edges so that it overlaps the glass and cardboard the same amount, front and back. You could use black or colored tape or an interesting combination of each. You can buy, at an art supply store, tabs which attach to the back of the picture for hanging.

We had a concrete porch put down last summer and the cement cracked through the center. Is there anything I could fill in to close it up?

B. E. K.

You can fill in the crack with cement patching mortar. It comes ready mixed with sand and can be purchased in 1-pound and larger packages at hardware stores and those selling building supplies.

To apply the patch, the edge of the crack must be rough so that the new concrete will stick tightly to the old. Remove all loose particles from the old surface. Also, the crack must be opened by digging with a tool so that the new concrete will settle to the very bottom of the crack. It is wise to make the crack a little wider at the bottom than the top so that when poured in and hardened, the concrete will be locked in. Before putting in the new mortar, moisten the old surface so that moisture will not be absorbed from the new mortar. Keep the patch damp for several days.

I have just discovered that a mahogany desk of mine which stands near a window has been marred by rain which has blown in through the window. It has left the exposed side of the desk rough and full of tiny holes. Can I restore the wood at home by a simple method or does this type of damage mean that the small area which was affected will have to be completely refinished? Once the desk is restored to its former condition, how can I prevent a spray of rain from again damaging it? Unfortunately the space near the window is the only place in my room where I can put the desk.

A. P. K.

If the finish was entirely removed from the damaged spot, refinishing the entire top of the desk would be necessary to completely restore it. However, if these are surface spots, you can improve the appearance of the desk by rubbing it with powdered pumice or rottenstone and light oil. Place the pumice in a shallow dish with the oil in another. Touch a soft cloth to the oil and then to the pumice. Rub the stained portion of the desk with this, removing any remaining pumice when the spot is smooth by wiping with a clean cloth dampened with the oil. If the stain is made less conspicuous by this, going over the entire desk top with a good wax in a color to match the wood will further improve the appearance. A mahogany stained wax which is sold where automobile supplies are available will improve the color.

As for protecting the desk from rain in the future, a well rubbed coat of wax will do much to prevent damage from moisture. And then, of course, I would make the obvious suggestion of always being sure the window over the desk is closed when it is raining.

How does one born outside of the District of Columbia but now residing here, go about getting his birth certificate?

W. M. O.

Write to the Department of Health, Department of Vital Statistics at the State Capital in the State in which you were born. When you write, include the following information: full name, date and place of birth, father's and mother's full name including mother's full maiden name, your sex, coloring, whether you were born at home or in a hospital. The fee charged for the certificate varies with the States, some charging 50 cents and others a dollar.

Some States didn't start registering births until as late as 1915. If you were born before that time and the State in which you were born was one of those which were not recording births at that time, they will of course, so advise you, and may be able to issue you a delayed certificate on receipt of birth evidence such as family Bible records, baptismal certificate, etc.

PETUNIA!
Come biscuit-time
I shout Hoorays
For handy little
Ice cube trays!
FLOUR
They're handy all right, Petunia! Flour the metal inserts and use 'em to mark squares on your rolled biscuit dough.

Take Care to Guard Against Baby Smothering While Asleep

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It terrifies a mother to read in the paper that a baby has been smothered to death. It seems so incredible that she cannot imagine how this could happen.

But, in older days when babies slept with their parents this was a commonplace incident; the heavier parents in sleep "laying over" on the helpless infant. With a bassinet the small baby's early bed, this should not happen.

A national magazine carried a horrific parental warning not to let babies, too young to hold up their heads, sleep on their stomachs. This, too, is a rather common practice, and it is well to let the doctor determine when the baby is old enough to be allowed to sleep in this position.

The presence of pillows in the bassinet or crib is hazardous. The baby can bury his nose and be unable to lift and free it from the soft pillow. Until five years of age it is wise to let children sleep without pillows. After that they can take care of themselves.

Babies have become entangled in tightly tied-to-bed sleeping bags and been strangled. The mother has to keep an imaginative eye on the small baby to determine how such aids could become dangerous.

The latest is one which would hardly be called common but the mother thinks other mothers should beware of it.

"Please warn mothers against putting their babies to bed with plastic bibs on," writes Mrs. R. O. "I left the baby's bib on when he went to bed because it seemed to amuse him.

"I left the room for a few minutes and when I returned he had the bib over his face and he was blue from suffocation. I picked him up and shook him and then ran to the nearest fire station where they used artificial respiration on him and saved his life."

It is improbable that many mothers would keep on a bib because they are usually pretty messy after the baby finishes eating. Plastics are airtight and babies do pull things over their faces. In view of this, I am glad to print this warning.

● DON'T SKIP ME...

Thanks. I'm small but I have a real message. It's about Cody's Servicenter, the most unusual place in town. If your shirt collars need turning, take them to Cody's. If you want the best custom dry cleaning, try Cody's. If your umbrella, luggage, handbag, shoes or jewelry need repairing, take them to Cody's. They clean and repair just about everything. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

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This New Coffee Flavor Makes Early Morning Angels

It turns Bears into Dears...it's a wonderful, wonderful spirit-lifting success

Yes, it's "angel-making"—this wonderful new Chase & Sanborn blend! "What's in it?" people ask!

The answer is *Selecciones* (pronounced seleck-see-o-nays). That's the Spanish for selected...some coffees selected mainly for perfecting body... others selected mainly for perfecting flavor. The flavor coffees in this heavenly new blend are hand-selected 1-2-*three* times!

1. *Hand-selected from shade-grown, pedigreed trees.*
2. *Hand-selected at the peak of ripeness.*
3. *Hand-selected before and after curing.*

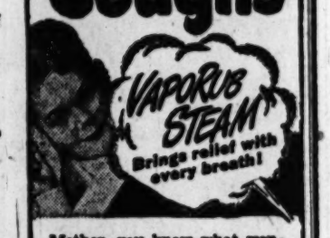
No wonder it's so delicious. Try it! If you don't think it's the best coffee you ever tasted, just send us the unused portion and we'll give you double your money back. Get your pound today! (It's vacuum-packed, of course.) *And long live your houseful of early morning angels!*

WONDERFUL COFFEE IN 2 SECONDS
Chase & Sanborn's new Instant Coffee Product costs about a penny a cup... No pot... no grounds... no waste ... no wait!

Products of Standard Brands Incorporated, 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

The NEW Chase & Sanborn A New Secret Blend —"Selecciones"

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs



Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub!

Now...when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a *special* way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's *VapoRub Steam* —and it brings relief *almost instantly!*

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then... let your child breathe in the soothing *VapoRub Steam*. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief *with every breath!*

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DRESS SALON second floor
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Area Youth Entertained in N. Y.

Graham Holland, 16, of 7205 14th ave., Takoma Park, Md., together with two other high school guests of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) are winding up a busy "Weekend With Music" in New York.

Holland, together with Beverly Alleman, 16, of San Leandro, Calif., and Scott Beach, 17, of Oswego, Oreg., climaxed the weekend by attending the New York Philharmonic Symphony concert at Carnegie Hall and joining Composer Deems Taylor in his intermission discussion over the Columbia Broadcasting Co. network. Earlier in the day they had "brunch" with Taylor.

The teen-age trio arrived in New York on New Year's Eve and immediately went to a carillon concert by Kamiel LeFevre at Riverside Church. Following dinner they attended the "Make Mine Manhattan" revue and visited back stage, and then saw the New Year arrive at Times Square. They also visited the home of Mme. Maria Kurenko, opera soprano.

Saturday's program included a sightseeing tour, a visit to the revue, "Howdy, Mr. Ice," and the Radio City Music Hall stage show, dinner at Sardi's, and attendance at the Metropolitan Opera House to see "Carmen" with Rise Stevens singing the title role.

The weekend concluded today with a party in their honor. Each week three talented high school students from all over the Nation are brought to New York as guests of the oil company for a "Weekend With Music."

Church Club to Offer Old-Timers' Night Bill

The Mason Noble Fellowship Club of the Sixth Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Old-Timers' Night at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday in the church auditorium, 16th and Kennedy sts.

Enertainment will include a program by the Diplomats Quartet, which appeared in Carnegie Hall last year. Principal speaker will be D. Stewart Patterson, executive secretary of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

YUH GONNA TALK? Errol Flynn, you know, will find out where the ring of the Queen's Ambassador came from, despite Raymond Burr's reluctance. The details are in technicolor on the Warner screen in "Adventures of Don Juan"

One on the Aisle—

Errol Dazzles A Spanish Court

By Richard L. Coe

ONE OF THE NICE things about covering movies is that every once in a while you get to see Errol Flynn. To us moviegoers Errol is a sort of Steve Canyon, only more so.

If you tried to pry your way into the Warner New Year's Night you'll know what I mean. Errol is taking over Spanish history in a gorgeous fandango called "Adventures of Don Juan" and a jammed house egged him on with whoops of approval.

Don Juan, Lover and Democrat, is just the role for us Flynn fans and the Brothers Warner have gone all out in splendiferous trappings. Four Grand Central Stations could fit into the palace designed by Edward Carrere and there are so many staircases your feet ache. Like Miniver Cheevey, you weep that you were born into the wrong century.

The pleasant thing about all this is that the character the three script writers have dreamed up is so like our own Errol. "There is," remarks Errol near the fadeout, "a Don Juan in every man. There naturally is a lot of him in me." And when he says it, you know he's not talking about just Don Juan, but the blithe, ageless playboy who scampers about from yacht to yacht, kicking policemen's shins on the way.

That's about what Errol is up to in the court of Philip III of Spain. The queen, who brings out LOVE AND RESPECT in our Errol, is of good, Democratic royal blood, interested in the Welfare of Her People. The king is a fool. This means that when philandering Errol is swept into the intrigues of the court he naturally falls on the side of The People, which endears him to the queen. They kiss passionately full on the lips twice and then he sends her back to her husband. History and The Code are both respected in this brave renunciation and the un-Democratic bounders are trounced on the staircases.

The pitch on these earth-shattering adventures of our Errol is that the tongue is always in the cheek. Errol speaks the lingo of the twentieth century, the ideas of the twentieth century. Nobody believes for an instant that Errol really did save Spain and the studio issues no fat communiques on how many scholars ruined their eyesight ferreting out authentic gimcracks about the period.

So Errol goes his way, slashing hacking, jumping, leaping, smooching, cracking a head here, bursting a rib there, all in good, clean ardor for Democracy and the queen. If the script writers have to push in a bit of palaver about the plot, the audience sympathizes with their problem and waits patiently for the next back to be broken.

Errol's companions in this one include Viveca Lindfors, who is asked only to be a beautiful queen, in love, yes, but always Mindful of Her People and Alan Hale, who plays his helpful groom, Leporello.

Max Steiner, whose music seems so annoyingly banal in other Warner films, has just the right vehicle for his martial trumpets in this one and his effects are exactly what they should be. The swordsmanship is enough to make you search out a fencing master and every inch of celluloid is in Glorious Technicolor. The Brothers have done right by our Errol.

"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN." Warner Brothers release produced by Jerry Wald. Screen play by George Oppenheimer and Harry Kurnitz from a story by Herbert Dalmas. Photographed in Technicolor by Elwood Bredell. Music by Max Steiner. Directed by Vincent Sherman. At the Warner.

THE CAST

Don Juan	Errol Flynn
Queen Marguerite	Viveca Lindfors
Duke de Lorca	Robert Douglas
Leporello	Alan Hale
King Philip III	Romney Brent
Donna Elena	Ann Rutherford
Count de Polan	Robert Warwick
Don Sebastian	Jerry Austin
Don Rodrigo	Douglas Kennedy
Donna Carlotta	Jeanne Shepherd
Catherine	Mary Stuart
Lady Diana	Helen Westcott
Don Serafino	Fortunio Bonanova
Lord Chalmers	Aubrey Mather
Duenna	Una O'Connor
Captain Alvarez	Raymond Burr
Catherine's Husband	Tim Huntley
Innkeeper	David Leonard
Don de Cordoba	Leon Belasco

Discussion Slated On Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27

Plans for Brotherhood Week February 20-27, will be discussed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at 7 p. m. Thursday at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, D. C. chairman, will preside. Speakers will include Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing and Dr. Willard Johnson, vice president of the conference. The latter will speak on the organization's activities in promoting greater understanding among all faiths.

The conference announced that committee appointments for Brotherhood Week have been accepted by Eric Johnston, Justin Miller, Bishops Angus Dun and Charles W. Flint, Rabbi Henry Segal, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, Oscar L. Chapman, Benjamin McKelway, Ben Strouse, Dr. George F. Zook, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Paul Matthews, Aaron Goldman, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Mrs. Raphael Turover, Mrs. John F. Victory, John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young.

Babcock Chosen Treasurer of Scottish Rite

Raymond N. Babcock, 411 12th st. ne., an official of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has been selected treasurer of the Ancient and Accepted Scottich Rite of Freemasonry for the Valley of Washington.

Babcock succeeds the late Monie Sanger, who held the post for 30 years until his death last July.

Hilliard Myers, 3645 Kanawha st. nw., was named a trustee following a vacancy also created by the death of Sanger.

Dr. John Palmer, 1748 Euclid st. nw., was renamed almoner, a post he has held for more than a decade.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred upon five candidates at a regular communication Wednesday afternoon of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, FAAM, in Masonic Temple, 801 13th st. nw. James D. Foote, 822 Somerset pl. nw., the newly elected worshipful master, will preside for the first time. King Solomon is the only daylight Masonic lodge in the Washington area.

Show Time

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Warner—"Advintures of Don Juan." Errol Flynn swashbuckles, romances and rescues a Queen in glorious distress, at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Words and Music," Rodgers and Hart set to a star-studded cast headed by Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen, Jane Allyson in scads of song and dance hits, at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Yellow Sky." Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark find gold in a ghost town of the old West, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Every Girl Should Be Married." Cary Grant introduces a new leading lady, Betsy Drake, in one of his sleek, light comedies, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"Blanche Fury." Valerie Hobson and Stewart Granger in a Joseph Shearing thriller from Britain, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Angels With Dirty Faces," release of a Cagney-Bogart-O'Brien thriller with decoration by Ann Sheridan, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Mexican Hayride." Abbott and Costello south of the border, at 10:45 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10 and 10:00 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet." Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "This Happy Breed," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Fix—"Fiedermaus," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Elephant Boy," at 3:30, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Adventures of Don Juan," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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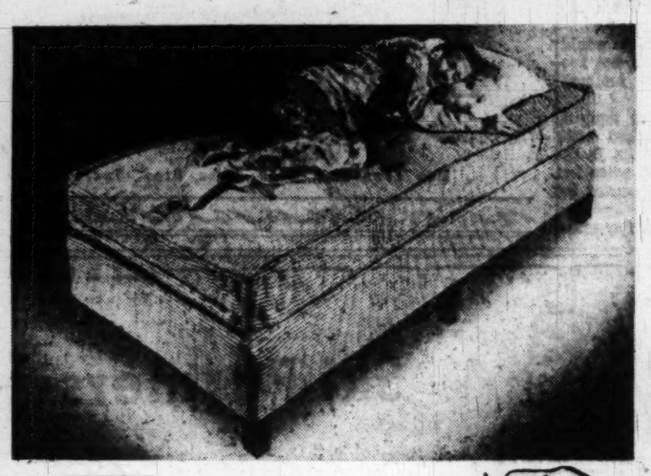

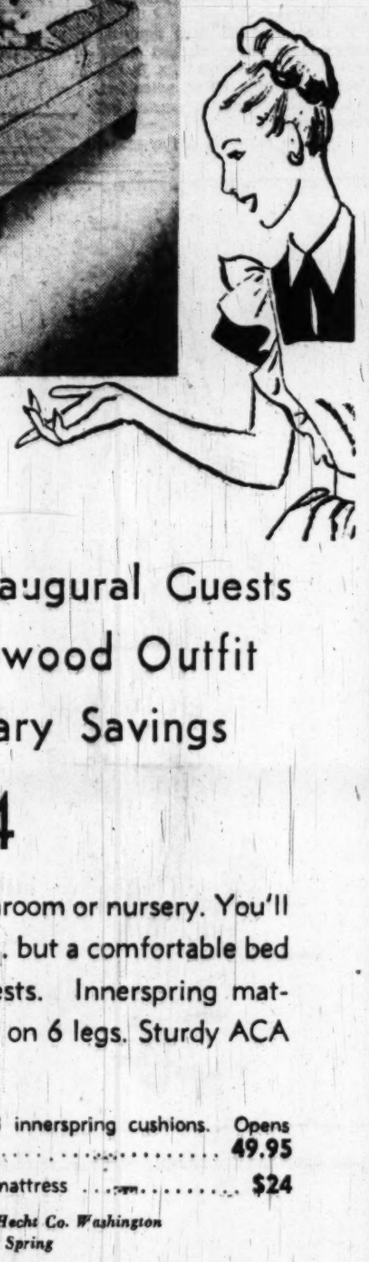

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Gay adventures of a bachelor baby-doctor who wants to stay single!

a Dore Schary presentation
Cary Grant
in DON HARTMAN'S production
Every Girl Should Be Married
co-starring
FRANCHOT TONE · DIANA LYNN
and introducing
BETSY DRAKE
with
ELSA BARRAUD
Produced, Directed and Co-written by DON HARTMAN
Screen Play Collaboration by Stephen Morehouse Avery

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NOEL COWARD'S Brief Encounter
NOEL COWARD'S This Happy Breed
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NOW Open 10:45 CAPITOL
GREGORY PECK · ANNE BAXTER
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"YELLOW SKY"
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FRANK SINATRA · KATHRYN GRAYSON
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MGM'S BIGGEST MUSICAL
"WORDS & MUSIC"
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22 RODGERS & HART SONGS
Next Attraction
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND with MARK STEVENS
"THE SNAKE PIT" LEO GENN

NOW Open 10:45 COLUMBIA
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

GAYETY MET. 8642 9th bet E & F NOW
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Matinees daily at 2:30, $.83, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.83, $1.20, $1.60 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
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Ingrid BERGMAN · Leslie HOWARD
plus
Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE
LAST DAY FOR ELEPHANT BOY. Fleischmann

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THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5505. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and F N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 1:00 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 A.M.
John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS" at 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. George Raft in "BACK STREET" at 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino in "ROADHOUSE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 7:00, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" at 6:15, 9:20. Joel McCrea in "FOUR FACES WEST" at 8:05.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Danny Kaye "A SONG IS BORN" 6:55, 9:30.

SAVOY 3620 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
John Wayne "SEA SPOILERS" 6:35, 8:20, 10:05.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Free Parking
Randolph Scott "CORVETTE K-225" 6:40, 9:30. Richard Denning "DISASTER" 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 7:00, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Ra. 4400
Jane Wyman "JOHNNY BELINDA" 7:05, 9:30.

HIPPODROME 8. V. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9894
Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER" and Noel Coward's "THIS HAPPY BREED," in Technicolor.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 1565-9430
Free Parking—Last Day: Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:10, 10.

MILO Ft. Rockville, Md. 2434 Air-Conditioned
Last Day: Dick Powell, Jane Greer in "STATION WEST" at 7:10, 9:33.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Nich. Aves. WA. 6900
Free Parking—Hearing Aids. Today-Tomor.: Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:03, 10.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. Two Hits! Wo. 5745
Last Day: Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" in Technicolor; also Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "BELLE STARR." Last complete show 9:14.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 0332
Last Day: Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 9100
Today-Tomor.: Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in Technicolor, at 7:05, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9078
Last Day: Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in Technicolor, at 7:05, 9:18.

HOWARD Open 12 Noon 626 T St. N.W.
On Stage: GREAT EVERETT & CO., with his MAGIC HOUR. Startling! Bewitching! Mystifying!

LINCOLN Open 12:30 P. M. 1215 U St. N.W.
Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

REPUBLIC Open 12:30 P. M. 1343 U St. N.W.
Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, "ROAD HOUSE"

BOOKER T Open 12:30 P. M. 1432 U St. N.W.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "JULIA MISBEHAVES."

LANGSTON Open 12:45 P.M. 2350 A Benning N.E.
Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, "ROAD HOUSE"

CARVER 2405 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3484
"BLACK BART," starring Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea. Selected short subjects.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 3232
John Wayne and Shirley Temple, "FORT APACHE," 7, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call North 3600

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SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME 8. V. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9894
Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER" and Noel Coward's "THIS HAPPY BREED," in Technicolor.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 1565-9430
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MILO Ft. Rockville, Md. 2434 Air-Conditioned
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FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — For Information, Phone OTIS 1600 — Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, Va.

REED Starring Aids. 1722 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable, "SAN FRANCISCO."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OY. 9838
Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, "KEY LARGO."

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1000
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2800
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
Robert Walker, Ava Gardner

STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1855
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"
Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1500
"STATIONS WEST"
Dick Powell, Jane Greer

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"
Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1122
"GRAND CANYON TRAIL"
Roy Rogers, Andy Devine.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300
"A SONG IS BORN"
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. OX. 0644
"A SONG IS BORN"
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4300
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"
John Lund, Wanda Hendrix

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733
"STATION WEST"
Dick Powell, Jane Greer

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1133—D. C. 1555

VILLAGE 1307 N. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
(Color). Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1320
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" (Color)
Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Double Feature
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick
"FIGHTING BACK"
Paul Langton, Jean Rogers

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9685
Double Feature
"RUTHLESS"
Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
Loretta Young, Ronald Colman

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Double Feature
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
"RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE"
Eddie Dean

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
"GUNG HO"
Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum
"THE CHALLENGE"
Tom Conway, June Vincent

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"RED RIVER"
John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600—1 to 11
New $10,000 Parking Lot Now Open
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
in Technicolor.
at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8200
Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Doors Open 12:30.
Double Feature Program
Jane Greer and Dick Powell in "STATIONS WEST"
also
First Northeast Showing of "KIDNAPPED"
with Roddy McDowell

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 1 to 11
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
in Technicolor.
at 1:08, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48
Plus—The year's outstanding short subject, "CHRISTMAS DREAM"

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. SE. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000
New Show Today
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
in Technicolor.
at 7:05, 9:30.
Arthur Godfrey Television, 8:30 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Fenno Place S.E. AX. 2424
2 Re-issue Hits!—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford in "DESTROYER," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA" at 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave.
Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman in "GALLANT BLADE" in color at 6:36, 8:10, 9:50.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4749
Randolph Scott, Barry Fitzgerald in a reissue of "CORVETTE K-225" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700
John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9183
Double Feature—Lawrence Tierney in "BODYGUARD" at 6:25, 8:55. Gene Autry in "STRAWBERRY ROAN" in color at 7:25, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jack Oakie "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" in Technicolor at 6:15 8:10, 10:00.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "RED RIVER"

CORAL Maribore Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Park Free
Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman in "GALLANT BLADE" in color at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

K-B THEATERS

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 9414 Wisc. Ave.
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p. m.

Red Control Of Fur Union Laid to Bosses

By the United Press

A House Labor Subcommittee asserted yesterday that "union busting" tactics by employers had led to Communist domination of the CIO fur workers.

"It was the employers' use of every means for union busting and subjugation, including physical violence, that created the opportunity for the present type of officers to take over the leadership of the workers," the subcommittee reported.

The committee, headed by Representative Max Schwabe (R., Mo.), based its report on a lengthy investigation of the union. President of the organization is Ben Gold, a self-admitted member of the Communist Party.

The subcommittee said Communist control of the union also extends to the Furriers Joint Council and the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board, both of New York City. It said that most of the workers are "loyal Americans, but they have become the pawns of their own union leadership."

The union is "largey responsible" for raising the wage scales of the workers to a point where they are as high or higher than those of any other industry, the subcommittee said. For this reason, it added, the members are uninterested in the fact that their leaders may be using them for Communist political aims.

Sale of Tool Firm Called Off, Says Howard Hughes

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—Howard Hughes said today the deal for sale of Hughes Tool Co.—the biggest financial deal in recent years—has been called off.

In a letter to employes of the firm, Hughes said that Dillon, Read & Co., New York investment bankers, had approached him early last year about sale of the Houston (Tex.) company, which is engaged mostly in the making of oil well drilling equipment.

"I stated that I was not interested in selling the company under any circumstances or for any price whatsoever, unless I could be assured and completely satisfied that the present organization and personnel would be left undisturbed," the letter read.

"So finally, Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., proposed the formation of a new corporation, owned 45 per cent by Dillon, Read; 10 per cent by some very fine Houston businessmen, and 45 per cent by the present executives of Hughes Tool Co."

Hughes said this proposal "interested" him and that he worked five months with the bankers on the deal.

"However," he added, "in the end, there were certain legal and technical obstacles to the completion of this deal, which could not be overcome to my satisfaction."

Postlude

Organ Detour Is Taken At Cathedral

By Richard Keith

Richard Dirksen, associate organist and choirmaster of the Washington Cathedral, played an organ recital there yesterday afternoon which avoided the beaten track from beginning to end.

The program consisted of the Sonata in G Major by Elgar, the Sonatina by Sowerby, and two excerpts from "La Nativite du Seigneur" by the contemporary French composer, Messiaen.

Although written in completely dissimilar styles, all three pieces have one admirable characteristic in common—they are well written for the organ. Each composer treats the organ as an instrument in its own right and not as a cheap imitation of the orchestra.

The Elgar Sonata is too long and occasionally maudlin; nevertheless, Sir Edward's Victorian self-confidence, which must be envied by many a composer of today, keeps showing up here and there. In the sturdy first and final movements, one seems to hear the roar of the Imperial British Lion.

Sowerby's Sonatina suffers from what much of his music does—a certain aimlessness. This improvisational quality forces the fast movements to run, like Alice's Red Queen, as fast as possible to stay in the same place.

The Meditations of Messiaen closed the program. Written according to the strict and complex system of the composer, both are distinctive and striking. It is too bad that their extreme difficulty prevents their more frequent appearance on recital programs.

Mr. Dirksen's playing was a model of good taste in registration, clarity, and intelligent interpretation. Except that several movements began below the point of reasonable audibility, the performance was clear and easily comprehensible.

Tomasow Is Soloist

Jan Tomasow, concertmaster of the National Symphony, appeared as soloist with the Gallery Orchestra last night at the National Gallery.

He played Beethoven's Romance in F and Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso. His playing was brilliant yet warm; his tone, rich and without that overripe sound that is so common among violinists.

The orchestra and its conductor, Richard Bales, performed with enough vigor and spirit for several large orchestras and this excess effort resulted in an uncomfortable tenseness throughout the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 and the Coriolanus Overture. The listener's impression was one of anxiety lest the whole thing collapse of apoplexy.

The ballet music from Copland's "Billy the Kid," and Wagner's "Rienzi" fared much better. Here there was no straining and everything flowed along as dance music should. It was interesting to hear the seldom played "Rienzi" ballet music. While the musical value is almost nil, the orchestration is in many spots little short of miraculous.

Norfolk Night Boat Becomes A Memory of Historic Past

Another segment of Washington's colorful past lost a battle to modernization—and inflation—at a meeting in Norfolk last Tuesday night.

In a move dictated by practical business reasons, but accompanied by sighs of nostalgia, stockholders of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. reluctantly voted an end to that firm and "nightboat" transportation on the Potomac between here and Norfolk.

Their action pushed into the limbo of historic echoes a long era of Potomac River steamboating dating back to the Administration of President Benjamin Harrison, when the company was chartered.

Only Brief Cruises Now

Except for excursion steamers bound on brief daylight or moonlight "cruises," the Potomac will no longer feel the throbbing of steamboats crowded with passengers and automobiles, churning along under a full head of steam.

Sidewheelers like the George Leary first carried the name of the Norfolk and Washington line down the Potomac.

Steamers like it cost the firm $200,000; the last time the company inquired about the cost of a new steamer of the District of Columbia type (built in 1925 for $800,000), construction was estimated at $3,500,000.

In 1947, the company's operating revenues reached $604,109, as compared with $516,212 the previous year. But by 1947, operating costs, advancing far more rapidly than steamboat transportation, reached $572,523.

As a result, after taxes the net income of the firm for 1947 was $6051, as compared with $21,365 the year before.

Packed With Memories

The colorful history of the company is packed with memories of the special all-steel sidewheeler Jamestown, built for the Jamestown Exposition of 1907; vacation runs to Virginia Beach; ferry service to Alexandria after the turn of the century . . .

. . . Fires at the firm's Washington dock in 1918 and again in 1920 . . . transportation of soldiers from Fort Monroe to Washington for Presidential inaugurations . . . wartime fuel shortages . . . the War Shipping Administration's control over the company in World War II.

Probably the line's most colorful bit of history is the wartime service of two of its steamers, the Northland, built in 1909, and the Southland, built in 1911, at a cost of $400,000 each.

Steel-hulled vessels, 200 feet long, these steamboats were taken over by the War Shipping Board in 1942, and lent to the British.

First Used as Decoys

The Northland and Southland were first used as decoys on trans-Atlantic convoy trips, and on one voyage the Southland's gun crew fired 14 shots at the periscope of any enemy submarine, being credited with a "probable" sinking.

Later, the steamers were used to train British Commandos, and saw action in the landings on the Normandy coast. Costs of buying these vessels back from the Government and reconditioning them for civilian use were termed impractical.

This left the line only the steamer District of Columbia, which was badly damaged when it crashed into a tanker in Hampton Roads on October 31, killing one person aboard the steamer and injuring three others.

That crash literally was the death knell for the company's operations, for the cost of repairing the steamer and the interruption to river service were enough to insure an end to the firm's financially unproductive last years.

Jane Wyman Wins $4000 Movie Award

London, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Jane Wyman was awarded $4000 by the Daily Express Film Tribunal today for her performance of the deaf and dumb heroine in "Johnny Belinda."

Alexander Korda's "The Fallen Idol" was awarded $4000 as the "film of the year."

Public Urged To Quiz Expert On Diabetes

Washington physicians and the general public are urged to quiz the nation's diabetes' specialists at two scheduled meetings this week, according to invitations issued last week.

The meetings, sponsored by the Diabetes Association of the District of Columbia, are scheduled at the District Medical Society Building, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. for physicians and medical students and Friday at the same hour for the lay public.

Designated as "Stump the Experts" programs, the sessions will feature answer bees by some 20 diabetes experts from many sections of the country. Principal addresses will be made by Dr. Charles H. Best, of Toronto, Canada, co-discoverer of insulin, for the doctor's session, and Dr. Howard Root, of Boston, first vice president of the American Diabetes Association, for the Friday night meeting.

The Diabetes Association of the District of Columbia is a nonprofit corporation affiliated with the American Diabetes Association. Its membership comprises both physicians and lay groups.

avoiding the school of hard knocks

ADULTS often wish they had learned how to manage money before they grew up and acquired wisdom in the school of hard knocks.

The knowledge that a boy or girl has started to save is the best assurance a parent or guardian can have regarding the child's adult security.

As a Washington Post carrier, your boy is being trained to appreciate the value of earned money, to realize that money a person had to work for should not be lightly squandered. He is being taught thrift; encouraged to look ahead and plan. And his newspaper route is providing the dollars and cents with which to save, as well as the incentive to keep his earnings increasing from week to week.

The lessons he gets from this training and from his route experience are building within him the qualities that will enable him to cope successfully with business and family financial problems later on.

The Washington Post

If you'd like to discuss a Washington Post route for your son, phone NAtional 4200, extension 230, or write the circulation manager.

Legal Notices 4

HAROLD A. KERTZ, RANDOLPH E. PAUL, ROBERTS and McINNIS, Attorneys, Transportation Building

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. In re Estate of Eleanor Patterson, deceased, also known as Eleanor P. Gizycka, Eleanor M. Patterson, Eleanor Medill Patterson-Eleanor M. Patterson, Eleanor M. Patterson-Eleanor Medill Patterson. Administration No. 71574. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The modification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writings dated June 21, 1946, November 7, 1946, and May 20, 1947, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicils thereto of Eleanor Patterson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to Anne Bowie Smith, Darrell Smith, minor, Eleanor M. F. Smith, minor, Anne Bowie Smith, their custodian, Rhoda Christmas (Mrs. John Bowling), Josephine Patterson Reeves (Mrs. Ivan Albright), Jerry Le Fort, minor, Henry G. Le Fort, his custodian, Rose Crabtree, The Cradle Society, The Spence Chapin Adoption Service, Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, The Florence Crittenton Anchorage, Wladyslaw Tyszkiewicz, Robert W. Patterson, Isabel Morris, Maude Rutherfoord Blanchfield, Lady Mairi Bruce, Frederick, Pattie Grimshaw, Forney Cole, C. K. Cartington, Alicia Patterson Guggenheim, Frances Troy Boothroyd Ellen Pearson Arnold, Willis D. Nance, Henry Le Fort, Estate of Joseph Medill Patterson, deceased, Howard R. Weaver, Richard Clarke, J. M. Flynn, Robert R. McCormick, James Patterson, Mary Lee Patterson, Henrik Shipstead, Lou Shipstead, Ann Patterson, Estate of Thomas Justine White, deceased, Guaranty Trust Company, Sam Cox, Eleanor Patterson Baker, First National Bank of Chicago, Successor to Union Trust Company, unknown claimants if any under Paragraph III, Item Eleventh of the paper writing dated June 21, 1946, it is this 6th day of December, 1948, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1949, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in the Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Were the paper writings dated June 21, 1946, November 7, 1946, and May 20, 1947, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicils thereto of Eleanor Patterson, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law; 2. Was the said Eleanor Patterson, at the time of the making and subscribing, or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper writings, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract; 3. Were the said paper writings obtained or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto procured from the said Eleanor Patterson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Eleanor Patterson by any person or persons; 4. Were the said paper writings obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Eleanor Patterson, deceased, by undue influence or duress or coercion of any person or persons; 5. Were the said paper writings the last will and testament, first codicil and second codicil, respectively, of Eleanor Patterson, deceased. By the Court: JAS. W. MORRIS, Judge. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COCKWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. Approved: WILLIAM E. LEAHY. LOUIS G. CALDWELL, Attys. for Caveatee.

Dec.11,15,18,22,27,29;Jan.3,5

Bids and Proposals 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Director of Construction. D. C., December 28, 1948. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Building, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, January 20, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of Four Apartment Buildings, Tuberculosis Sanatoria, D. C., near Glenn Dale, Md. Plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of $20 per set, in the form of a certified check made payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C. (Tel. NA. 6000, ext. 2378.)

28,29,30,31,Jan.3,4

Auction Sales 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers 931 H Street, Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE 6-ROOM BRICK BATH, H.-W. H. COAL; ENGLISH BASEMENT. IMPROVED BY PREMISES NUMBERED 625 10TH ST. N.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 8850 at folio 582 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1949, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered thirty-three (33) in Loring Chappel's subdivision of lots in Square numbered nine hundred and sixty (960), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber H. L. H. at folio 159.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior 1st trust in the amount of $5,500.00 of record, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

E. EARLE WELLS,
EVROL H. DeSOUZA,
Trustees.

D—Dec.24,29 Jan.3.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE SPECIAL
to all restaurant owners, for 10 days only, complete paint job in 24 hours. ST. 7565.

CARPENTRY
Porches inclosed, cement and brick work. 30 percent discount Jan.-Feb., WO. 5235 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PRINTING OF NOTE
J. F. LUSZCZ, 402 8th st. ne. FR. 1723

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guar.; prompt. SH. 2112.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
The right ANGLE for your painting and papering. Immediate service. ST. 7565

WE MAKE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads from customers' material. Call HO. 8462.

Lost 10

BRACELET—4 large links, silver; large blue stones, seed pearls. Reward. 3129 Florida ave. nw., Apt. 203. HO. 1537.

BOXER, male, Glen Carlyn area; children's pet; reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 3949.

BRINDLE BULL TERRIER—Female, 7-mo.-old, very friendly; lost Mon., vic. Takoma. GE. 8630.

DOG—English Setter, lost; white, tan head, 12 years old, name "Beau." Reward. OR. 2534.

HANDBAG, black broadcloth, cont. wallet, glasses, etc. Reward. AD. 8942

MONEY clip, gold; init. T. E. L.; liberal reward for return. MI. 6446, Ext. 703.

RING, 32nd Degree Masonic, gold and very old; nr. Brandywine and Conn. ave., or 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., New Year's Eve. Sentimental value. Reward. OR. 8254.

SAW—Mall power, lost vic. ne., weighs 150 lbs. $25 reward. SH. 6070.

TRAVELING CASE; small, brown; contents, book and cosmetics; left taxi, Union Sta. to 34th st. Mon. eve. Rew. EM. 1204.

WALLET, lady's, with compact, probably in Trans Lux, Thursday night; contained British Embassy pass. RA. 3889.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Dec. 16th, between Dupont Circle and GWU, engraved 25-7-1935; $50 reward. DE. 3989

WILL DRIVE your car to California. Have references and license. DU. 8707.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept.; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS all ladies' garments; prompt service; reasonable. DE. 3841.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered, called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

CEMETERY LOTS—4 sites in Fort Lincoln Cemetery; ideally located next Masonic lots. UN. 4647.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Your family laundry done separately in my home; you bring it and pick up. Guaranteed to please you. 1442 Monroe st. nw. DU. 7416.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical instruction in modernly equipped shops; enrollment for classes commencing Jan. 3. Nonsectarian enrollment.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7358.

PIANO for beginners by young lady, graduate conservatory in Paris. DI. 6758.

PUPILS tutored in Math., English, Hebrew, French and German, RA. 1197.

Help, Men 13

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Stenogs. to $250
Billing Clerk-Typist $45
Inventory Clerk $40
Collection Man; exp.; start $225
Clerk-Typist; broker's office; start $160
Shipping Clk; HSG; local $40
Salesman; advertising ..... $50 wk. up
Sales Engineers ..... salary and comm.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

AUTO MECHANICS
5½-day week; excellent working conditions; experienced man has excellent chance with new De Soto-Plymouth dealer.
Bowie Vincent Motor Co.
6013 GEORGIA AVE. NW. RA. 0400

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for experienced A-1 man; excellent working conditions. Finest equipment; hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Many other advantages.
SEE MR. LE GETTE
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bkprs., clerks, stenos., addressograph oprs., food checkers, messengers. Many others.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BARBER wanted. Steady, 70% commission. 6319 Dix st. ne., end of Seat Pleasant carline.

BARBER wanted. 1st class; guarantee and commission. 5½-day week; no license required. 4721 Marlboro Pike.

BARBER—Must be first class, positively sober and honest. No other need apply. A good job for right man. Choice of shifts, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or 12 noon to 9 p. m. Pelletier's Barber Shop, Powhatan Shopping Center, Alex., Va. TE. 9803.

CAR WASHER, for inside washroom; warm water; good pay; driver's license. Humphrey's Texaco Service, 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHAUFFEUR and route man, experienced. Four Leaf Clover Cleaners, 1144 7th st. nw. ST. 4087.

Collector-Salesmen (2)
Experienced in route collection and selling. Must have car. Good guaranteed salary. Apply 636 New York Ave. N.W. after 10 a. m.

DRIVERS
Wanted for Diamond cabs. New and used cabs avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification cards. Apply Diamond Int., 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DIV. SALES MGR., $10,000
5-yr. food sales, 35-45; college.
Elec. engr., B. S., 2 yrs. exp ..... $325 up
Draftsman, mech. layout ..... $275 mo.
Chemist, expr'l lab., B. S. $4,000
Mathematician, grad ..... $300 mo.
Stenographer ..... $271 mo.
Grocery clerk ..... $50 wk.
Stock clerk, H. S. grad ..... $36 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Educational Salesmen
If you wish to learn how to earn $20 to $40 a day, come in and pay us a visit. Rapidly expanding branch of national company offers exceptional opportunities for energetic salesmen. No cold canvassing. Car essential. Personal interviews at Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
WHITE, OVER 18 YEARS
Apply 7 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
No Phone Calls Accepted

FIREMEN
Several men 21-50 years of age to care for low pressure boilers. Must have 5th class engineer's license D. C. 40-hour 5-day week. $54 per week. Apply in person between 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 30 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

GENERAL WORKERS
(10) for work with inauguration activities; inside work. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

MESSENGER
The Washington Post requires the service of a young man for a messenger opening. Must be dependable and have a good knowledge of the city. Employee benefits include paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance coverage.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

PORTER
Experienced; good salary. Apply in person, 8:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 3.
ROSS JEWELRY
1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PORTER—Experienced for barber shop, over 21 yrs. of age. Hours from 9 to 6 p. m. 5522 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMAN
High-caliber man with car, who requires at least $100 per week to live. Right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal. Contact J. C. Lavin, 705 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN
Over 30, interested in high commissions paid weekly. Not afraid of hard work. No slack season. Car necessary. Experience not essential. Thorough training given in field. Territories open in Balto., Wash., Alex. and nearby areas. Only those interested in permanent connection reply, giving full particulars in first letter to Box 1090, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN (COLORED)
Have you a fair education? Are your habits and character good? Have you the ability and personality to meet people? Would you really work for $5,200 the first year, with a guarantee of a $3,000 increase each year thereafter? If so, and if you possess an automobile you should arrange an interview with Mr. E. D. Koelman, District Manager of U. S. A. A., 10 to 11 a. m. daily. 1733 11th st. nw.

SALESMEN
Inside—outside, to assist manager. Excellent earnings through straight salary and commission. Large national chain offers opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay; free insurance. No canvassing. Automobile essential. Apply in person. See Mr. N. G. DeMers, 604 9th St. nw.

SALESMAN WITH CAR
Train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Man accepted for work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 W. Va. ave. ne., 10 a. m. till 2 p. m.

SALESMEN (6)
Do you want to start the New Year right? If you think so, answer these questions for yourself. DOES $25 PER DAY interest you? Do you mind working 6½ hours per day and no night work? Can you use a Christmas and vacation bonus? Do you feel you possess the ability to sell? If you don't possess the ability, do you feel you are willing to learn? This is the most unusual opportunity that we have ever advertised! Be smart. Investigate it. You'll have nothing to lose and plenty to gain.
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W. PERSONNEL DIV.
2ND FLOOR, 9-11 A. M.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio, and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
CALL MR. MAGILL
RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALES EXECUTIVE
25-45 for sales work in a special field, this is for a man who wants to establish himself permanently with a responsible company now undergoing expansion. Approximately $6,000 first year plus bonus. Preference for man with personnel experience in direct to consumers sales, of appliances, education courses, insurance, or other specialities. Car necessary. Write Box M-338, Washington Post, giving address and phone number.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced on all type work. Must thoroughly understand cleaning room operation, be dependable. References required. Rockville 2135.
ATWELL CLEANING
332 Commerce Lane, Rockville, Md.

STATISTICIAN
Knowledge English Composition and Index Numbers; salary $3,500 to $4,000 yr.
Insur. salesmen; will train; $50 wk. start.
STUDENTS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W. DI. 4753

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced in social work. Apply, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 466 H st. nw.

TECHNICAL
Electronics engineers $9000
Electrical engineers, pwr., light $7200
Structural steel and concrete des. $7200
Mechanical engineers, all types, $7200 to $9000
Medical laboratory technician ..... $210 mo.
OTHER POSITIONS IN FIELD OF APPLIED SCIENCE TO $9000
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, light delivery, radio and television, preferably with experience in handling this type of equipment. Apply in person, 1498 H st. ne.

4 THOROUGHLY exper. tree men, with gen. knowl. of shrubs and landscaping. Boyle Tree Surgery, RA. 7979 after 6.

Help, Men 13

MEN—Now employed. You can earn $1,000 to $1,500 yearly; evenings and Saturday's selling. REAL SILK, nationally known haberdashery and apparel. Phone NA. 7396, 10 to 3 p. m.

A Job Looking for a Man
I have a sales job for an average man willing to do an honest day's work. No experience required. Must be ambitious, neat, able to follow instructions. Car necessary.
SEE MR. MURRAY, RM. 310, RING BUILDING
18TH AND M ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
To Learn Casualty Insurance Underwriting
We offer an excellent opportunity to a young man of good background, anxious to work toward a real career in one of the largest companies in the country.
SEE MRS. CASSIDY
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
5th Floor
925 15th St. N.W.

MEN, 21 TO 40 YRS.
Start the New Year with permanent steady full-time employment. Learn to operate a street car or bus. No previous experience required. Paid while training. Average earnings after training, $60 per week with paid vacations and sick leave. 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
NOW
is the time to apply
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For ambitious young man, 25-30. Good salary, auto required. College desirable but must be high school graduate. Learn finance and loan business with large national organization. Only energetic, healthy, personable applicants considered. Mr. Brown, 3407 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md. (at 34th and Rhode Island Ave.).

WANTED
10 men for general work with inauguration activities; inside work. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

MEN, 22 to 50, for permanent position requiring initiative and ability to meet public; start about $60 week, rapid increases. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 10 to 2:30 p. m.

WHY NOT START THE NEW YEAR
IN THAT BETTER EXECUTIVE POSITION?
Our dignified approach has enabled hundreds to find their correct job field. Why not investigate? Arrange for a confidential interview.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 419-21-23 ST. 8880.
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

YOUNG MAN
Colored, grocery clerk, excellent opportunity.
DAHLIA MARKET
7301 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2)
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO., 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES; BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
At least 2 years' experience in handling invoice processing; 5-day, 40-hour wk. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping courses now starting with office machines. Positions available at TOP salaries NOW. New classes NOW forming. Register today. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G; 5 floors. NA. 2340.

AD CLERK
Interesting diversified work for high school graduate who can type and has a pleasant businesslike manner on the telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.). 5-day, 40-hr. week. Full time, permanent; congenial atmosphere. Apply 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N.W.

Advertising Secretary
Five-day, 40-hr. week, interesting work, vacation with pay, excellent working conditions.
APPLY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy.-steno., steno.-clerk, $200-$240. Knowledge of using drafting tools, general office, stock room; $60.
Salesmen, life ins. company; $51 start.
Inventory clerk, auto parts; $163.50.
Installment collection mgr., exp.; $2,700.
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142.
918 F ST. N.W.
½ Block Woodward & Lothrop

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy., real estate ..... $50 plus
Secy., various duties $50
Secy., association $50
Steno., beginners (4) $150
Steno., air line ..... Open
Clerk-typist (14) ..... $35 up
Doctor's recept. and asst. $150
PBX-Typist $180
Checker-cashier, 3 meals ..... $6.80 day
Bkkpr., exp. ..... $50 plus
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142.
918 F ST. N.W.
½ Block Woodward & Lothrop.

CLERK
High school graduate, 18 to 23; permanent; starting salary, $34; scheduled increases; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capital St.

CLERK-TYPIST
18-25
Casualty Insurance Co.
Has openings for young lady; 5 day week, permanent position.
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

CLERKS, temporary, for publishing firm; requires fast, legible handwriting; job will last 1 month; 5-day, 40-hour week; weekly payday. Call DI. 2900, ext. 261, 8:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday.

CLERK
For general office work; must be fairly good at figures; some typing necessary. Permanent position; 5½-day wk.
CREEL BROS., INC.
1311 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Typing and filing, large casualty company; permanent position; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HOME INDEMNITY COMPANY
1522 K St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
White, age 18-30, with some knowledge of or bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. 5-day, 40-hr. wk., annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ME. 4021, Ext. 205

CLERK-TYPISTS
White, age 18-30, good typing speed, competent to handle general clerical duties in large office; 5-day, 40-hr. week. Permanent positions. Annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205

Help, Women 16

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced. Pleasant working conditions.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capitol St.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Private industrial firm requires experienced young lady to handle correspondence and Government agency contacts. Call Mrs. Rowland, EX. 3600.

DENTAL ASST., under 23; excel. opptty. Start $40 wk. Food Checker-Cashier, $175. Sales Clerk, $35 wk. Typists, $48 wk. Bookkeepers, exper., $53. See Miss Reid at once. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
18-25
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Has openings for a reliable, young woman to be trained as a dictaphone operator. Accuracy important. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment
CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

DIANA DEARING will train 3 attractive women over 25 to earn $16 up per evening conducting cosmetic parties. Free sales equipment. Phone TE. 6846.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman with some corsetry knowledge, for ladies' wearing apparel shop; 5-day week, $35, plus commission; permanent for capable person. Stout-Slender Shop, 806 11th nw.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Age 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

LADIES, 15 to 20 hrs. weekly, will pay you $1,200 to $2,000 yearly selling REAL SILK'S nationally known apparel and haberdashery. Phone NA. 7396, 10 to 3 p. m.

LEGAL stenog., exper., attractive personality, start $2000. PUBLIC RELATIONS stenog., able to handle car; start $240. Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st., ST. 3664.

LEGAL SECRETARY, exper., $3,000; public relations secretary, $250; asscc. sec'y, $55 wk.; temp. stenogs., $50 to $55 wk. up. See Miss Lee at BOYD'S 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

MILLINER—Expert finisher custom-made hats; work with designer; commission basis. DI. 6758.

PAYROLL CLERKS (2)
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO., 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

MODEL
for women's dress and suit department.
A full-time, 5-day week position for a young woman, about 5' 8" tall. State age and experience.
BOX 581
WASHINGTON POST

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Industrial firm requires experienced secretary for top executives. Call Mrs. Rowland, EX. 3600.

PBX-Typist, experienced, $175. Secy.-steno., public relations; 5-d., $60
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

SALESLADY
Thoroughly experienced, for foundation garment department. Must have complete knowledge of all types of garments and understand fitting. Previous buying knowledge preferred. Good salary plus commissions. Apply Personnel Office.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

SECRETARY
Starting salary $50 per week. Must be capable of filling a responsible position. Congenial surroundings, convenient to transportation. Many employee benefits. Please state age and experience in reply.
BOX M-322
WASHINGTON POST

SECY., LAW & ACCTG. EXPER., $250 MO.

STENO.-BKPR., $45 START
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K ST. N.W. DI. 4753

SECRETARY
For National Trade Association. Must be quiet, steady worker and accurate stenographer. Interesting and pleasant work in modern downtown office. 5-day week. Permanent position and good salary. Call Mrs. Noll, Republic 6274, for appointment.

SECRETARY
Trained. Must furnish character references. Salary open. A national company, ne. section. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 5336.

SECY., LEGAL $250
Secy., to personnel mgr. ..... $250 mo.
Secy., commercial ..... $50 wk.
Stenographer ..... $195 mo.
Statistical typist ..... $195 mo.
Varityptist ..... $195 mo.
Typists ..... $35-$45 wk
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
Permanent position, with large business firm, for competent, experienced young woman as executive secretary. Paid vacations; 5½-day, 44-hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply by letter giving experience, age, education and family status.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOGRAPHERS (2)

For publishing firm, to work 5-day wk.; 1 should have several years' experience and good shorthand speed. Will consider beginner or person with little experience for other position. Paid vacation, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

Telephone Survey Work

Put your leisure hours to a profitable use! If you have a private unlimited telephone, apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Room 705, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK

Capable of taking shorthand. Pleasant working conditions; excellent opportunity; permanent.

APPLY TO MR. AIKEN
Grosner's of 1325 F St.

TYPIST

Local insurance agency desires the services of a competent typist. Insurance experience preferred, but not necessary.

YOUNG & SIMON
340 WOODWARD BUILDING
DI. 5180

TYPIST NEWSPAPER OFFICE

This is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.

THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

TYPIST, fast, attractive, accurate, mfgr. asso., $200 up; PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE TYPIST-CLERK, $200 up. Miss Evans (Hrs.: 8:30 to 5:30 daily.) BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPISTS (2) STENOGRAPHER (1)

for interesting office work in radio and television institute; 5-day week. Pleasant surroundings, chance for advancement. Phone Mrs. Hamilton, HO. 1520. Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

TYPIST

High school graduate, 18 to 25; 5-day week; experienced on electric typewriter. APPLY IN PERSON
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capital St.

TYPIST

Well established organization has permanent position available to experienced typist. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. $2080 year.

APPLY IN PERSON
1421 N. CAPITOL ST.

TYPIST NEWSPAPER OFFICE

This is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.

THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

UNIVERSITY CLERK

Young woman desired to perform general office duties in pleasant office; typing ability essential; 5-day, 35-hour work week; salary $1620 per year and up, depending upon qualifications.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598

WAITRESSES

Experienced; for night work. Good wages and tips. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant empl. in greater Washington. No tuition fee. Apply Educational Dept., WASH. RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary; attractive, with pleasing personality, to work nights or day hours; excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Good positions open for women with initiative, poise and organizing ability. EX. 8998, between 10-4.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Secys., typists, bkprs., recepts., file clerks, ofc. mach. oprs. Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Opening For Young Woman in BUSINESS SALES DEPARTMENT of LARGE INSURANCE CO.

College background preferred; excellent opportunity for training in a career. For appointment

CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

AVON PRODUCTS, INC., needs 4 sales representatives in Silver Spring. Pleasant, profitable work. Write T. Brown, 1208 Northview rd., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG lady, under 35, accurate with figures and typing; a little dictation; 5-day week; $180. NA. 1011.

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Has Openings Now

—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Women 16

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9, ST. 7415

Secy., Capitol Hill (2)	$3600
Secys., association	$250
Secys. (3), legal	$225
Secy., 1-girl ofc.	$230
Secy., editorial	$200
Steno., association	$210
Steno., railroad	$200
PBX, recept.-typist, Arl.	$150
Bkkpr.-typist	$175
Clerk-typist	$140-$175
Cashier	$145
File clerk-typists	$140-$150

YOUNG LADY UNDER 30

seeking permanent position with established firm; extremely pleasant working conditions; must have pleasing personality and knowledge of typing; 5-day week. Call EX. 1162 for appointment.

SECRETARIES

Research, public relations	$2860
Trade association, 5-day	$2700
Legal (5), no experience	$2600
Typists	$2200

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy.-Stenos.	$200 to $260
Secys.; legal	$225 to $250 up
Secy.; engineering	to $250
Secy.; radio	$2,600 yr.
Secy.; public rel.; young, personable; Jewish org.	$50 to $55
Clerk-Typists; exp.	$50 wk.
Stat.; typist exp.	$50 up
Recept.-Typist	to $175
PBX-Typist	$42.50
PBX Opr.; exp.; young	$150
Clerk; typist-bkpr.; Hyatts. vic.; 9-4:30	$45
Front Ofc. Cashier	$160
Cashier, 11 to 7 p. m.	$35
NCR. Mach. Opr., No. 3000	$180 mo.

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

Help, Men and Women 17

SILVER SPRING'S own employment center has many desirable positions listed for both men and women. Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, grocerymen. Come by our office at 8437 Ga. ave., opposite P. O.
WORTHINGTON SERVICES, SLigo 3700

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, g. h. w.; live in; $30 week; 5½ days; no laundry or heavy cleaning; two school-age children; must be good cook, reliable, neat, have local references. Call EM. 7630 after 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care for 2 children of employed couple, in Chevy Chase home; $110 mo. WI. 2975 between 6 and 9 p. m. Local ref. required.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, fond of children, full charge, live in, be one of family; room, board, salary. FR. 5564.

HOUSEKEEPER, COL., STAY NIGHTS; ONE CHILD. CALL CH. 7436.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, live in; $30 per week. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

MAID

Combination maid-waitress, colored. Steady employment, good working conditions, in one of the colleges of Washington. Miss Frick, WI. 5838.

MAID, over 30, plain cooking; g.h.w.; live in; references; own upstairs rooms; $25. GE. 5746.

WOMAN, white, assist with 2 small children, light g.h.w. and cooking. Live in; very pleasant home. Salary, $25 week. Write, give give phone, Box M-332, Washington Post.

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VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Situations, Men 19

EXPERIENCED creative artist desires position. Highly capable of doing finished art work, illustrations, layouts, lettering, spots, line drawings, etc. Samples shown upon request. Box M 337, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, reliable, good refs.; will do misc. chores in exch. for living quarters. TR. 2405.

Situations, Women 20

ATTENTION, MR. BUSINESSMAN
If you are looking for a good office manager or secretary or bkkpr., permanent or temporary, call RE. 7280.

B.A. and grad. work psychol.; exp. psychol. and research and socal wk.; Int. wk. related field. GE. 0404 Monday.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

PROFICIENT SECRETARY desires responsible position full or part time TA. 7811.

Secretary, fast, experienced, for part time assignments. Hour, day or week. Call Miss Meyer, RE. 0511.

YOUNG Swedish woman, college education, as companion or nurse. Many interests. Free to travel; local refs. AX. 2252 or write Box 564, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady, South American, in U. S. 2 years, wishes general office work where Spanish is useful. OV. 6486.

Situations, Domestic 21

Call AD. 0639 for reliable day workers. Full or part-time help.
PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work. Call Marion, MI. 2584.

For experienced Domestic Help
Call Home Service No. 3659

COLORED GIRL wants daily work. Fine references. HU. 5672.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

DRY CLEANING STORE

Must sell immediately; doing $125 to $175 weekly; make an offer. RA. 3648.

KNITTING SHOP. For further information call TW. 0192.

RESTAURANT—DOWNTOWN
Well-established, modernly equipped; low overhead; doing an excellent business; partner needed back into service; must sell at once. R. M. DeShazo, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

ATTENTION, TAXICAB FLEET OWNERS

For sale Anacostia Cab Co., 5 late-model cabs equipped with 2-way radios, large call work, remote control station. Call Anacostia Cab Co., LI. 5683.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

GASOLINE STATION

Small stock of groceries, ABC license, auto repair shop; 35 or 45, and 2-room trailer on Route No. 50 west, all on 3 acres. Excellent location, good buy.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

TOURIST COURT RESTAURANT on U. S. Route 1 between Richmond and Washington; must be sold; will finance. A. J. Crafts & Son, 1307 State Planters Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN FLORIDA NETTING $15,000 PER YEAR, WRITE PAUL WHITE FOR DETAILS, FORT MYERS, FLA.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

I WANT to locate a product, service or intangible requiring expert sales development. Can finance. Box 577, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX., Va., So. Overlook Dr., 804, Beverley Hills—Large single rm. with pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus. TE. 8337.

ALEXANDRIA—Conv. to Pentagon and airport; attractive room, pleasant home; excel. bus service. TE. 1792.

ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrooms with pvt. bath, phone and laun. priv.; ideal for 3 girls. AL. 2082 after 5 p.m.

ALEXANDRIA—Large double room, near Fairlington, semi-pvt. bath; 2 ladies or couple, $40 double per mo. TE. 1601.

ARL.—Single room; conv. location; unlim. phone; board optional. CH. 6495.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. room for single girl; all home privileges; excellent transportation; $25 month. TA. 7810.

CH. CH., D. C., 2935 Legation st. nw.—Nicely furn. in modern home, next to tile bath and shower, sgle. or dble. EM. 5595.

CHESTER ST. SE., 2233—Large double room, twin beds, phone priv.; reasonable. AT. 9440.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. each; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 4330.

CONN. AND DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Lge. double rm., twin beds, fireplace; $8 wk. per person; single rm., $10 wk. Gentlemen only. DU. 0678.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 3002 32d st. nw, lovely neigh.; lge. quiet comfortable rm., lge. closet, semi-pvt. bath; gentile home; $50. WO. 1527.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 3009—Comf. room; share kitchen; pvt. home; $7.50 sgle.; $12.50 dble.; wk. ½ blk. bus. LI. 5853.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 R st. nw.—For 1 girl; adj. bath; phone, laundry privs.

EMERSON ST. NW., 334—Master bedroom; twin beds; pvt. bath; pvt. gentile home; conv. 2 bus lines. GE. 5127.

F ST. NW., 1731 (Downtown)—2 front rooms; rent sgle. or dble.; oil heat; 2 baths; continuous hot water.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 5322.

HOBART ST. NW., 1707—Sgle. or dble.; adj. bath, shower; pvt. home. AD. 1562.

JOCELYN ST. N.W., 3622—Large, sunny nicely furn. master bedrm., priv. shower, cedar-lined closet, for empl. married cple. or 2 mature single women; conv. bus line. EM. 3390.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Beautiful lge. dble. room; 4 windows; $50. Also twin share bedrm. for refined settled lady; $20 mo. ea.; bath and shower shared by these 2 rms.; gas heat; heated garage avail.; 3-way transp. DU. 1560.

Rooms, Furnished 34

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822—Vacancies for 1 or 2 young ladies or gentlemen. Attr. rooms, conv. bath; liv. rm. and laundry priv. Homelike surroundings. Excel. neighborhood, nearby eating place, conv. transp. MI. 9530.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th st.—Attr. warm twin bedrm.; use of kit. same fl.; maid service. $55 mo. WI. 2562.

MONROE ST. NW., 1527—Frt. share tw. bedrm.; mah; conv. 14th and 16th st. trans.; $22.50; uni. phone. HO. 5292.

N ST. NW., 2140—1st floor room, double bed, refined empl. lady, nonsmoker; use unlim. phone, laundry privileges; adult family; $30 month. DI. 0877.

N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 1014—Lge. frt. rm., adj. bath, for man. LU. 5761.

OLGETHORPE ST. N.W., 510, single and dble., adj. rms., pvt. bath, phone and laun. priv.; conv. trans. GE. 6412.

P ST. NW., 1740, the Churchill.—Clean single rms., run. water; maid service; $7.50-8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., $10 wk.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely clean room for young man; tiled shower; exc. location; $25 mo. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Girl to share large front twin bedrm.; nice home, unlimited phone; $25 mo. DU. 3315.

PENN ST. NE., 1258—Sgle. rm. for gentleman. TR. 7576 after 5 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comf. basement room for gentleman; $7 wk.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 518—Newly decorated room, porch comb. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Residential section and reasonably priced. Couple or 2 young ladies. TA. 1174.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 65—Front room, twin beds, $20 mo. ea.; conv. trans. MI. 2659.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 lovely rms., in exclusive neighborhood; conv. to trans. and restaurants. SH. 2451.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1737—Front rm., twin beds, for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 3875.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE AREA—Attractive double studio-type room, kitchen, laundry privileges; walking distance downtown. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

WISCONSIN AVE. and Georgetown area. Studio room with the privacy of an apt.; $40 mo. WI. 5867 or DI. 2740.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2620—Large twin bedrm. for 2 girls; blk. trans.; nr. Shoreham; laun. priv.; $20 ea. DE. 2500.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE. 1323—Large front rm., for 2, near bath; private home; kitch. and laundry priv. FR. 5424.

12TH & MASS. AVE. NW., New Berne, Apt. 22—Nicely furn. front room, hot plate; employed middle-aged lady; no smoking; gentile home; $30. DI. 4387.

16TH ST. NW. VIC.—3 nicely furnished connecting rooms, warm and bright; excellent transportation. RA. 7891.

16TH STREET N.W., 1113—Nr. Statler. Handsome lge. studio rm., fireplace; for man. Select pvt. home. DI. 1113

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Nice single room, $30 month. Also double room.

18th ST. N.W., 1624—Farmington Hotel, good neighborhood, conv. transp.; daily maid service, 24-hour switchboard service, telephone in rooms; double, $15; single, $10 week. DE. 4750.

20TH ST. NW., 727—Walking distance Govt. depts.; semipvt. bath; employed gentleman preferred.

ATTRACTIVE, comf. rm., 3935 7th st. nw. at N. H. ave. Pvt. bath; cple. 2 girls; $55 per mo. Lge. cor. rm., tw. beds, $35 for 1, $45 for 2. Also sgle. rm., $25. Ldry. priv.; conv. trans.; nice sect. Mrs. Stone, TA. 3200.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Nicely furnished single rm.; plenty heat; $9.50 per wk. NA. 9700.

NEAR NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB.—Cheerful, comfortable room; private home; suitable for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. SH. 4706 evenings.

NEAR WARDMAN PK., large dble. rm. for refined young men or empl. couple; in quiet Christian home, 2825 28th st. nw. AD. 7836.

LARGE front room, nicely furn.; sgle. rm.; 5 min. to Capitol. FR. 3073.

NR. 14th AND QUINCY N.W.—Large front twin bedrm., priv. bath, newly decorated; suitable for cpl. or 2 ladies; $50. RA. 5093.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K St. N. W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; runn. water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

ROOMS

CALL FOR DETAILS.
GL. 8910
PARKING AVAILABLE.

COLORED, 1761 Willard st. nw.—Small rm. for gentleman. AD. 4992.

COLORED—Large sgle. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. trans. AD. 6357.

COLORED—Large room with twin beds, for couple or 2 girls. DE. 9110.

COLORED—Large front rm., twin beds, for 2 empl. men; private home; excellent transp. 3213 13th st. nw.

COLORED—Vic. N. Capitol and R sts. ne. Large room, single room, reasonable privileges. DE. 5099.

COLORED girl to share twin bedroom; nr. transportation. AD. 8169.

COLORED—S. E., nicely furn. rm. nr. bath, 2 girls or emp. cple., home priv. AX. 4760. Mr. or Mrs. Collins.

COLORED—Kane pl. ne., 4617 Large rm., ½ blk. from bus stop. VI. 7089.

COLORED—Front single room for employed gentleman; some privileges. 1134 Neal st. ne. LU. 1309.

COLORED—Front room, employed man. 1229 Owens pl. ne., TR. 2065 all day Sun., after 1:30 wkdys.

COLORED—Irving St. N.W., 1002—Room for 1 or 2 refined people. MI. 7162.

COLORED—Large front room in quiet N.E. home; refined gentleman. Call LI. 6348 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; privileges; nr. transp. AD. 8048.

COLORED—Sgle. and dble. rms.; 2 empl. men or couple; priv. MI. 0134. NO. 6963

COLORED—Large attr. rm. in mod. apt. Reliable men. TR. 3573.

COLORED, N.W.—Twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; ½ blk. 4-way transp. MI. 3059.

COLORED, 46TH ST. SE., 14—Share rm. with man; all privileges; $6.50 week. AX. 2540.

COLORED—12TH ST. NE., 243—Employed lady to share triple rm., twin beds; liv. rm., cooking, phone and laundry priv.; $6 week. AT. 6038.

COLORED—Large single room for settled gentleman, quiet home. HU. 6971.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Anacostia; dble. and sgle. rooms, excel. transp. and neighborhood; employed adults; no smoking or drinking; Christian home; kit. priv. TR. 0464.

Housekeeping Suites 37

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Rooms for men to share; convenient transp. CO. 1652.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Large l.h.k. room, $12 week. Call ME. 8948.

14TH ST. N.W., 4406—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., reas. RA. 3695.

TELEVISION avail.; studio rm., elec. refrig.; $1-$3 day. EX. 0653.

Rooms Wanted 38

EMPLOYED, settled lady, wants l.h.k. room or small apt.; is quiet home. No sharing. Box 567, Washington Post.

REFINED GIRL desires room with private Catholic family. Sacred Heart Parish. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p. m. TA. 4903.

ROOM, kit. priv., near stores, trans., for refined settled woman. Will assist light household duties. CO. 3708.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Newly dec. dble. and sgle., 7 baths and shower, club lounge; $18-$20 week; close in. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included. Good transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Clean pleasant rms., dbles, semipvt. baths, triple with running water. Maid and switchboard service, large living rm. 2 excel. meals every day of the yr. Bowling teams and other social activities. Slaughter's 1627 19th st. nw. HO. 6767.

EUCLID NW., 1316, Apt. 31—2 twin bedrms. for girls; exc. meals. HO. 7681.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Lge. triple rm.; also share for 2 girls; in exclusive guest house; excel. meals. DU. 9557.

S ST. NW., 2107 (½ blk. Conn.)—Sgle., dble. rms.; homecooked food. HU. 7771.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2624, nr. Shoreham—Nicely furn. rm. for young man to share; excellent meals; convenient transportation. AD. 0244.

16TH AND KENNEDY VIC.—Rms., exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA.8427.

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Large comfortable rooms, sgle. and dble.; exc. food; catering to family groups. Reasonable. MI. 9692.

Room, Board Wanted 40

ROOM and board; pvt. home or apart.; share with another girl. VI. 6998.

Children Boarded 41

TEAVILLE FARM

6 miles from Wash. Full-time care in licensed home. HU. 9196.

Child Care 41A

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your child for a few hours, a day, a weekend, week or longer time? The Children's Inn, State-licensed, offers a country vacation and skilled care to your young children at any time or length of time; transportation on request. Silver Spring, Md. PL. 8557. Wm. D. Lampard, M.A. Guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. Wm. D. Lampard, B.A., Chicago University directors.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

GOOD warm home, pleasant surroundings, excellent care; good food; reasonable rates. Vienna 302-W.

Apartments, Furnished 46

CONN. AVE., 5123—2-bedrm., liv.-kit. comb., pvt. bath; $125 mo.; child accepted; private home. EM. 2782.

GEORGETOWN

P St. near Wisconsin ave.—1 room, semipvt. bath and kit., newly decorated. AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

MAISONETTE APT., conv. to Georgetown and downtown Washington; entrance hall, living room, bedroom, tiled bath, kitchenette with stainless steel unit; private terrace and parking; attractive furnishings, antique and modern; no linens, silver or china, rent $150. Box 582, Washington Post.

PARK RD. N.W., 1835—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette and bath; $110 incl. util. HO. 1835.

4-ROOM modern apt., completely furn., 2 mi. from Laurel on Fort Meade rd.; $100 mo. Laurel 291.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Vacant, 3d-floor master bedrm., 4 windows, 3 closets, liv. rm., kitchen, private bath, suit. 3 adults; $32.50 month each. RA. 0925.

1-ROOM, kit., bath, completely furn. apts. at the Francis Scott Key Apartment Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

TWO GIRLS to share downtown apt.; $30 ea. All day Sun., wk. days 5 p. m., MI. 2164.

MASTER bedrm., double closet, living rm., bath; entire 2d floor; in new home; N. Arl.; empl. gentlemen only. CH. 5038.

APT. BLDG., Crittenden st. nw., 925—Liv. rm., master bedroom, kit. and bath; nicely furn. for 3 empl. persons only. TA. 4033.

COLORED—2 basement rooms, kitchen and semipvt. bath for 2 empl. persons; partly furn.; $65 mo. Includes gas, elec. and refrig. 1011 50th pl. ne.

COLORED, Warder st. nw., 3217—2-rm. apt., home privs. TA. 4560 until 10:30 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

CONN. AVE. N.W.—Young lady to share apt. (maid service), $75 mo. AD. 6720 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Mature gentleman will share 2-bedroom apt. with couple or gentleman; rent reasonable. DE. 4736 Sunday or eves.

FALLS CHURCH—Lady will share 5-rm. home 2 empl. adults; $50 mo FA. 2189.

AVAILABLE FEB. 5TH—Young couple or young lady, to share 5-rm. and bath apt. AT. 4087 after 5 p. m.

REFINED, middle-aged empl. lady wanted to share modern bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit. and bath apt. in new, close-in, elevator bldg. in exchange for some light transportation; and preparation of evening meals. No expense except to share cost of food. DE. 4726.

GIRL to share 3-room apartment in apartment building with 1 other girl. OW. 2352.

GIRL wanted to share partly furn. 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. with another girl. $45 mo. HU. 8058.

LOVELY 2-bedrm. apt., for employed girl to share with 3 others; $30 mo. MI. 6860.

22D ST. NW. 524—1st floor, private home, 3 rooms, approx. $35, to share with man around 30. RE. 2707 weekdays after 5 p. m.

Apartments Wanted 48

AIR FORCE OFFICER, father; 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. Conn. ave. vic. 16th st. or Ch. Ch. Cir. vic. WO. 2450.

AMER. AIRLINES AGENT, wife, need furn. 3-rm. apt. Jan. 25. AL. 2345, Ext. 306.

APT. wanted to share by young professional woman, needed immediately. EX. 6500, Ext. 2733. After 6, GL. 8285.

APT. OR HOUSE unf., couple and infant; prefer Va.; max. $75. EM. 7917.

BRIDE-TO-BE needs 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. or Va., approx. $75. EM. 4194.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE with 11-mo. baby, want apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, $60 max. RA. 0607.

DIPLOMAT, wife, no children, want furn. or unfurn. 1-bedroom apt., Northwest. AD. 7200, Ext. 19.

DIPLOMATIC couple without children require unfurnished good modern apt. or small house, NW., maximum about $165. Please write Mr. Corner, New Zealand Embassy, Observatory Circle.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Furnished, with kitchen; executive desires location conv. to downtown area. Approx. $85. Mr. Harrison, RE. 8269.

EMBASSY couple desire 3-rm. apt. in N.W. section by Jan. 15; up to $100. EX. 870, Ext. 3, until 5:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple desires 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. section; no children; max. $75. HO. 4227, Friday.

EMPLOYED girl desires furn. or unfurn. utility apt. in N.W. section. Call after 6 p. m., CH. 9550.

EMPL. CPLE. desire 3 rms. and bath apt., in Silver Spring area. SH. 6234.

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER, wife desire 2-bedroom furn. apt., N.W. bldg., starting Jan. 15. 3-mo. lease. No shares. WO. 6214.

GENTLEMAN, engineer, desires small, nicely furn. apartment; private entrance and bath; convenient transportation; nice location. Box 565, Wash. Post.

MATURE LADY, veteran World War II, desires unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. Federal employe. Box 566, Washington Post.

NATIVE Washingtonian, wife, 2 children urgt. need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; vet. and Govt. empl. Best care guaranteed. EX. 2040, ext. 4588, or AT. 3727.

STATE DEPT. officer, bachelor, quiet habits, vet.; desires efficiency or 1 bedrm. apt., unfurn. in N.W. or Georgetown. Best refs. RE. 5600, Ext. 2621.

VETERAN and British bride desperately need 1-bedroom apartment, maximum $60. SLigo 6771.

YOUNG empl. couple urg. need 1-bedrm. unf. apt.; pref. NE.; max. $60; don't be bashful, will talk to everyone. TA. 8492.

SOBER young Army man, bride urg. need furn. l.h.k. apt., pvt. bath; up to $75; pref. vic Ft. Myer. OX. 2552, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

WOMAN desires efficiency apt., preferably unfurn., private bath, NW. location; no share; max. $50. Box 560, Post.

YOUNG COUPLE, with house dog, desire small apt., Takoma Park or vic. SLigo 4642.

4 ADULTS and small child desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment, with private bath. HU. 7667.

2 REFINED Southern girls, emp. State Dept., desire eff. or 1-bedrm. apt., furn., N.W.; max. $75; references NA. 2483, Ext. 1118, after 6 p. m.

COLORED, employed couple, child, 12 yrs., desire 1-bedrm. apt. Unfurn. TR. 7485.

COLORED—Photographer and wife need 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. HU. 6713 or HU. 7032.

COLORED—Govt. empl. vet, wife, 2 children urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. DU. 4012.

COLORED couple and 2 children desire furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen and bath. DI. 6267 between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

Apartments, Houses, Exchanged 48A

WILL EXCHANGE 2½ rm. apt in Chicago for like apt. in Washington. Must have immediate occupancy. Write M. Kotin, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable rates; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA—2-yr.-old white brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm.; immed. poss.; $200. CH. 0038, OL. 4544.

BETHESDA—Attractively furn. 2-bedroom bungalow; Naval Hospital vic.; gas heat; children welcome; $150 mo. HO. 3057 days; MI. 8534 eves.

BELTSVILLE, MD.

If you are a good housekeeper and want an unusually attractive home for three months, call Tower 6569.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE VIC.—Attractively furn. town house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaces; for 2 or 3 mos., possibly longer. DU. 7666.

SEVERAL attractive furnished houses in good Northwest locations, priced $200 to $350 month, available immediately.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; comfortable, modern house; pine-paneled den; basement; garage; furn. or unfurn. AL. 6308.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful brick, 2-bedroom, unfurn.; modern kitchen; oil heat; large corner lot; fenced; ideal for children; $130. FA. 4894.

FALLS CHURCH—2 bedrms., modern kitchen, oil heat; large corner lot; $100. FA. 3824.

LIV. RM., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; full basement, auto. oil heat; 2 mi. from Laurel on Fort Meade rd.; $85 mo. Laurel 291.

NEW 3-bedroom unfurnished brick home located near Beverley Hills, Va., long-term low rental for party who will take good care of property. Write to Box 580, Washington Post.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

ALEXANDRIA—Immediate possession. 5-room detached brick house; large corner lot; expansion attic; full basement with laundry tubs; log fireplace; automatic oil heat; conv. stores, bus, high school and grade school. 15 minutes Pentagon. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, tile bath with tub and shower; front and back porch. $100 mo. unfurn., $125 mo. furn. 2 mos. rent in advance, with lease required. Children, but no house pets. TE. 1522.

Wanted to Rent 53

APARTMENT or unfurn. house, Arl., Falls Ch. area.; max. $85. GL. 6250.

ADVANCE RENT 1 year, for attractive N.W. section unfurn. row house. NA. 5676 or CO. 0975.

ATT

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

WYNNEWOOD

This Colonial brick home is within walking distance of schools, churches and buses; large living room with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement with fireplace, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, gas a-c. heat, breezeway to garage; large lot; close to shopping, bus and schools. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va., OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

SO YOU LIKE RAMBLERS

Well don't miss seeing this new 3-bedroom brick rambler; 23 ft. living room, extra large equipped kitchen, full basement, car port; on ½ acre; just 3 blocks from stores, schools and transportation. Priced at only $18,750. We have 3 other ramblers, also in convenient locations, why wait? Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

Your Dream Come True

A charming brick bungalow, consisting of 3 bedrooms and full tile bath, nice living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, attractive recreation room, outside entrance leading to large, level, shaded, fenced-in yard; close to schools, transportation and shopping; located in an excellent neighborhood of Arlington. All this for only $12,950. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BUNGALOW—$9,950

Call today to inspect this cozy, spic and span home, conveniently near Wilson blvd. bus and shopping. It has living-dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath all on 1 floor; stairway to attic, full basement, oil heat, screened living porch; dandy level lot. Owner transferred. Won't last long. See it today.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527—CH. 5873.

SPARKLING WHITE

home on a fenced corner lot awaits your pleasure. Living room with fireplace, and screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath comprise the 1st floor; 19-ft. bedroom upstairs; full dry basement, open for your own development; built in the spring of 1941. This home is complete in every detail. Possession now. Only $15,950.

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusive Brokers, FA. 2732

2 FULL BATHS

A really livable home, full bath with den or bedroom on 1st floor; another full bath and 2 dandy bedrooms upstairs, finished recreation room; GE garbage disposal in kitchen, many other features. Only $17,800. $3,800 down. Convenient terms. Call OW. 8500 or eves., KE. 5444 for appointment. Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., right 3 blocks to 27th st. and open house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd.

VACANT

$10,000, 4 per cent loan, on this attractive and clean, 3-bedroom colonial on large fenced corner lot; kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace in living room. Excellent terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FIVE-ROOM BRICK

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT

Balance $70 per month, will buy this lovely home. Full bsmt., oil heat, recreation rm. Total price, $9,950. Convenient to stores, bus and schools.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

$1500 DOWN—VACANT

This brick bungalow has just been redecorated, living-dining room, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; large expansion attic; full basement, gas heat, Venetian blinds throughout. Large level lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

$1500 DOWN

Attractive brick bungalow, featuring 5 rooms and bath; full basement with auto. gas heat; well insulated attic, suitable for 2 more rooms; good lot. Beautiful condition. Immediate possession. Excellent financing. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

BRICK HOME, $10,250

Vacant, in Arlington, near shopping and buses; full basement; large living and dining rooms; equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 1st trust approximately $8000. Must sell.

54 OPEN HOMES

That's how many properties we have open for your inspection. All styles and descriptions to fit your purpose. Located in the finer neighborhoods of Va. Prices ranging from $10,000 and up. We invite your inspection.

LONGACRES REALTORS
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

ARISTOCRATIC

Is the word for this exceptional brick colonial located in N. Arlington's finest section, on a large wooded lot, has an abundance of shrubbery, plus Anchor-fenced back yard, detached brick garage; large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch; upstairs are 3 very large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; full basement, pine-paneled rec. room, fireplace and full bath; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters. Many other added features. Priced at only $24,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

EXCITINGLY BEAUTIFUL

Well located brick Cape Cod in perf. cond. is now available. 5 excellent rooms on the 1st floor; includes living room with mirrored fireplace, separate dining room, exquisite new all-electric kitchen; double exposure bedrooms and tiled bath; full dry basement with finished recreation room; floored expansion attic; detached garage; excellent and plentiful shrubbery. To see is to enjoy, so please call for appointment.

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusive Brokers, FA. 2732

GI APPROVED

New subdivision bungalow; living room, large equipped kitchen, Bendix washer 2 bedrooms, bath; setting in the middle of ½-acre lot.

FALLS CHURCH

$1600 down will buy this new Colonial brick; living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; gas a.-c. heat; corner lot, ideal neighborhood.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978, OX. 1304

$13,500—Two-bedroom brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large lot; good terms. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

1948 CLEARANCE

Here are our year-end specials. (A) Bungalows—we really have 7 good buys in 2- and 3-bedroom houses. Priced from $12,950 to $16,950; cash payments from $1500 down, and mortgages.

(B) Ramblers—modernistic, 3 bedrooms, picture windows galore, large lot. Price $13,750.

(C) Colonials—2-, 3- and 4-bedroom houses, in very good section of near-by Arlington; some vacant; some have 2 or more baths. Priced from $15,500 to $28,500. Excellent terms on all.

You will save if you buy now. Don't wait, call CH. 1341, or OW. 3007 for an appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, CH. 1341, OW. 3007

FHA-GI

Owner says try it! Choice N. Arlington location, this 3-bedroom prewar brick Colonial has fireplace, equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement with ½ bath, oil a.-c. heat. This home is vacant and redecorated, Venetian blinds throughout. Has just had a new roof. This cannot be duplicated at the price.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ASSUME GI TRUST

5-room-brick Colonial, with fireplace, equipped basement gas a.-c. heat, 2 comfortable bedrooms, full tiled bath; corner lot; price $14,950. Excellent terms.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 6800

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

4 BEDROOMS—$14,500

This is a solid masonry home, painted white, very desirably located in one of the nicest suburban sections of Alexandria, Va., one square from school and transportation; hot-water heat with oil burner, elec. refrigerator, garage; one bedroom is a little small, but it is usable. This represents a $2,000 price reduction and it's a real opportunity if you need a little extra space and want to keep within your housing budget. Phone MR. THOMPSON, OV. 6030, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

BUNGALOW

5 cheerful rooms and bath on a large lot in the Falls Church area for $2200 cash and payments like rent. Immediate possession.

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusive Brokers, FA. 2732

NOT NEW, BUT GOOD

Just a few minutes by car, or bus, from heart of Washington. A splendid 2-story masonry building; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, excellent for residence or business. House has center hall and living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, garage. Price has been adjusted to today's market.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

ROOM FOR IN-LAWS

Is one of the attractive features of this cozy brick home; the large well-lighted basement has been made into comfortable living quarters with a paneled living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and bath, and has a private entrance. On the 1st floor are a living room with fireplace, dining rm. kitchen with range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, and bath. The lot is 115x285, the property is 8 miles from Washington. Price, $21,500; $12,000 down, bal. $62 per month. Shown by Mason Hirst, Anhandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

COUNTRY CLUB

Perfection itself is now offered in this brick Dutch colonial with no similar house nearby. The atmosphere is decidedly pleasant from the moment you enter the area. Large 3-exposure living room with fireplace and delightful screened porch, good dining room and lovely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 good bedrooms and bath upstairs; excellent basement, slate roof.

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusive Brokers, FA. 2732

THE BRANT CO.

BRANT BLDG. 2334 WILSON BLVD.

Wishes all their friends and clients a very "Happy New Year."

GL. 4216 OX. 0520

BUNGALOW—$11,550

Close-in; convenient to everything; 2 bedrooms, O. H.-W. heat; clean and homey; excel. neighborhood; good terms.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485-OL. 2247

$14,250—Two-bedroom, all-brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, brick garage, fenced-in yard; good terms. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

New 4-Room Bungalow

Cellar, hardwood floors, running water and electricity; large garden, lawn; good neighbors; gravel road; $3,500, ½ cash.

7½ ACRES

8-room log house; weatherboarded, electricity and running water; on gravel road; price, $2,750, terms.

3 ACRES

8-room house; poultry house and other outbuildings; price, $2,750.

98 ACRES

Stock and grain farm; good 7-room house, electricity installed; fine view; in sight of macadam highway and good town; price, $8,750, terms.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

$695 PER ACRE

Select your tract now for early spring building. Beautiful acreage located between Manor Club Estate and Olney, Md. Make your own terms. Call O. L. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

RAMBLER—$19,950

Brick, California floor plan. Combination living room, dining room, 14x24, beamed ceiling, fireplace; 3 bedrms., 2 full baths. Numerous closets. All-electric kitchen with dinette arrangement. Gas A. C. heat. Flagstone patio. Garage. Near D. C. line, schools, shopping and transportation.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100, till 9 p. m.

$695 PER ACRE

Select your tract now for early spring building. Beautiful acreage located between Manor Club Estate and Olney, Md. Make your own terms. Call O. L. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

ARL.—Little Falls rd. near Old Dominion dr., 10,000 sq. ft.; sewer and water paid. $2,800 cash preferred. CH. 4239.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Write or call for illustrated brochure. CH. 3838, George Mason Green Co.; eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautiful ½-acre homesites near Lee Blvd. Close to bus line, shopping area within walking distance. Water and streets in, good financing.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXERS, male fawn, 6 weeks; brindle, year old; AKC reg.; reasonable. Phone Daleview 8836.

BOXERS

Mosmont has some choice puppies for sale. Visit our kennels. AL. 0806.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER PUPPIES—champion stock, beauties. OL. 3303.

COCKER PUPS, black, 10 weeks old, champion blood lines, $50 each. CH. 4345.

ENGLISH POINTER, full blooded, male; 5 months old; $25. MI. 9530.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES (2), male, 7 wks. old, black, from AKC registered stock. Reasonable. TE. 8763.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, 3 mo. old. JA. 1635-W.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Half Hungarian Puli; ideal pet; approx. size of spaniel. WI. 8016.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—120 bass, Hohner, imported from Germany. $150. OV. 2924.

ACCORDION, Scandalli. It is valued at $685; will sell reasonably. For information call WA. 9124.

ACCORDION, soprano, 90-bass, white, practically new, $150. PL. 8548.

AIR COMPRESSORS for paint spraying; good cond.; reas. CO. 6272.

ANTIQUES, reproductions attractively displayed; pine dry sink, chests, open cupboard, night stand, 3 sets of 6 chairs, beautiful lamp, old copper, brass, pewter, fine framed prints, glass, china, hooked rugs; many other items. Monday through Friday, 1-5, Sunday 2-6.

VIVIAN F. MAYER
8134 WISC. AVE., BETHESDA.
Call OL. 5400, or home, SLigo 6283

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, Storkline. WI. 3052.

BARBER SHOP equipment, 3 chairs, with complete outfit. See Mr. Crouch, 1097 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BED, double size, maple, Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress, good condition. OV. 5136, aft. 5 weekdays.

BED, Simmons, Hollywood, double, and Simmons mattress. MI. 2650.

BED, Hollywood; dinette, table and chairs, Duncan Phyfe; 6-way floor lamp; rug, green fiber. CO. 6343, ext. 203.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26 in., exc. cond., $18.50. PA. 2104.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28-in.; good condition; $28.95. VI. 2312.

BICYCLES (2), boy's and girl's, de luxe models, excel. cond. $20 ea. Can be seen any time. WI. 4921.

BOX-SPRING LEGS

Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install. SLigo 9594.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; easy terms; trade-ins; year's guarantee; catalog free. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw., RE. 2434.

CLOTHING—Man's suits (2), gray, sgl. breasted, size 38; 1 brown dbl. breasted, size 39; 1 season old; cost $160, sell $75. CO. 8579, Mrs. J. P.

CLOTHING, woman's; designer will sell various items reasonably; small size, 12-14. 5 ft. 2 in. DI. 6758.

CLOTHING, lady's, size 12; 3-pc. suit, Shetland black; tweed topcoat, tweed suit coat. AX. 8133.

CLOTHING—Overcoat, d.b., 38, sport color, for young man, $15. 1406 Perry pl. nw., AD. 0423.

COAT, beautiful gray cloth, fur trim; size 12; like new; ½ price. EM. 5735.

COAT—Navy overcoat, heavy, size 44, practically new, $30. NA. 5783.

CORNER CUPBOARD, mahog., apt. size, $75; maple beds, box springs and mattress, $50; antique mahog. bed, $50; small mahog. sideboard, $50; fire basket, $15. 1559 44th st. nw. EM. 0707.

DAVENPORT BED—Comb. blue, storage space, almost new; cost $107, sacr. $35. Mr. Ross, DE. 8868, EM 9735.

DAVENPORT, chair, dark gray, and occasional table; good cond. CH. 9008.

DAVENPORT and chair, Burgundy colored mohair, solid mahogany frames; an exceptional suite in excellent cond. to be re-tied; $35 for both. Phone SLigo 9492.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅔ ct., $100; lady's 1½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's fine perfect ¾ ct. $225; lady's perfect white American cut, ⅞ ct., $350; lady's plat. 1½ carat cut, ¾ ct., $450; man's perfect cut 1¼ ct., no flaws, $600; lady's sol. plat., 1 ct., blue-white American cut, $700; man's flawless 2½ ct., good color, $1000; lady's perfect, reduced to $1200; lady's princess ring, 17 perfect white full-cut diamonds, approx. 1¾ ct., $200. All prices include mtgs. Money-back guarantee. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band, fishtail design; cost $500, will sell $200. AT. 8020.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pieces, walnut; perfect condition. EM. 2339.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DIAMONDS: lady's sol. ½ ct. $75, lady's ⅝ ct. $100, lady's ½ ct. $125, lady's ⅝ ct. $150, lady's perfect ¼ ct. $225, lady's 1¼ ct. $300, lady's 1⅝ ct. $550, lady's fine color 1½ ct. $600, man's fine color, perfect 2½ ct. $1000, lady's perfect 3¼ ct. $1200, man's 5 ct. perfect $1250, lady's plat. 17 jewel Hamilton diamond studded wrist watch, brand new $275. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahog. antique; 10 pcs.; large size; excellent condition; $500. EM. 8985 or RA. 4365.

DINING TABLE, mahog., $20; wardrobe trunk, $20; filing cabinet, $10; porch table, $9; 4 chairs, $8; lawn mower, $12; port. sewing mach., $35. OW. 9158.

DINING RM. extension table, buffet, 4 chairs, veneer mahogany finish. Price, $30. SLigo 3562.

DINING RM. suite, 6-pc. solid maple, $125; rug, $40. WA. 9252.

DINING RM., full suite, walnut; $125; good condition. See any time, 1506 19th st. ne. AT. 0663.

ELEC. DRILL, ½-in.; 1 air compressor, 1 acetylene welding outfit, 1 Dayton computing scale, 1 12-ft. tow chain, 3 1¼-hp. motors, 1 lot fender tools. SH. 0811 after 5:30.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, brand new, de luxe edition; never been out of package. $140. OV. 6709.

ERMINE STOLE—New, bargain, $350. FR. 5700, Ext. 528.

FILING CABINETS

Legal size, 4 drawers, wood, used, in perfect condition. $19.50 each.

M. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FURNACES, NATURAL GAS (3), new, 90,000 btu. input, complete with controls, blowers, motors, humidifiers, size 28x30x64 in.; price each $200. Phone DI. 4440, O. B. Porter Co., 460 New York ave. nw.

FUR COAT, natural gray Persian lamb, 14-16, $200; excel. cond. CO. 5354.

FUR COAT, beaut. blk. Persian lamb, 38-40, perf. cond.; sacr. $175 or best offer. Dresses, $1 ea. DI. 7177.

FUR SCARFS, mink scarf, 4 skins; also 2-pc. red fox scarf, unusual buy, $275 for both. VI. 9172.

FURN.—3-piece mohair living-rm. suite, $85; 9-pc. dining-rm. suite, $85. TE. 3695.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet,; wal. veneer; fair condition; $100. Mattress. DE. 6500.

FURNITURE—2 high-backed chairs, walnut, upholstered, ex. cond. WO. 9034.

FURN.—For large homes, dining rm. set, large incidental pieces; best offer. DE. 3537.

FURN.—Lawson love seat-sofa bed, bed high, full width, new cond., $85. "Mr. and Mrs." mapohany dresser with large mirror, almost new, $95. EM. 3401.

FURNITURE, hand carved solid oak desk, dining cabinet, chair and ottoman, oak bookcases, lounge chair, mahog. shifforobes, bed mattress, spring, spread. 2902 Erie St. S. E., Apt. B-68.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.

1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9819
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. RO. 9782
3601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

NO. 3343

FURNITURE—Studio couch, $20; washing machine, $25. GL. 6352.

FURNITURE—Studio couch with cover, occasional with cover, 2 end tables to match, 2 table lamps to match, 1 floor lamp, radio, 9x12 summer rug, 2 scatter rugs to match, kitchen cabinet, dishes and linens, all in very good condition; $75, or sell separately. RA. 2148.

FURNITURE—2 buffets, walnut, $18 to $35; 3 drop-leaf tables, $10-$28; 3 sofa-beds, $25-$35; 1 studio couch, $5-$28; 3 china cabinets, $8 to $35; 3 Holly beds, $25-$35; 8-piece bedrm., bleached oak, new, worth $950, sell $375; 3-piece liv. rm., $65; 3 kit. cabs., $6-$28; pullman bed, $155. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open until 9 p. m.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, table-top model $50. WO. 9034.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; req. installation. Peerless Stove Co., 2237 Georgia ave. NW. DE. 5670.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, and Servel refrigerator; good condition; $125 for both. WO. 3406.

HEATERS, cooking stoves, new and used. Low prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1323 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood; electric. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HOT-WATER HEATER, oil; Ambassador auto. OX. 0096. Never used. $50 or best offer.

HOLOPHANE Correcto Lighting Fixture, ceiling and suspended types, approximately 500, used, in good condition; offers for all or part lots considered. Apply between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Room 930 M st. nw., Washington, D. C.

LADDER, extension, 30 ft., good condition, $17. EM. 8706, 11-5 p. m.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1947 Model 52; $135. Call OW. 6285.

NATIONAL Cash Register No. 2000, practically new. Best offer. VI. 6100.

OFFICE FURNITURE

of every description; new and used desks, steel and wood, all sizes; file cabinets, wood and steel office chairs, tables, lockers, steel shelving, safes. Lowest prices in town. Manhattan Office Equip. Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

OIL BURNER, EXCELLENT CONDITION; $50. GL. 1250.

OVERCOAT, Army officer's; beaver; size 38 long; prac. new; $25. TW. 1703.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

OVERCOAT, man's, double-breasted, gray chesterfield, size 38, $25; also man's brown suede driving coat, $25. Cost $150. Rolls razor, new, with extra blade, $12. RE. 1536.

OIL PAINTINGS (framed) by local artist; $2 to $12. Also decorated furniture. EM. 1305.

PIANO, upright; good playing condition; $125. OX. 0307.

PIANO—Small-size practice piano; mahogany finish. Full keyboard. $295, conv. terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS, concert grand, Schomacker; sac. $725; excel. cond. ST. 4795, Mr. Gist.

PIANO—For only $13.50 monthly, Kitt's will put a brand-new lovely piano in your home if you live in the District or nearby suburbs; nothing else to pay. These pianos are the latest model, full keyboard, mahogany-finished instruments with all-wood case, full iron plate and standard action; $13.50 monthly is all you have to pay. RE. 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw.

PIPE (USED)

STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

RECORDS: Classics, Victor and Columbia. Pvt. collection. Whole lot or separate sets. CO. 8679.

REFRIG., Servel gas, 4 cu. ft., apt. size; good condition; $100. CH. 1649.

REFRIG., '48 Crosley Shelvador 50-lb. freezing. Modern style Simmons love seat, opens to full-size bed. Porcelain top breakfast table. 4 heavy chrome chairs, also infant's scales. All almost new. 6813 Riggs rd., West Hyattsville, Md., Apt. 303.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, apt. si., prevar, good cond., $75. NO. 2479.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, sealed unit, excellent condition, 6 cu. ft., $75. CH. 4952.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 14 cu. ft., used only 3 mos.; 50-lb. frozen food compartment; $250. TA. 9733.

SEWING MACHINES (10), round bobbin, 66 type, portable, singers, $89.50. Why pay $119. Others at lower prices. We buy old machines; we electrify. $13.95, up. our wholesale-retail store. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers, sale or rent, immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES

Electric portables, $39.50 up; all guaranteed; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. UN. 7300.

SOFA, chair (5 mos. old), liv. rm. and rec. rm. fireplace sets (2d year), $225; will deliver. CH. 0843.

STENOTYPE machine, used; good cond. $60. Call DU. 2275, eves.

TELEVISION—Admiral mahogany console, complete with antenna and 4 mos. service guarantee; perfect condition; officer leaving town; $300. CO. 1960.

TOOLS, 2 boxes; 1 GE shop elec. fan; adapter, changes AC to DC; misc. items. See janitor, 1630 Fla. ave. nw. AD. 7187.

TRUMPET, Conn. Cost $137.50; never used, $100, or best offer. silver tones, perfectly matched. Cost $275; $150, or best offer. Call UN. 8548.

TUXEDO, size 36; cost $65; worn 4 times; sell $30. GE. 4048 after 6 p. m.

WASHER—Bendix, whirl type wringer; excel. cond.; best offer. OR. 1451.

WASHER, Bendix automatic, brand-new, gold plated; owner leaving city; $250 or best offer under. OV. 3621.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC Omatic, used 6 times, cost $250; will take $150 or best offer. HU. 8056 after 6.

WATER HEATER, elec., 2500 watt, 30 gal., extra heavy galvanized tank, rock wool insul.; used 18 mo., $75; also new 20-gal. standard tank, $10. WI. 2250.

Zed L. Williams & Zed L. Williams, Jr.
Auctioneers

AUCTION

AT

WILLIAMS AUCTION HOUSE
918 New York Ave.
TUES. (tomorrow), 2 P. M.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, COLLECTION OF 16 VALUABLE HAND-WOVEN "NAVAJO" INDIAN RUGS, OTHER VARIOUS FURNISHINGS CONSIGNED BY DEALERS, STORES, INDIVIDUALS AND OTHER SOURCES.

Fine grade new mahogany bedroom suite with poster-style bed.

Mahogany drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table.

Mahogany secretary-style lady's desk.

Medium-size electric refrigerator.

Italian-style leather-covered, drop-front walnut desk.

2-pc. living room suite.

Floor and table lamps.

Electric cook range.

Washing machine, spinner type.

Kneehole office desk.

Odd dressers and chests.

Porcelain top, 5-pc. breakfast sets.

Odd beds.

ATTENTION!

16 "GENUINE "NAVAJO" HAND-MADE COLORFUL VALUABLE INDIAN SCATTER-SIZE RUGS, BRIGHT COLORS, INDIAN PATTERNS.

Auctioneers' Phone, NA. 2630.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, sold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 919 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES

WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1235 G St. N.W. ST. 7496

WANTED—Guard rail and ladder for a bunk bed. TE. 4058.

WANTED, 2 officer's great coats, sizes 37 and 40, respectively. Anyone wishing to sell, please contact Cpls. M. E. RMC, or Finnegan, J. J. RMC, at SP. 0251.

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREWOOD and fence posts; split seasoned locust, $18 cord delivered; 2,000 locust posts, 7½ ft., rear, EM. 5388.

OAK CORD WOOD, $21 per cord; ½ cord, $11; any length. TW. 0285.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, fireplace length, $18 per cord, delivered. Call UN. 2884.

SEASONED oak firewood, $19.75 cord, delivered, dump off. Call SH. 7413.

SPECIAL, wood, $16.99-$19.99 per cord, delivered. FA. 8398 Fairfax 692-WX.

WOOD—Stove and fireplace. Phone FA. 0496.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

44-FOOT cruiser, with galley, head, motor; less than 100 hrs. $1,395. OW. 9284.

Motorcycles 86

SERVI-CYCLE, excellent condition; best offer takes. SLigo 4376, Sun. or eves.

Trailers Sale 87

AMERICAN—1947, excel. cond., completely equipped; $2650, terms or best offer. JA. 2386-W.

Trailers Wanted 88

OFFICE TRAILER, house trailer or portable building suitable for office; up to $1000 cash. SLigo 1794, 6H, 1231.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1420 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTED, baked, factory finish, $49.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1946 ½-ton pickup with extra hydraulic dump body, only $1650. AT. 6373.

Automobiles, Sale 96

AMERICAN CROSLEY, 1949. See the sensational new models, larger, roomier, new design and new improved motor; $949 delivered. JACK PRY Corp., ave. at S st. and 1539 Pa. ave., se. Also dealer for Europe's finest cars. Uptown and downtown service.

AUSTIN

Demonstrator. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee. Cash, terms or trade, $1,495. Parts and service, centrally located.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
AUSTIN DEALER
Both sides of 7th at R st. N.W. NO. 7557

AUSTIN — New Dorset sedan, $1,595 equipped. Jack Pry, Austin Dealer, Conn. ave. at S st., or 16th and Penn. ave. se. Uptown and downtown service.

BUICK—1942 sedanette, 2-tone gray, good condition; radio, heater; private owner. Must sell, $1,050 cash. HI. 3100 Ext. 4123.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster convertible club coupe; r. & h.; white car in wonderful condition; $435. Call NO. 1959.

BUICK—1940 super 4-door sedan, radio, heater and many other extras; this car is in excellent condition throughout and was formerly owned by a local doctor as a family car. Carries Logan's 30-day warranty. Price only $895. VA. AVE. BRANCH, LOGAN (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 3968.

BUICK '40—$795

4-dr. Century. Fine mech. cond.; perf. body and paint; r. and h.; subj. D. C. inspection. EX. 9389.

CADILLAC—1948 Roadmaster sedanette; best offer takes. Radio, heater; low mileage, excellent condition. CO. 9231.

CADILLAC—1948 4-door Sedan. 1000 mi. Owner diplomat must sell quickly. R. and h. w'w. tires, sun visor, vent shade; maroon. $4150 or best offer. EM. 2359.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CADILLAC Convertible, like new; $800 in extras; $3395. Owner, OW. 9254.

CHEV.—'48 sed., blue, 2-dr.; r., h., filter, covers, etc.; sac., need cash. TU. 0467.

CHEVROLET—This one-owner 1940 master de luxe 4-dr. Sedan, with r. and h., other extras, runs like new; good black paint. RA. 5425.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster; 20,600; heater, new seat covers, immaculate; mechanically perfect; $1,400, or best offer. 726 Md. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; original owner; blk., h., new valves, tires, etc.; good cond.; 57,000 mi.; $680 cash. GL. 7967. 1015 N. Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

CHEVROLET—1948 club coupe, all accessories; best offer. Mr. Jensen, DI. 4352 or ST. 4298 after 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe; good condition. OT. 8221.

CHEVROLET—1940 Town Sedan, one owner; excellent condition; new clutch; transmission and engine overhauled; low mileage; $895. TU. 0343.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan; low mi.; like new; guaranteed; $595. Henry Miller Motors, 1133 18th nw., Crosley dealer.

CROSLEY—'47 Sedan. Low mileage. Exel. cond.; one-owner; $550 or best offer. Call Moran, ST. 8000, ext. 475, or FA. 4374.

DE SOTO—'41 2-door; r. and h.; very good cond.; $850. TE. 6522.

FORD—1946 de luxe 2-door sedan; appearance and mechanical condition excellent; smooth powerful 8-cylinder power plant. This car carries Logan's famous 30-day guarantee. Price $1395. VA. AVE. BRANCH, LOGAN (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 3968.

FORD—1946 black Club Coupe, super de luxe; all accessories; excel. cond.; one owner. RE. 7400, Ext. 7079, 8-5.

FORD — 1940 2-door sedan; radio, heater; good mechanical condition. $375. TE. 0240.

FORD—1939 coupe; new motor; very clean. Call owner. TE. 4944.

FORD—1931 model A 4-door sedan, good paint, new seat covers, seal beam headlights, overhauled and good condition; $200 or best offer. TA. 9526. 715 Webster st. nw.

FORD—1942 club coupe, $1850. CO. 9728 after 6 p. m. ask for Mr. Roman.

FORD—1947 station wagon, heater, black finish. A-1 condition throughout, excellent tires. Our price $1795. Logan 30-day owner-rated guarantee. VA. AVE. BRANCH, LOGAN (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 3968.

FORD—1941 Tudor; heater; excellent mechanical condition; 2-owner car; new motor; two new tires; $795. EM. 0707.

FORD—1947 club coupe, loving care, excellent condition, custom upholstery; must sell. Call TR. 3252, ext. 260.

FRAZER—1947 Manhattan; 2-tone; heater; original owner; $2,200 or best offer. VI. 2815.

HUDSON—'46; 4-door Super 6; radio and heater. Original owner, $1400. OW. 5786.

MERCURY—Late 1940 convertible club coupe, excellent condition, radio, heater, new top; $835. Call Laurel 419.

NASH—1947 "600" 4-door black sedan; private owner, CH. 1006.

NASH—1942 Ambassador Club Coupe; r. and h., overdrive; good cond.; $675. FA. 2891, FA. 1284.

NASH—1948 super 600; r. and h.; overdrive, etc.; low mileage as new; owner buying new car; $1,875 or nearest offer. GL. 5744.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "66", radio and heater

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Try Your Hand at Our 'Quickie Quiz'

Who is Robert H. Davis?

You probably see his name several times every working day, yet I'll bet you can't identify him.

(The answer is at the end of this column. Don't peep until you're ready to give up).

DOT'S DOT

Bad cess to all my friends—
a myriad,
Who punctuate their talk
with "period."

J. F. H.

MISCELLANY

"Not all the Santas were commercialized," says Mrs. Joan Elswit of 2395 Stafford st., Arlington, Va. The Santa at the Children's Center in Fairlington played his part so well Mrs. Elswit suspects he was the real thing . . . One of the most appropriate Christmas cards of the year was designed by Joy Geddes of 1700 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va., who is a hostess for Capital Airlines, and greeted her friends like this:

Mrs. Bernard Jones of 9315 Wire ave., Silver Spring, Md., is telling friends that she got her finest Christmas present 32 years before she was born. She's referring to her mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Loveless of 8716 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. . . . And that's just about the most inspiring sentiment of the season . . . Maj. G. W. Edgerly of 3908 McKinley st. nw., says we ought to tell our reporters that guns are not loaded with bullets, as we put it, but with cartridges, or rounds . . . Warren Blanding, president of the Wayward Printers (Aside to the composing room: Are there other kinds of printers?) says that his pet peeve is the "Snow Parking" signs which prohibit overnight parking all winter long on certain streets, just because there might someday be a snowstorm . . . 6-year-old Billy George of Catlett, Va., is so proud of his Redskin sweater that he had his picture taken in it the other day. Billy's mother, Mrs. Homer George, tells me that the only time this ardent Redskin rooter is willing to part with his beloved sweater is when it has to be laundered . . . Mrs. Ruth Rowland of 4235 S. 36th st., Arlington, Va., says "of course Santa brings the tree" . . . M. O. Kerr of 1360 Irving st. nw., lifts an eyebrow at our morning contemporary's recent statement that "The President will get down to work again yesterday."

Billy

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

We have been subscribers to your interesting paper ever since we came here six weeks ago.

I am annoyed when I read complaints about carriers, who must be up and at it, even on cold, dark mornings while we lie in our nice warm beds.

Our own carrier always gives perfect service, and is as polite as could be. I think these hard-working young Americans rate cheers rather than complaints.

Mrs. Roberta Meredith,
1507 28th pl. se.

Dear Mrs. Meredith:

The records list your carrier as 17-year-old Norman L. French of 1441 22d st. se., and it's a pleasure to acknowledge his good work. I think it's typical of about 99 per cent of our boys.

Bill.

PERSONAL NOTES

Charles Schuman, 200 S. Veitch st., Arlington, Va.: John Worden, of Walter Reed Hospital, says they'd be delighted to have an extra record player and asks me to thank you for the offer.

TWIN BILL

D. Harrison of 900 19th st. nw., wonders if we noticed the double feature at the Sylvan Theater:

"Woman Chases Man," "Sorry, Wrong Number."

NIX, PAL

One of our copyreaders seems to be suffering from a bad cold. A headline in a recent edition referred to Congressmen "Mundt and Dixon."

ANSWER TO QUIZ

Robert H. Davis, of the District's Division of Inspections, is the fellow who signs the certificates of inspection which must appear in all our local elevators. You probably see his name every time you ride in an elevator.

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK.—Charles Boyer, now making his first American stage appearance in "Red Gloves," discreetly inquired about the Christmas-gift custom in the New York theater—whether the star of a play gives presents to a few members of the cast, or to the entire cast or to the backstage crew also, and the executive staff, etc. Joan Tetzel, who is featured in the play, learned of Boyer's inquiry. Miss Tetzel was in "I Remember Mama," the play in which Oscar Homolka was co-starred . . . "If it's any help, this is what Homolka does," said Miss Tetzel. "He gives Chrismas presents only to those members of the cast he speaks to onstage."

Universal-International, the company which is distributing Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," sent Bob Ungerfeld on the road as advance-man to scale the ticket-prices in the theaters where the movie is to be shown. When Ungerfeld arrived in Tampa he learned that "Hamlet" would be shown in a Drive-In Theater. He telephoned his New York office for advice, and said: "I know what price to put on theater seats—but how do you scale prices in a Drive-In Theater?" . . . Al Horwitz told him: "That's easy. Just make it $2.40 for Cadillacs, $1.80 for Buicks, $1.25 for Chryslers, etc."

Ever since the second week of "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger has been inviting the audience to join with him in singing the additional choruses of "Amy." Last night Harold Kennedy, the producer - playwright - lecturer, asked him why he does this . . . "Why shouldn't I?" Bolger said. Having the audience join in singing with the performer is a practice which dates back to the Greek Theater" . . . "You work on a percentage basis," Kennedy suggested, "and it's probably your way of counting the house."

Faye Emerson Roosevelt lunched at the Algonquin yesterday, and a friend asked her about the razor-blade episode at Hyde Park. "I am a happy woman, with a wonderful husband and child—and I have too much to live for," she said, in discounting the rumored suicide-attempt. "And besides, a razor blade is such an unattractive thing."

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To be liquidated for the
Prominent California and Philadelphia Furrier
"MARCUS"
Consigned for Auction
All New Garments—Coats, Scarfs, Capes, Jackets
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"VARSITY" records, the new top recordings at the new Low Price. "First Quality popular artists, Latest and Most Popular Hit Tunes." The music you want, when you want it—from Murphy's most complete music department.
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G. C. MURPHY CO.
F & G Sts. between 12th & 13th St. N.W.
810 7th St. N.W. | 3128 14th St. N.W.

MARK TRAIL

THIS MAKES TWO WEEKS WE'VE BEEN AT THIS, MARK!
YEP...THINK WE CAN CONVINCE THE BOSS OF BEAVER RUN CAMP THAT WE'RE REAL "JACKS"?
I HOPE SO...MY PLAN TO HELP POPS WOULD BLOW UP IF WE'RE FOUND OUT!
I THINK WE'RE OKAY, GEORGE... LET'S HIT THE TRAIL!
OKAY...AND I HOPE THIS WORKS...I'M SURE POPS IS IN SOME SORT OF TROUBLE

MARY WORTH

OH, LINK DARLING!···I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT IF YOU DONT WANT TO ESCORT A NEON NOSE AND A PAIR OF DARK AND STREAMY EYES TONIGHT, OUR DINNER DATE IS OFF!
GEE, I'M SORRY, BRICK!··NOT ONLY BECAUSE YOU'RE FIGHTING A FLU BUG, BUT BECAUSE I'LL HAVE TO EAT A SOLO SUPPER!··AND I'D HOPED I WAS THROUGH WITH THAT··AFTER SEVEN YEARS!
HI, SARGE!··THE MUSICIANS' UNION SENT ME OVER··TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE!

STEVE CANYON

—AS THE SHORT WAVE RADIO BRINGS THE SOUNDS OF THE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION FROM NEW YORK, FANCY AND REED ARE DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF A MANHATTAN BAND—WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN...
THE HOTEL PETER MINUIT ORCHESTRA REFLECTS THE SPIRIT OF GOOD CHEER WHICH PREVAILS HERE IN THE TWENTY-FOUR CLUB WHEN THEY PLAY "THE HOTFOOT POLKA"
THAT'S MY HUSBAND'S VOICE!
GEE, MISS FANCY—I THOUGHT HE WAS KILLED IN THE WAR!
HE DIDN'T COME BACK FROM HIS LAST MISSION—BUT I WOULD KNOW HIS VOICE ANYWHERE! I'VE GOT TO GET TO HIM—HE MAY BE SICK!
MEANWHILE...
BEHOLD! CHEETAH, THE JUNGLE WILDCAT, BEGINS THE NEW YEAR IN CAPTIVITY!
NOTS!

JOE PALOOKA

BIJOU DREAM
THIS IS IT ELLIE SAID TO SIT IN THE LAST ROW AN' SHE'D JOIN US.
OH, THE PITCHER'S ALMOST OVER. THAT'S WONDERFUL... ELLIE WILL GET HERE IN TIME TO SEE THE WHOLE THING.
I'D A RATHER WAITED AN' MEET 'ER OUTSIDE. THEY AIN'T NO SIDE LIGHTS EVEN IN HERE.
SHH
HMMPF
YOU SIT HERE, HUMPHREY... MR. LEEMY... YOU THERE... THEN ELLIE CAN SIT NEXT TO YOU... I'LL SIT HERE...
SQUEEZE BACK MORE, HUMPHREY... AHH SHADAUP!
UHMHH
QUIET!

MICKEY FINN

YOU HAVEN'T SAID MUCH ABOUT THAT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT GIGGLEHEIMER'S, PHIL—DIDN'T YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?
IT WAS A NICE PARTY, FLOSSIE—BUT I'D HAVE HAD A LOT MORE FUN AT CLANCY'S!
RING-G-G
HOW MANY WERE THERE?
ABOUT TEN COUPLES, I GUESS! BANKERS, LAWYERS AND DOCTORS—WITH THEIR WIVES!
HOW ABOUT GIGGLEHEIMER'S SISTER? YOU TOLD ME THAT HE'D SAID SHE WAS VERY ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU! WERE YOU—AH—DISAPPOINTED?
WELL, FRANKLY, FLOSSIE, I WAS! SHE'S FAT AND FIFTY—AND SHE ALMOST TALKED MY EARS OFF!
OH, THAT'S A SHAME, PHIL—WITH ALL HER MONEY, I WAS HOPING THAT YOU MIGHT—
SO WAS I! BUT I'VE HAD ALL OF HER THAT I WANT! SHE—
PHILIP! MISS GIGGLEHEIMER IS ON THE PHONE!

PENNY

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF RUMMY, PRINCESS?
HEAVENS NO, FATHER····CARD GAMES BORE ME · I SIMPLY CAN'T BE INTERESTED
HM-M-M
NO, NO, FATHER, PLAY THE RED SEVEN ON THE BLACK EIGHT!

DOTTY

OH, HORACE, I JUST REMEMBERED—I DIDN'T MAKE OUR BED TODAY!
DON'T WORRY, DOTTY—I MADE IT!
BUT, YOU MADE A MISTAKE, DEAR—THAT'S THE TABLECLOTH, NOT THE BEDSPREAD!
YES, I KNOW!

THE SAINT

YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE, TONY... WHETHER YOU CAN KEEP IT FROM LIZA NOW I DON'T KNOW, BUT YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE NO ONE WILL EVER HEAR ABOUT IT FROM ME!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, SAINT! ONLY IT'S YOUR LIFE I'M BETTING... NOT MINE!
I HAVEN'T SPENT ALL THESE YEARS KEEPING LIZA IN THE DARK FOR NOTHING ...NEVER LETTING HER KNOW WHO HER FATHER WAS OR WHERE HER MONEY CAME FROM...
IN MY RACKET YOU ONLY BET ON A SURE THING...AND MY SURE THING IS THAT YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A CHANCE TO TALK!
TONY, HOW SURE ARE YOU THAT I HAVEN'T HAD MY CHANCE ALREADY?

REX MORGAN, M. D.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU, PAUL/ WE WERE ALL SET TO GO TO THE HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT UNTIL YOU SAW REX DRIVING PAST WITH MAPLE!
IT-IT'S NOT THAT, SALLY/ I FORGOT ABOUT SOME WORK AT THE HOSPITAL!
WORK/ WORK! THAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD FROM YOU SINCE MAPLE FORREST BECAME YOUR PATIENT/ GOOD NIGHT!
IT WAS DARLING OF YOU TO TAKE ME OUT, REX/ I NEEDED A CHANGE FROM HOSPITAL ROUTINE!
I'M AFRAID THE HOSPITAL HASN'T BEEN SO ROUTINE SINCE YOU BECAME A PATIENT, MAPLE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I'M BEAT! WATTA BROKEN-FIELD RUNNER THAT KID WILL BE ... HEY! YOU GUYS ARE WEARING YOUR STRIPED-PANTS CONFERENCE LOOK. WHAT'S UP?
SIT, PAL, AND START WORRYING...
MAYOR CHUM SAYS ALL THE ROADS AND A HUNDRED MILES OF SURROUNDING REAL ESTATE ARE NOW HELD BY REBEL TROOPS. QUESTION— HOW DO WE GET BACK TO WHERE WE PARKED THE SHIP?
FOR PETE'S SAKE! WE'RE MAROONED!
RELAX, FLY PEOPLE. OL' CHOPS HAS BEEN WRESTLING WITH AN IDEA... GONNA GO CHAT WITH CHUM.
LA DE DA, LADDA DE DA DA, YESSIR! MAYBE THERE'S A FUTURE IN THE AIR FREIGHT RACKET, AFTER ALL.

STEVE ROPER

I GOT HIM!---NAILED ROPER WITH MY FIRST SHOT/---DR. SWINN GALLI WILL BE SO PLEASED!
1-3-49
oOOH! I'VE BEEN MURDERED! I'M DYING!
STEVE!---WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO HIM?
But, in Steve's office, Galli is squealing like a stuck pig!
I REGRET TO SAY, BOSS LADY, THAT I DIDN'T MUSS ONE WAVE OF HIS HOMEGROWN PERMANENT/---- SOMEONE BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH!
THAT CERTAIN SOMEONE WAS PLAYING WILLIAM TELL! ---AND I DON'T MEAN THE OVERTURE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK TO LOUISVILLE AND BE MY GUEST UNTIL SPRING, MISS DUGAN?
THANKS, MR. BRANDON— BUT I HAD BETTER KEEP HEADING HOME WITH MY HORSE.
ROADSIDE RESTAURANT
AND WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS, SON, AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW—
WELL — DIXIE NEEDS A GOOD BODYGUARD AND THE HORSE NEEDS A GROOM OF COURSE, I WISH IT WAS THE OTHER WAY AROUND
THEN HEAVEN BE WITH YOU— DRIVE CAREFULLY —TAKE YOUR TIME— AND REMEMBER I'LL BE ON HAND SHOULD YOU NEED ME.

MYRTLE

I GUESS YOU KNOW THAT MOM STOPPED MY ALLOWANCE!
YES! THAT WAS BECAUSE YOU TALKED BACK TO HER
BUT YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE AN INNOCENT PARTY SUFFER JUST BECAUSE I GOT SMARTY!!
NO! OF COURSE NOT!
THEN COME TAKE A LOOK AT MY PIGGY BANK!
HE'S STARVING!

OZARK IKE

HAW!...US FATFIELDS DONE FINULLY SNAGGED TH' HISTORICUL B'ARSKIN!
WON IT BY TRIMMIN' THEM McBATTS IN TH' ANNUAL FOOTBAWL FEUD GAME!
MEANWHILE...
GONE!... AFTUH HANGIN' SECURELY IN US McBATTS' CABIN FER GENUHRATIONS!
AN' (CHOKE) ALL BECUZ AH CAUGHT A KICK WITH MAH BARE FACE, AN' GOT THROWED FER A SAFETY!
NOW, OZARK, DON'T-CHA FRET... JUS' THINK UF ALL THEM GAMES YUH WON FER US!
YUP, SON, JUS' WAIT'LL NEX' YEAR!

DONALD DUCK

HI, TOOTS! I'M HERE ON BUSINESS...
RAISING FUNDS FOR CHARITY!
WELL, JUST A MINUTE! I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN SPARE!
WILL A DOLLAR DO?
EXACTLY THE RIGHT AMOUNT... MANY THANKS!
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WINNIE WINKLE

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE KEY TO THE BIG GRIP IS?
IT SHOULD BE HERE - IF I CAN FIND IT!
NO WONDER YOU CAN'T FIND IT! LOOK AT ALL THE JUNK YOU CARRY IN YOUR BAG!!
NOW, I REMEMBER-
I GAVE THAT KEY TO YOU!
WELL, IF YOU DID IT SHOULD BE IN ONE OF MY POCKETS!
WHAT WAS THAT CRACK ABOUT ALL THE JUNK I CARRY IN MY BAG?

Barnaby

Come in the house, Jackie. The boys mother will make us some hot coffee. While I explain our little problem—
Mom isn't home. But maybe there's leftover coffee—
Aa-CHOO!
You see, Barnaby has a new sled, but he can't use it—Say, how do you do this?
It's a little tricky. You have to paint from the other side of the pane.
That's my trouble—Achoo! All outside work. And how I hate cold weather! And SNOW—
Snow! That's what—Er, pour him another cup of hot coffee first, m'boy—

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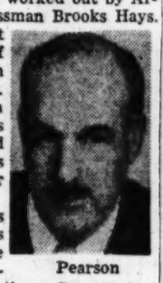
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Civil Rights Compromise Offered

By Drew Pearson

A compromise solution to the dynamite-laden civil-rights program has been worked out by Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays. It may prevent the battle of Northern Democrats vs. Southern Democrats which could bog Congress down for weeks.


Pearson

The Hays compromise is to sidestep the Federal Employment Practices Commission, otherwise known as FEPC.

Several Southern solons are now reluctantly ready to admit they cannot block the antilynching bill. The poll tax is no longer a real issue, since approximately one half the Southern States have already abolished it on their own initiative. This leaves FEPC as the real sore thumb in the Truman civil-rights program.

Congressman Hays' solution is to substitute for the FEPC an employment counseling service. This would protect Negroes' working rights and straighten out racial problems on an individual basis.

As an added concession and a step toward abolishing segregation in the South, the Arkansas Congressman is willing to outlaw segregation on interstate commercial transportation — and he doesn't think his fellow Southerners will object.

Many Northern Democrats have already studied Hays' proposals and are willing to compromise.

Truman's Program

The Democratic goal, as the Eighty-first Congress opens today, is to smash through passage of the Truman program in exactly six months. They want to do this while the new Congress still has the smell of the grass roots in its nostrils. Here is the legislative bill of fare:

(1) Vote a raise in the President's salary to $100,000, plus $25,000 expenses, and the Vice President's salary to $30,000, plus $10,000 expenses, during the first two weeks while Congress is getting organized. (2) Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. (3) Raise minimum hourly wages to about 75 cents. (4) Put across public housing and slum clearance. (5) Appropriate 300 million dollars vital aid to education. (6) Pass public health insurance. (7) Restore reciprocal trade treaties. (8) Abolish the tax on oleomargarine. (9) Vote more storage space for Government-purchased grain. (10) Ratify the international wheat agreement. (11) Grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. (12) Open United States doors to 200,000 more displaced persons.

Biggest fight, however, will be over the budget. President Truman is determined to hold down expenses. The military, however, want more.

Rayburn Cracks Whip

It was patient, friendly Speaker Sam Rayburn who cracked the whip at secret huddles of House leaders in favor of a "speedup" of the creaky Rules Committee and some "plastic surgery" on the Ways and Means Committee.

"I've tried to be fair and patient with the Rules Committee in the past," declared Rayburn, "but I'm going to be much firmer from now on in insisting that it bring out important legislation. It's got to keep in step with the party and the times."

When someone suggested that they wait to see whether Dixiecrats Gene Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia would continue to team up with Rules Committee Republicans, John McCormack of Massachusetts immediately backed up Rayburn.

"Let's not wait until later," he urged. "Let's liberalize the Rules Committee now."

This met general agreement from others at the meeting, including Mike Mansfield of Montana, Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, John Carroll of Colorado and Chet Holifield of California.

Convincing Dougton

Speaker Rayburn also did some plain talking during a conference on the organization of the Ways and Means Committee with Chairman "Muley" Bob Doughton of North Carolina. The North Carolinian was politely, but firmly, told that his committee would have to undergo a face-lifting.

A higher quota of liberal members was needed to insure favorable consideration of Administration tax, social security, reciprocal trade and other measures, said Rayburn, adding that he hoped Doughton and his Ways and Means colleagues would keep this in mind when they filled six Democratic vacancies on the committee.

Rayburn and McCormack also made it clear that "geographical considerations" as well as a liberal philosophy, should be kept in mind in filling the vacancies. The leaders pointed out that, of the 10 Democrats now on the committee, only one—John Dingell of Michigan— was from the Middle West or West.

The 85-year-old Doughton is called "Muley" because of his sometimes stubborn character. But, although he has been no ball of fire in supporting Administration tax and social security legislation, he agreed to follow the Speaker's "suggestions."

Blocking Filibusters

A lot depends on whose ox is gored—especially when it comes to blocking filibusters.

It has now been just about a year since progressive Democrats and Republicans finished hearings on a cloture rule, by which the Senate would be able to prevent that most archaic of traditions—the filibuster.

The Senate Rules Committee reported favorably on the antifilibuster bill in January 1948—after which nothing happened. The bill gathered dust in the Rules Committee until Congress adjourned. Rules Chairman Curley Brooks of Illinois, though a Republican, didn't want to bring it out.

If GOP leaders had bothered to nudge Brooks, he would have acted. But at that time, the Republicans rather enjoyed filibusters. They emphasized the bitter difference between Northern and Southern Democrats.

This year, however, it's different. This year, first measure being brought up today by either Morse of Oregon or Knowland of California, both Republicans, is the antifilibuster bill.

They are wise in bringing it up—first, because it's the only time to pass such a bill, at the early part of a congressional session; second, because, from their point of view, it will embarrass the Democrats.

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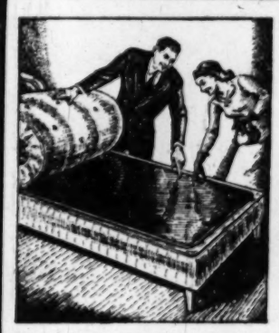
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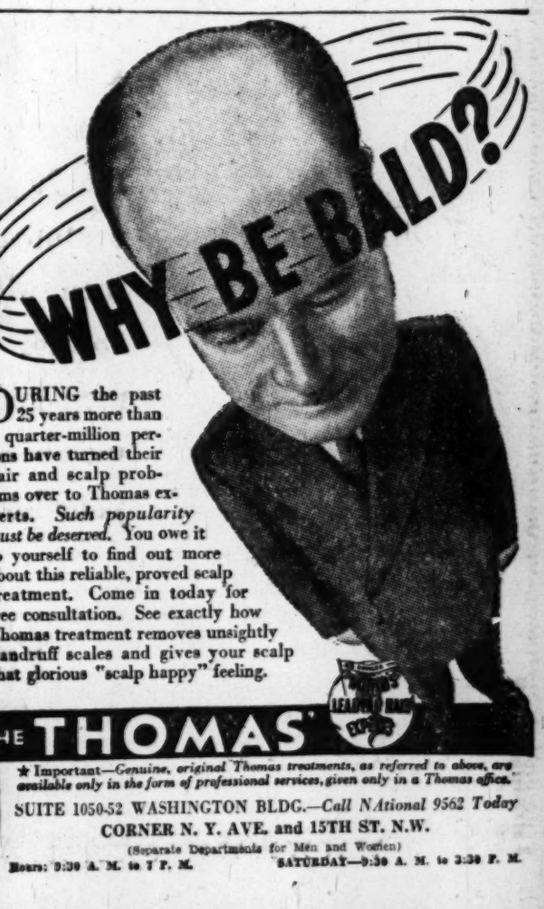
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Bluest Monday

Some people think that Monday is . . . A day for feeling blue . . . But this is one that really should . . . Be multipled by two . . . Because the bills are coming in . . . As fast and thick as snow . . . And at the very moment when . . . The bank account is low . . . The children are in school again . . . And they need money there . . . While mama goes to clearance sales . . . To get some bargains rare . . . And then there is the headache that . . . Is present every day . . . Of estimated income tax . . . The people have to pay . . . Some Mondays may be miserable . . . And some fearsome through and through . . . But this one ought to get the prize . . . For being really blue.



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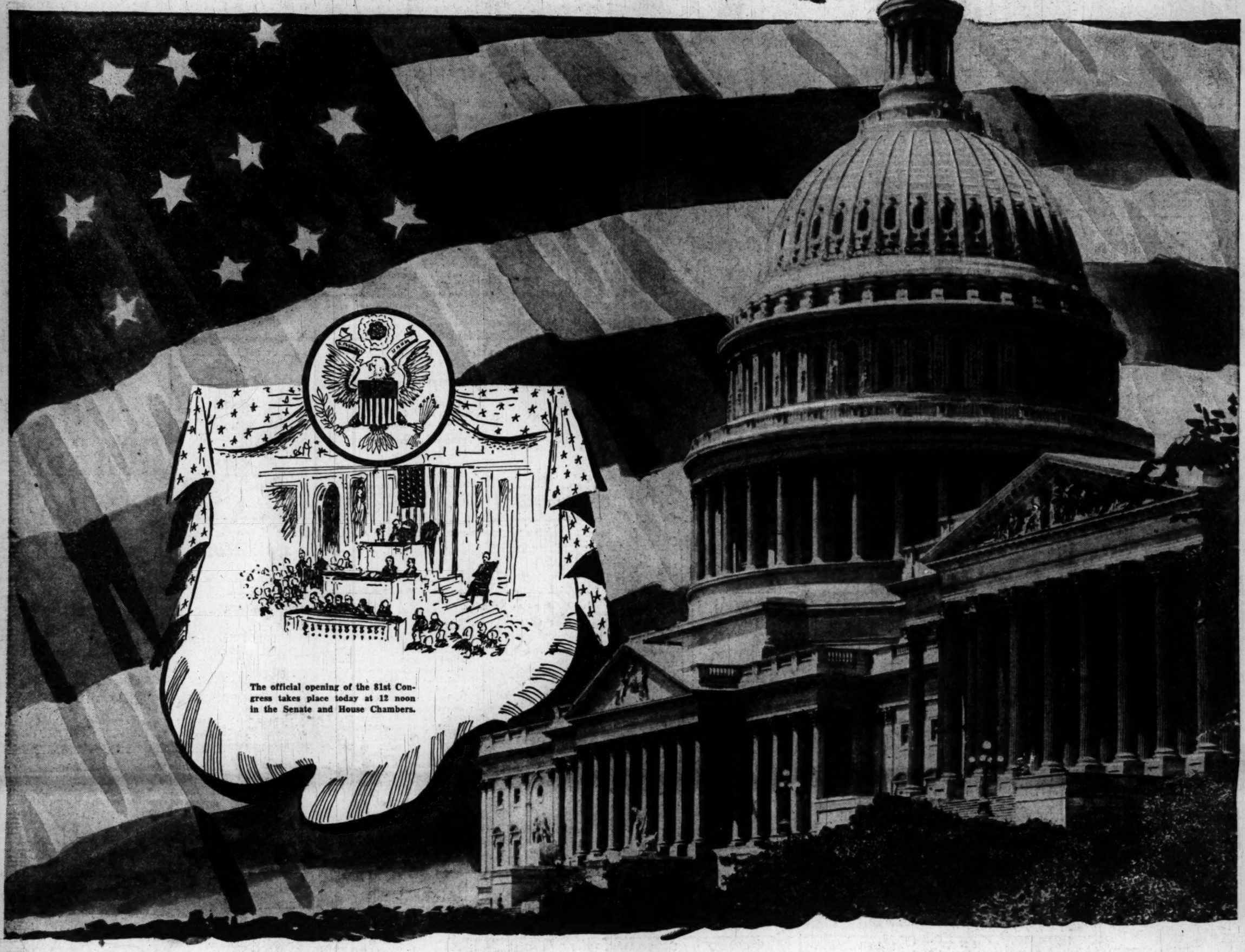

GREETINGS TO THE

81st Congress of the United States

AND THEIR ASSOCIATES WHO WILL SERVE THE NATION FROM WASHINGTON

The rap of the gavel and the call to order raises the curtain on the 1949 session of the 81st Congress of the United States. An assemblage of men and women from every State in the Union and its possessions, vested with the stamp of approval of the country's electorate. Of the 96 Senators, 18 new members will be seated for this session. In the House of Representatives, comprised of 435 members elected on the basis of population, 116 new Congressmen will take their places in this legislative branch of our Government. Thus, once again Capitol Hill becomes the focal point of the Nation and the world. To the new Congressmen and their staffs, The Hecht Co. bids you "Welcome to Washington." To the returning members of Congress, The Hecht Co. says, "Welcome back." May the city of Washington, as your host, serve you while you serve the Nation.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1949

Record 1948 Boom Shows Leveling Off As Year Ends

Peak Seen Passed, Controlled Cutback To More Normal Base Anticipated

By Harry T. Montgomery
Associated Press General Business Editor

New York, Jan. 2.—The postwar boom carried the United States through a record-breaking prosperity in 1948, but appeared to be leveling off at yearend.

Montgomery

Most forecasters saw continued good times for the months ahead, although some of the business community approached 1949 with apprehension.

Profit margins were narrowing in many lines, and other weak points were beginning to show up. Retail sales, although high by "normal" standards," slowed up in the final months of 1948. Many business leaders expressed concern over what 1949 would bring in Government controls and taxes.

Many of the records set in 1948 were in dollar figures, reflecting inflation. In the final months of the year the rate of increase generally was declining. It seemed that 1948 would eventually be recorded as the peak of the boom. Among the smaller industries, where a reversal traditionally shows up first, a pinch already was being felt at yearend.

Peak Believed Passed

Our problem is to control the adjustment apparently being made, to achieve a level of prosperity, probably below that of 1948, and avoid a recession or depression. Top authorities feel a sharp setback can be avoided, and that we have many months ahead of "good times."

The country as a whole was riding the highest and longest postwar boom in history as 1948 ended. With most of the rest of the world still staggering from the wreck of war, the United States was sailing along at a clip undreamed of only a few years ago.

The average citizen felt the prosperity in the highest standard of living the world has ever known. Prices were high—they hit records along with almost everything else—but incomes also were high, and the people were using more automobiles and more home appliances, and were better clothed and better fed than ever before.

In the midst of this general prosperity, some groups have been pinched by inflation. People with fixed incomes, some white-collar workers and salaried professional and semiprofessional employes have been among those not faring so well. And the lower-income man, regardless of his occupation, found it harder to make ends meet under the high cost of food.

256 Billion Output

The economist, who studies the boom in figures, had only record highs to look at in surveying 1948.

The value of what the country produces (gross national product) had soared to a record annual rate of 256 billion dollars in the closing months of the year. The rate was at $243,800,000,000 at the end of 1947, and was $229,608,000,000 for the whole of 1947.

The people's total earnings, including profits and wages (national income) hit a rate of around 225 billion dollars, against a rate of $212,800,000 at the close of 1947 and $202,598,000,000 for all of that year.

Corporate profits after taxes were running something more than 20 billion dollars for the year, an increase of about $2,500,000,000 over 1947.

Industrial production set records as 1948 neared its end. The Federal Reserve Board's over-all index of industrial production stood at a new high in October. It was 195 per cent of the average for 1935-39, up 3 percentage points from September. But the gains came chiefly from durable goods production. Non-durables had slowed their advance to a walk.

Other measures of the Nation's economic pulse showed a similar trend. The number of people employed in both industry and agriculture hit a record of more than 61 million during the peak months of June, July and August, a million more than during 1947's top period. The increase of wage earners more than reflected the population growth.

Cost of Living Tapers

The cost of living as measured by the Government's Bureau of Labor Statistics was tapering off at the end of the year after hitting a high of 174.5 in August and September. This means that according to the Government statisticians, a family of moderate income living in a large city found prices in these two months 74½ per cent higher than the average of the period 1935-1939, the base for the index.

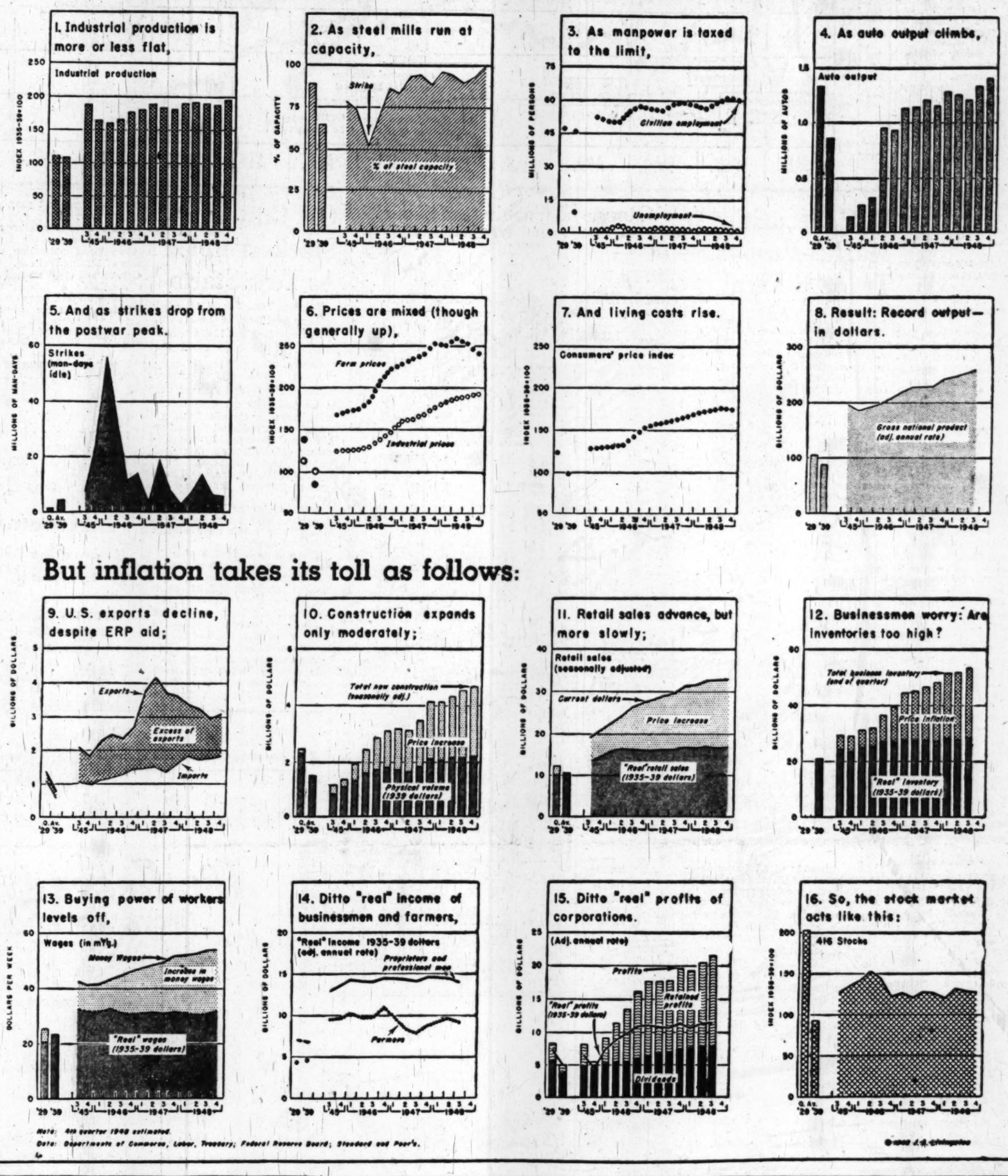
Food prices were declining faster, but were still more than double the pre-war period.

The apparent leveling off of soaring costs followed months after a major break in commodity prices in February, the first real blow to the post-war inflation. Farm prices never regained their January peak, and nearly all other prices, like the over-all cost of living index,

See MONT., Page 10C, Column 3.

THE POSTWAR BOOM BECOMES A PLATEAU

Inflation loses oomph, higher prices cut into purchasing power and profits, hence into production and sales, and Wall Street stays skeptical.



But inflation takes its toll as follows:

Note: 4th quarter 1948 estimated.
Data: Departments of Commerce, Labor, Treasury; Federal Reserve Board; Standard and Poor's.

New Records Many in D. C. But Upward Trend Slows

Nervous Prosperity Reigns as Reports Of 'Soft Spots' Get Increased Emphasis

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Washington business rolled on to new high levels in 1948, but as the year ended the upward trend appeared to have lost some of its momentum.

Goodman

Latest statistics generally were on the plus side. Of 21 trade barometers, 17 showed upturns, three were down and one was unchanged. One of the increases was in the cost of living but toward the end of the year this was trending lower.

Most of the increases were on the modest side. New records were rung up in retail volume, bank clearings, building permits, telephone stations, gas and electric sales and area population.

Bank deposits held virtually unchanged. New-car sales displayed an 8.8 per cent upturn for the first 11 months over the like 1947 period. Unfilled orders of local auto dealers remained heavy.

Perched still on a peak of nervous prosperity, local businessmen are keeping a wary eye on widespread talk of a "readjustment" in the coming year. Soft spots seemed to be getting increasing emphasis.

Even a possible 1949 business dip, it was pointed out, would leave Washington business on a high plateau undreamed of before or after the war. The nervousness stems from the fact that business leaders are accustomed to seeing new records every year and get the jitters when they don't.

Record Government Payroll

Most important to local business are figures on Government employment and payrolls. Number of Federal and District jobholders continued to level off, with the monthly average in 1948 estimated at 227,000. This compared with 233,642 in 1947 and the record wartime average of 300,900 in 1943.

However, the aggregate Federal and District payroll here for 1948 is estimated to have reached a new record of 780 million dollars, compared with $765,770,000 in 1947. Here are the figures for the past 14 years, with 1948 estimated:

YEAR	Av. Monthly Employment	U. S. District Payroll
1939	143,500	$305,728,000
1940	157,300	334,466,000
1941	200,300	414,550,000
1942	280,100	595,520,000
1943	300,900	737,792,000
1944	286,200	714,271,000
1945	272,500	732,066,000
1946	257,500	758,500,000
1947	233,642	765,770,000
1948	227,000	780,000,000

With the recent expansion of public services and defense spending, Federal employment again is pointing upward here. Continuation of the Democratic administration for another four years should mean continued concentration of governmental activity and power in Washington. Emergency foreign aid on a large scale should continue the high tide of Federal employment.

Prosperous Banking Year

Washington banks experienced a prosperous year as evidenced by the outpouring of extra dividends in the fourth quarter. The financiers cooperated in efforts to halt the inflationary spiral by careful scrutiny of loan applications.

Latest figures show an all-time record in bank clearings. The 12-month total was $3,661,078,549, a gain of 6.82 per cent over last year's previous peak. Deposits and assets remained practically unchanged. Aggregate deposits stood at $1,019,424,045 on June 30, 1948, little changed from the $1,023,675,000 when the year started.

Net operating income of the 19 banks displayed an increase of 10.8 per cent for the first six months, while loans in the same period jumped 23 per cent.

As an indication of how local bank deposits have held near the all-time peak recorded in 1945, here are the figures for the past 14 years (1948 as of June 30):

1935	$293,770,000	1942	$ 804,816,000
1936	334,042,127	1943	707,786,000
1937	322,631,855	1944	855,756,433
1938	341,522,766	1945	1,060,370,000
1939	361,539,324	1946	1,022,028,000
1940	419,703,000	1947	1,023,675,000
1941	495,505,478	1948	1,019,424,000

New High in Retail Sales

Retail sales in Washington are believed to have exceeded last year's all-time record by a small margin, despite a downturn in November that disturbed merchants. At this writing, the Yule volume is still untabulated but department store sales for the first 11 months were reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond as 5 per cent larger than in the same 1947 period.

December volume was expected to show an 8 per cent increase, mainly because of a calendar quirk. Christmas Day fell on a Saturday, leaving five full shopping days in the week ended December 25. This contrasted with last year when December 25 fell on a Thursday, leaving only three shopping days in the week ended December 27.

Vast modernization programs and opening of branch stores continued during the year. Among large out-of-town firms which opened outlets here were Franklin Simon, Peck & Peck, Neisner Bros. and others. Choice locations downtown and in busy neighborhoods were snapped up by chain

See GOODMAN, Page 7C, Col. 4.

19,000 New Housing Units in 1948 Help Relieve Area Shortage

By Conrad P. Harness
Post Real Estate Editor

The year 1948 will be remembered as the year when a buyer's market in housing forced realtors to substitute salesmanship for order taking.

Harness

Builders erected more than 19,000 housing units in the Metropolitan Washington area during 1948, giving prospective buyers plenty of choice in price and style except in the $10,000 and under group, where a lack of construction was notable.

As the new year begins, here are the standout items of the 1948 building and realty picture:

1. Builders are turning from construction of luxury homes to low-cost housing.

2. Homes of all types are harder to sell, with higher down payments required.

3. Prices are steady on new homes, have fallen on older residences.

4. Lending institutions are more conservative in appraising homes for loan purposes. Interest rates vary from 4 to 6 per cent, with the majority at 5 per cent. GI loans at 4 per cent are becoming a rarity.

5. Rental market in $90 to $120 per month bracket shows first signs of saturation. Several new garden type apartments, mostly on outskirts of metropolitan area, have been forced to advertise for tenants.

6. Building materials and labor supply have improved, black market is gone, but high prices remain.

7. Construction volume of new homes and apartments here is expected to keep up to 1948's total of 19,000 units.

Here's the detailed outlook for 1949:

APARTMENTS: A one-year extension of rent control through March 31, 1950, is considered a certainty. Around 10,000 apartment units were started here last year, compared with an estimated 8000 in 1947. With over 100 new apartment developments erected in the metropolitan area since the war, the family which can afford rentals of $70 and up has a good chance for one and two bedroom apartments. The rental vacuum is in the under-$70-a-month brackets.

With outlying apartments reaching the saturation point, many builders have dusted off plans for large elevator type buildings in the downtown area. The most recent include:

An 800-unit building planned for the 4200 block of Massachusetts ave. nw., to cost an estimated eight million dollars.

Hilltop House, 100 units, five stories, at 15th and Euclid sts. nw.

A 500-unit project of eight stories, to be built near the junction of Connecticut ave., Porter and Quebec sts. nw.

Five story structure planned for 3900 16th st. by M. Pollin & Sons.

An 88-unit, eight story rental set for Wisconsin ave. and Porter st. nw. by Temple Realty Co.

An eight-story luxury type apartment to be erected at 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Announced long ago and now ready for erection is the eight-story, 262-unit Washington Circle Apartments, at 2430 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Nearing completion at Dupont Circle nw., is the modernistic Dupont Circle Apartments, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc.

HOMES: A late autumn seasonal dip in home starts means that the goal of one million homes started during 1948 over the Nation must now be revised downward to between 900,000 and 925,000. The decline means that the peak in home building has been passed. This in turn means a shift to a

See HARNESS, Page 6C, Col. 3.

Building Permits Up 3.41% in Area

Building permits in the Washington metropolitan area aggregated $122,641,823 (not including repairs and remodeling) in the first 11 months of 1948, an increase of 3.41 per cent over the $118,590,905 in the like 1947 period. A comparison of the two principal categories follows:

	1948		1947	
	Homes	Apartments	Homes	Apartments
District	$10,359,616	$10,057,620	$11,527,272	$11,204,000
Bethesda	10,159,550	1,851,000	8,069,850	257,000
Silver Spring	17,281,553	2,795,000	17,169,600	5,503,000
Prince Georges	8,650,454	25,973,100	14,760,445	5,039,000
Arlington	11,169,726	5,006,000	10,112,878	7,980,000
Alexandria	1,632,460	1,768,400	1,477,250	1,317,600
Fairfax	11,456,444	4,440,900	17,098,010	7,075,000
	$70,749,803	$51,892,020	$80,215,305	$38,375,600

Source: Washington Real Estate Board.

Recession in 1949 Held Certain but Cushions Are Emphasized

By J. A. Livingston
Post Business Columnist

As we enter 1949, the question is not, will there be an economic downturn, but rather, how far will the downturn go?

Wholesale prices—ever the symptom of inflation or deflation—have gone down since August. Government support buying of wheat, corn, cotton, and other commodities prevented a wide open break in agricultural products, which might have spread to industrial prices.

Livingston

For the first time since V-J Day, the cost of living has taken a noticeable dip. From a high of 174.5 in August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index went to 172.2 in November. And this does not take into account recent markdowns in clothing prices. Labor leaders won't be able to plead high living costs as an excuse for fourth-round wage boosts.

The seller's market has largely evaporated. But the return of a buyer's market has not been cause for rejoicing. Among manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and workers it regenerates memories of 1920-'21, and, among the more pessimistic, 1929-'33.

Only three major industries have postwar boom left:

1. Automobiles. But even this has lost oomph. Heavy truck production has caught up to demand. Ditto on the more expensive cars. Used car prices have sagged. And the gray market is less active. Even Chevrolet, Plymouth, and Ford dealers are interested in building up their prospect lists.

2. Television. Set manufacturers are still far behind in orders, and radio broadcasters, active in telecasting, are still expanding facilities. Here again competition appears. Prices—especially on sets above $1000—have come down.

3. Steel. Mills are still operating at capacity, allocations among customers persist. But the steel industry depends on continued high sales of consumer durable goods, machinery, etc. If a general slide occurs, steel orders could drop awfully fast—as in 1937.

Four notable economic shifts occured last year: First, a large part of the postwar industrial expansion was completed. Second, most urgent housing requirements were satisfied. In the last half of the year, new homes started were down 10 per cent below the corresponding period of '47. Third, most consumer durable goods caught up with demand. Indeed, some manufacturers laid off workers at Christmas for inventory-taking, plant rearrangement, etc.—amenities they'd been too busy for earlier. Fourth, oil companies resumed the search for home-heating customers and the Texas Railroad Commission ordered curtailment of production because stocks above ground were piling up.

As I see it, the postwar economy is tired, but not yet ready to do a 1920-'21 or 1929-'33. For these reasons:

1. Government support prices will prevent a racing downtrend in agricultural prices.

2. Strongly intrenched unions provide a floor under wages. Today some 16 million workers are members of unions and subject to wage contracts—that as against some 4 million in '29.

3. Unemployment compensation will cushion buying power of laid-off workers.

4. The "promised" recession has been too well advertised. True, dollar volume of inventories are at an all-time high, 150 per cent above 1939. But most businessmen, remembering '20-'21, have tried to keep inventories on a hand-to-mouth basis. Today physical inventories are up only 40 per cent above prewar whereas production and sales are up 75 per cent and 60 per cent, respectively.

5. The Federal Government is hep to new economic responsibilities. We learned by trial and error during 1929-'33 that the Federal Government must increase its expenditures and decrease its tax collections early in a slump—so as to bolster consumer purchasing power. To this end Congress passed the Employment Act of 1946, setting up (a) the President's Council of Economic Advisers and (b) the Senate-House Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

6. Government expenditures—Federal, State, and local—are cer-

(See LIVINGSTON, Page 10C, Column 3)

Fears Keep Stocks Glued to Standstill

Market Ends Year With Little Change Despite May Surge, November Slump

By William D. Horgan

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The stock market distinguished itself in 1948 by ignoring the Nation's most prosperous year.

It was a year in which fears and uncertainties tumbled out of the headlines with scarcely an interruption. The cold war between capitalism and communism, peace scares and war scares, inflation, fourth-round wage increases, tax prospects—these and other factors dogged the heels of the market through the year.

It was a year of several violent fluctuations, and weeks of stagnation.

It was the latest stretch in one of the longest sidewise price movements in the history of the modern stock market.

At the start of 1948 the Associated Press average of 60 stocks stood at $65.70 a share. At end of 1948 the market closed with the average of $64.50.

The classical theory that corporation earnings are in the long run the determining factor in stock prices was all but thrown overboard.

Corporation profits in 1948 were the highest on record, as they had been in turn, 1947 and in 1946. The answer to stock price fluctuations—if there is any single answer—lies elsewhere.

Market Appears Timid

The stock market is afraid of its own shadow. The market sees danger in every rumor, peril in every threat, a menace in every headline.

The market lives in a world of bogeys and the bogey population in Wall Street increased at an alarming rate in 1948.

The stability of the market may be considered impressive if we measure price trends in terms of doubt and uncertainty. A rich business record, in other words, provided a solid foundation for a market that otherwise would have toppled under the weight of its own fears.

In February the price level, as measured by the A.P. 60-stock average, reached the low for the year. A slow, arduous advance got under way which reached a relatively dizzy climax in mid-May.

Helping demand were the domestic rearmament and the European aid programs, both of which were regarded as substantial contributions against the possibility of a recession.

Upsurge in Mid-May

In mid-May a buying drive hit the market with all the power of a Missouri mule kick. In the broadest market on record up to that time, nearly four million shares of stock changed hands, an eight-year high. The reason for a sudden national urge to buy stocks was as simple as it was curious: The industrial stock average passed a so-called "resistance point" and unleashed buying power that astounded Wall Street.

A bull market was on the move, according to enthusiastic reports from downtown Manhattan. The reports turned out to be a bum steer.

Russian-United States relations over Berlin went from one crisis to another. The bull market managed to put on a pound or two of weight until early July when the high of the year was established—$72.40 by the A.P. average.

In mid-July the bull move curled up its toes and called it a day. Prices dropped like a chunk of lead in water. What happened? The Berlin blockade argument had reached the stage where people were talking of war. The President called a special session of Congress. United States Steel Corp., bellwether of American industry, announced a wage-price increase. Overnight stocks had all the popularity of a bad cold in the head.

For weeks after, trading was almost entirely professional. General investment and speculative interest was low. Prices see-sawed until late September.

The President's anti-inflation recommendations to Congress didn't bother traders much because few expected Congress to approve. Corporation news was almost uniformly good without stirring more than a flicker of interest. The Russian bear continued to loom in the background.

During October Wall Street got to thinking about the presidential election. Prices slowly advanced almost until the last minute on the theory that Governor Dewey's election was assured and that a Republican Administration would use kid-glove methods in dealing with business.

President Truman's reelection caught the market completely off balance. A series of smashing selling attacks broke the price level to within a hair's breadth of the 1948 low.

Tax selling kept the market on the defensive throughout December. Wall Street touted a year-end rally almost up to New Year's Eve but demand simply wasn't there.

The market coasted into 1949 with the attention of the financial district focussed on the President's State of the Union message due on January 5. Brokers said hopefully that prices might start rising after legislative worst was known.

1949 Forecasts Are Varied

What about the New Year? You could pay your nickel and take your choice. The crystal-gazers offered as many opinions as you have nickels.

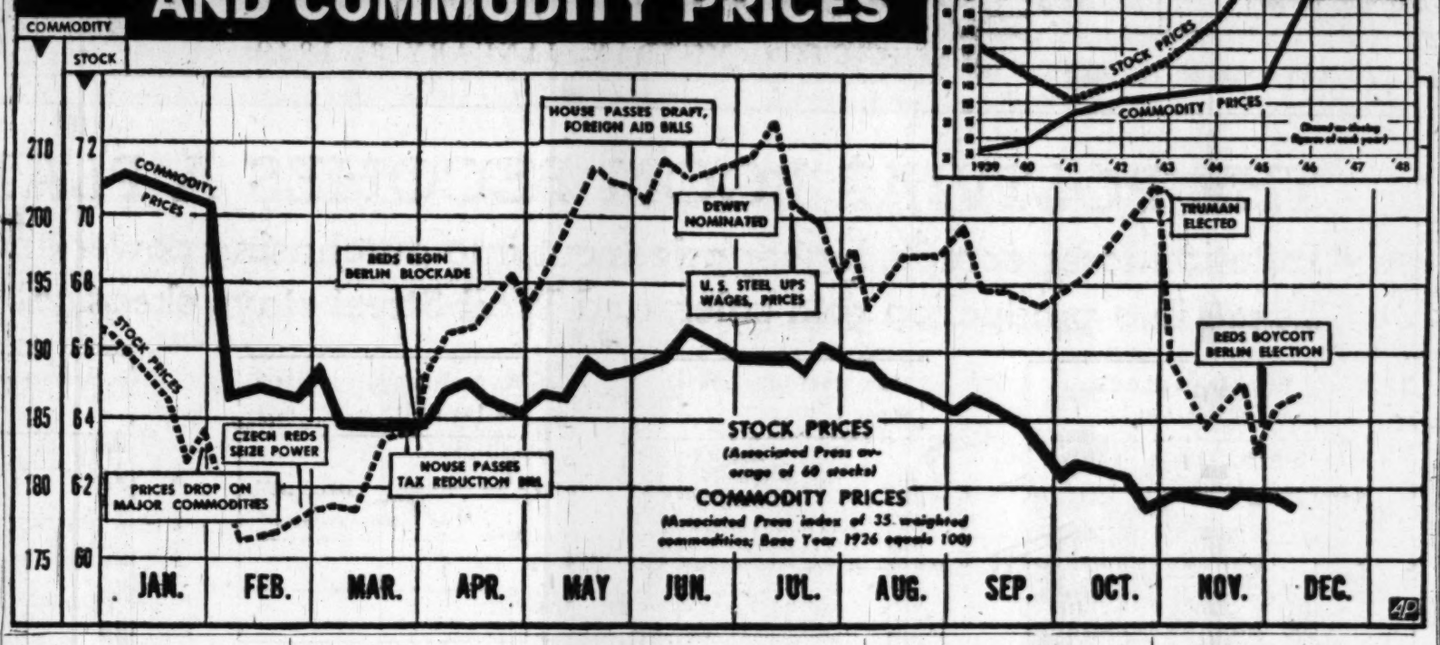
One pessimistic gentleman announced that in 1949 stocks will sell at prices which will make today's quotations seem fantastically high. An advisory service told its clients to get ready for the buying opportunity of a lifetime. There was an infinite variety of opinion between these extremes.

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the coming year will be "perhaps the most important since the end of the war."

Schram predicted that an increasing number of investment houses would adjust their policy to the needs of the postwar investor. "This adjustment," he said, "will be in the direction of widening the ownership of American industry. The American economy requires a more widespread interest in ownership.

"Such interest would generate a steady flow of equity capital and provide a foundation for a stable prosperity."

UPS AND DOWNS OF STOCK AND COMMODITY PRICES



D. C. Securities Market Enjoys Trade Revival

By Bernard J. Nees

President of Washington Stock Exchange

The interest in local issues was reflected again this year in a greatly increased volume of trading on the Washington Stock Exchange. An important contributing factor was the availability of a considerable supply of the local utility stocks brought about by the dissolution of holding companies and new financing.

Nees

This prompted members of the exchange to adopt a plan for expanding the facilities. The plan was put into effect on July 15. It extends the hours of trading in Washington to parallel the New York markets with respect to the issues which are listed on the New York exchanges as well as on the Washington Stock Exchange. This plan has proved practicable and has helped make possible the much desired turnover..

The most active stock on the local exchange during 1948 was Potomac Electric Power Co. common which accounted for a volume of 151,113 shares as compared to a total volume of all stocks traded on the exchange of 44,378 during 1947. In other words the trading in Potomac Electric Power common, alone, this year was more than three times the trading in all stocks listed on the exchange in 1947.

Total turnover of all issues in 1948 reached 226,531 shares, about five times the previous year's.

Washington Gas Light common was also popular. The number of shares changing hands during 1948 was almost 10 times the 1989 shares traded during the previous year.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. common and preferred stocks represented the third largest group. Over 13,000 common and preferred shares changed hands during the year. Next in order of importance were Hecht Co. common, Virginia Electric Power Co., Peoples Drug and Lanston Monotype.

Virginia Electric & Power Co. was admitted to trading on the exchange in the middle of October and accounted for a substantial volume during the relatively short period it has been on the board.

Coal Production Near All-Time Top

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Old king coal outdid himself in 1948. Plagued by two coal strikes, he still produced a whopping 580 million tons of soft coal. It was the second best peacetime year in history.

Although the bituminous industry lost ground in one direction—consumption by railroads; it made a big advance in another—use of coal by utilities.

The year saw the United Mine Workers Union make substantial gains in the way of pensions and wage increases.

Operators will start the new year with the prospect of a softening market in some respects. And the mine owners already have been given notice the miners will want more money for shorter hours in 1949.

Year's Range of Washington Securities

(Official compilation for 1948 by Washington Stock Exchange)

BONDS

	Par Value	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close	Bid	Asked
PUBLIC UTILITIES—								
Am. Tel & Tel 2¾s, 1961			106½	106½	103½	103¼	103¼	104¼
Capital Trans. 1st ref. 4s, '64			93	96	89	95	94	95
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s, 61			120	120	112	114	114	116½
Pot. El. Power 3½s, 1966			105	105	105	105	106	...
Wash. Gas Lt. gen'l. 5s, 1960			120¼	123¼	118½	120½	117	...
STOCKS								
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	9.00	150¾	150⅞	150¼	150⅞	149¾	...
Capital Transit Co.	100p	.50	11¾	19	11⅝	18¾	17¼	18¼
N. & W. Steamboat	100x	4.00	157	171	157	171	210	...
Pot. El. Pr., com.	10	.90	13⅜	14⅜	12¼	14	13½	14½
Pot. El. Pr., 3.60% Pfd. A	80	1.60	45¾	47	41½	43½	43½	45
Pot. El. Pr. 3.60% Pfd. B	50	1.80	46	48¾	41½	43¾	43¼	45
Va. El. Pr. com.	10	1.20	15¾	19½	14¾	18⅝	15½	16
Wash. Gas Lt., com.	None	1.50	20½	21½	20½	24	24	24¾
Wash. Gas. Lt. $4.25 Pfd.	None	4.25	100¼	103½	95	97	96	99
Wash. Gas. Lt. $4.50 Pfd.	None	4.50	103	106	99	101	101	103
BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES—								
Am. Sec. & Trust (old)	100	10.00	310	310	310	310	...	...
Am. Sec. & Trust (new)	10*	1.00	32	32	27½	28	28	29½
Nat'l Bank of Wash.	100	6.00	190½	190½	190½	190½	182	...
Nat'l Capital Bank	10	1.00	35	35	28¾	28½	27	29½
Nat'l. Sav. & Trust	100*	8.00	422	437	422	430	430	...
Riggs Nat'l. Bank	100*	12.00	326	327	311	323	320	336
Union Trust	10*	1.00	37	38½	36¼	38	36½	...
Wash. Loan & Trust	100	12.00	335½	335½	332½	336	330	...
FIRE INSURANCE—								
American	100*	6.00	165	165	165	165	160	...
Nat'l. Union	50*	.75	17	17½	17	17½	17	18
Firemen's	20	1.40	32	32	32	32	32	...
TITLE INSURANCE—								
Columbia	5*	.30	13½	13½	13	13	12	...
Real Estate	100*	6.00	200	200	200	200	185	...
MISCELLANEOUS—								
Carpel Corp.	None	1.00	35	35	20	20	20	75
Garfinckel, Com.	50*	1.50	17¼	21½	16	16	16	16½
Garfinckel, 4½% Pfd.	25	1.125	20½	23	16¾	17½	16¾	17½
Garfinckel, 5½% Pfd.	25	1.375	25½	26	22½	23½	22	24
Hecht Co., com.	15*	.160	24½	27½	21	21	21½	22¼
Hecht Co., 3¾% Pfd.	100	3.75	83	91½	80	80	81	85
Lanston Monotype	5*	2.00	21	25	18	21⅞	21¼	22¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	None	p. 4.25	52½	52¾	40	47	47	49
Nat'l. Mtge. & Inv. Pfd.		7p. 45	7½	9	7½	9	9	...
Peoples Drug Stores, Com.	5*	2.00	48	48½	29	29	28¾	31
Security Storage	25	5.00	117	130	117	126½	123	130
Term. Ref. & Whse.	50	3.00	55	55	53	53	50	55
Woodward & Lothrop, Com.	10*	2.00	38¾	42½	31	32¾	32	34
Woodward & Lothrop, Pfd.	100	5.00	104½	106	102	106	103	...

p. Paid so far this year. *Plus extra or extras.

Over-The-Counter Securities

Range of Washington unlisted securities, as compiled by local members of the National Association of Securities Dealers for 1948:

	Bid High	Bid Low	Asked High	Asked Low
Amer Co 2d St	8	.....	.....	.....
Ana Natl Bank 200	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bk of Sil Spr 17	13	19	15	
Barber & Ross 100	60	.....	.....	
City Bank 66	65	75	.....	
Col Med Bldg 105	103	.....	.....	
Col Mtge Units 32	.....	.....	.....	
Col Operat Corp 106	102½	.....	.....	
Com Title Co pf 49	.....	.....	.....	
Com Title Co com 30	25	36	.....	
Dist Col Prop M 4	.....	5	2	
Dist Natl Sec pf 97	78	101	.....	
Dist Theaters 7¾	4	9½	5	
Doctors Hospital 109	100	.....	.....	
Fed Serv F & S pf 103	101	.....	.....	
Fed Serv F com 46	45	.....	.....	
Fidelity Stor Co 108	.....	.....	.....	
Fin Credit Co U 21	.....	.....	.....	
Govern Emp In 27	17½	26	28	
Griffiths Con pf 51	48	52	.....	
Griffiths Co com 52	50	54	52	
Hamilton Nat Bk 52	47	53	50	
Industrial Bank 17	.....	21	.....	
Lincoln Ser com 30	22½	33	.....	
Lin Serv 6 Pt pf 24	23	26	.....	
Lin Ser 7 Pt pf 50	.....	.....	.....	
Mayflower Hotel 13	8½	13½	10½	
Merchants St pf 117	111	.....	.....	
Merchants St co 3	2	.....	.....	
Munsey Trust 125	120	130	.....	
Natl Metro Bk 84	82	.....	.....	
Nat Press pfd 16	14	20	17	
Nat Press com 22½	15	34½	20	
Nat Mtge & In 1¼	1	.....	.....	
Raleigh Hotel St 5¼	4¼	7½	6½	
OReal Est M&G 25	.....	.....	.....	
Rosslyn St & O 25	.....	.....	.....	
Seabd Fin pfd 53½	45	56½	48	
Second Nat Bk 105	100	130	115	
See Sav & Com 213	208	.....	.....	
South Oxy (old) 41	40	45	.....	
South Oxy (new) 35	34	40	39	
State L & F 6 pf 21¼	19	24	21	
State L&F Corp'fd 25	.....	.....	.....	
State L & F com 10	6	.....	.....	
Suburban Nat Bk 23	22½	.....	.....	
Wash Baseball Cl 50	45	.....	.....	
Wash Med Bldg 105	103	.....	.....	
Wash Properties 47	40	51	44	
Wash Sanit Hou 122	.....	.....	.....	
Wash San I (old) 27½	.....	.....	.....	
Wash S I (new) 14	13¼	15½	.....	
Bonds				
Dist C P M 4-56 64	59	66	63	
Federal Stor 3-67 70	.....	.....	.....	
Rac CO ext 3-65 78	73	80	78	
Wash A 6-44 St 80	78	.....	.....	

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week declined to 177.18 from 177.86 the previous week.

A year ago the figure was 207.88. The index base year, 1926, equals 100.

The food component edged upward for the second week in a row, reaching 135.11 from 134.38 the preceding week. The livestock part of the index skidded to 226.00 from 231.20. Grains and cotton declined slightly, and industrials, textiles and nonferrous metals were unchanged.

The index, with comparable figures for last week and a year ago, follows:

	Dec. 31	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
35 commodities	177.18	177.86	207.88
Industrials	176.64	176.64	176.16
Food	135.11	134.38	168.58
Livestock	226.00	231.20	255.00
Grains & cotton	186.91	187.32	251.87
Textile	150.57	150.57	244.32
Non-fer metal	200.32	200.32	164.93

Oil, Gasoline Stocks Ample As Year Starts

Houston, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Oil industry problems of 1949 won't have a new look but 1948's accomplishments will have eased the pressure.

A year ago the critical postwar battle of supply and demand was at its peak and a severe winter brought further complications.

Since then, crude oil production has been increased by approximately 415,000 barrels daily and heating fuel oil stocks have climbed to totals which would have been considered fantastic last January.

Optimism for the future prevails throughout the industry but spokesmen frankly admit their worries are not at an end.

There is no indication of a decline in the unprecedented postwar demand for petroleum and petroleum products. Steel goods shortages continue to prevent maximum exploration for new reserves.

Adverse weather or a prolonged strike could erase much of the luster of current optimism.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates 1948's daily crude production will average 5,500,000 barrels, an all-time high. The previous record, set last year, saw a 5,085,000 average.

As the 1948-49 winter season gained momentum, the industry had on hand surprising record stocks of heating fuel oils.

Gas, oil and distillate fuel stocks on December 4 totaled nearly 84 million barrels, compared with 58,200,000 the same week last year.

Hotel Business To Remain Good

Hotels generally will remain crowded during 1949, Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corp. said.

Kincaid said in a year-end statement that despite a perceptible hotel business slump on the West Coast and a diminishing number of week-end guests, the hotel industry will continue to enjoy peak prosperity next year.

Advance reservations for 1949 conventions, stockholders' meetings and trade gatherings in hotels are well ahead of 1948 totals, he said.

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Statement of Condition
December 31, 1948
RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$8,506,687.07
U. S. Government Securities	9,045,704.45
Other Bonds and Securities	168,000.00
Loans and Discounts	13,103,033.98
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	783,728.23
Other Resources	86,140.37
	$31,693,294.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,100,000.00
Undivided Profits	350,748.93
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	2,450,748.93
Reserves	62,205.85
Other Liabilities	90,931.13
DEPOSITS	29,089,408.19
	$31,693,294.10

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Leveling-Off Seen For D. C. Business

Board of Trade Head Expects Pause In First Quarter While Congress Acts

By Leon Chatelain, Jr.
President of Washington Board of Trade

Chatelain

From the record-breaking heights whence business has climbed in the war and postwar years, we pause on a broad plateau to get our bearings and look ahead to 1949. Some people seem perturbed because the charts do not indicate further immediate upward trends. They should remember that the leveling-off plateau is a normal development in mountain climbing and business trends. Whether the trail will dip downward or beckon upward to new elevations at the far edge of the plateau is hard to predict.

It may stay on the level of economic suspended animation for the first quarter of the New Year while the country awaits news of congressional action on tax proposals and expenditures.

That is the situation in the building industry with which I, as an architect and former president of the Washington Building Congress, am most familiar. The curtailment in residential and apartment house construction is being offset by commercial building and Federal projects to be begun in 1949.

Readjustments Expected

Readjustments are undoubtedly in the immediate future for Washington and other cities. What the analysts call "soft spots" began to appear in retail business during the final months of 1948 when production and national income were surging to new crests.

Factors other than unseasonable weather and the national election must have been behind the temporary lag in Christmas trade (which at this writing seems well on its way to fulfill the Board of Trade's prediction that the local 1947 dollar volume will be exceeded by perhaps 5 per cent.)

The buying public are more discerning in their purchases. They know that merchandise shortages are of the past, hence the note of urgency is gone.

Both retail merchants and their customers are awaiting trends in prices after January 1, it is reported to the Board of Trade.

Local business conditions in 1949 may be mixed in character, with an over-all favorable picture extending over the first six months.

We should remember, however, that the regular pattern of trade forecasts for most American cities applies to Washington with several obvious reservations.

We live and work in one of the fastest growing communities in the United States. District government officials are working on a 70-million-dollar plan for a 20-year expansion of the city water system. They expect the population of the Nation's Capital to reach 1,090,000 by 1970. It is estimated to be 898,000 now (District proper) with nearly 1,400,000 people including the metropolitan area.

Federal Jobs Increase

Approximately one half of our business economy is supported by the Federal and District governments where employes increased by more than 10,000 in the last year.

Federal monthly payrolls advanced from $60,000,000 to $72,300,000 due to increased salaries for most workers.

Unemployment is a relatively minor consideration when The Washington Sunday Post carried five columns of "Help Wanted" to five inches of "Situations Wanted" advertisements in its December 19 classified section.

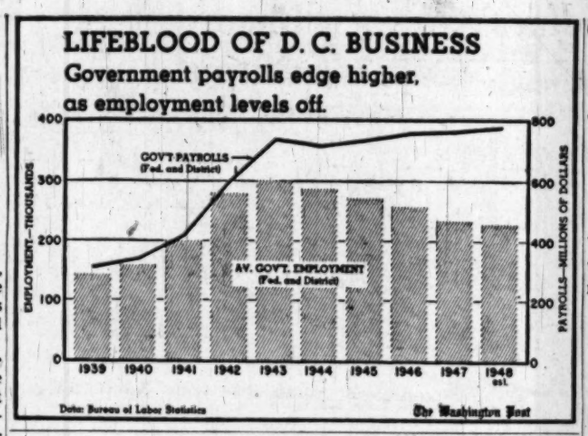
Nearly all the major business indicators we publish monthly in "Washington Board of Trade News" show prevailing plus signs: Sales of electric power, telephones in service and average originating calls per day (2,868,291), gas meters in service, postal receipts and motor vehicle fuel sales.

Our Yuletide mail volume will have proved to be the heaviest in local history—Washingtonians sending out about 10 times as many gifts as they receive through the mail. That is just another indication of good economic health in the community.

Furthermore Washington has joined the select group of markets with annual retail sales exceeding a billion dollars, according to "Sales Management Magazine."

And never forget that the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade spearheads the program that brought a conservatively estimated $60,000,000 in business from 250 conventions and 3,500,000 visitors in 1948. The outlook for 1949 in this field is equally promising and 1950—the Sesquicentennial year—should top all records.

Our gratitude for being part of this world-famous Capital should be shown in our willingness to work for its best interests in 1949 and all the years to come.



Pepco in 86-Million Expansion To Meet Record Power Demand

By A. G. Neal
President, Potomac Electric Power Co.

Neal

The quantity of electricity required to meet the needs of our customers has been the greatest in the 52-year history of Potomac Electric Power Co. During the first 11 months of 1948, kilowatt-hour sales amounted to over 1 billion, 800 million, an increase of 10% over the same period of 1947.

This increase was due not only to the greater use of electricity by residential and commercial customers, but also to the net addition of 7380 customers since January 1948. A new system peak load of 454,000 kilowatts was reached in July 1948, an increase of 27,000 kilowatts over the 1947 peak.

Operating revenues from the sale of electric energy for the first 11 months of 1948 were $28,796,299, or 18.25%, above 1947, and operating expenses, maintenance, depreciation and taxes amounted to $24,340,119, an increase of 18.72% over 1947.

The modified sliding scale plan of rate regulation, prescribed as of January 1, 1948, provides that amounts carried in the deferred credit account (amounts set aside from income of prior years pursuant to commission orders) may be used to augment income in any year in which operating income is less than 5½% of the rate base. In this connection, the company recently received commission authority to transfer $713,512 to income from the deferred credit account. Interest charges and other deductions amounted to $1,701,228 for the period in 1948, an increase of $588,841 over 1947.

Reflecting the sliding scale adjustment, net income for the first 11 months of 1948 was $3,468,463, compared with $2,737,222 for 1947. The company did not have operating income equivalent to 5½% of the rate base in 1947.

First Rate Boost Since '20

In the early part of 1948, although kilowatt-hour sales continued to increase, it became apparent that the additional revenues were not sufficient to offset the very substantial increases in operating costs, particularly fuel. The company, therefore, filed applications in May, 1948, for a general increase in its electric rates. After hearings before the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, the rates charged by the company for electric service were increased to produce additional revenues of $2,750,000 (based upon sales during the year 1947) to become effective on meter readings taken on and after July 21, 1948. This increase was the first requested by the company in 28 years, after many years of successive rate reductions. Our present rates continue to be among the lowest in the country.

To provide the facilities necessary to meet the increasing demands of our customers, the company has embarked upon a construction program of unprecedented magnitude. During the five-year period, 1948-1952, construction requirements of the company and its Virginia subsidiary, Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., are expected to aggregate about $86,500,000. In addition to expanded transmission and distribution facilities, a new power station at Alexandria, Va., is being constructed, which will eventually have a capacity of 400,000 kilowatts. The first section of this new power station will include two 80,000-kilowatt turbo-generators, one of which will be completed during the summer of 1949 and the other one a year later.

Will Seek More Capital

Four new substations, located at Fort Chaplin, Oxon Hill, Randle Highlands and Branchville, were completed and placed in service during 1948.

To finance this large construction program, the company obtained 15 million dollars in January, 1948, through the sale of mortgage bonds, and we expect to provide approximately 15 million dollars more from operations during the next five years. It is proposed to obtain the remaining funds from the issuance and sale from time to time of additional mortgage bonds, unsecured debt securities, preferred stock and common stock.

In compliance with the requirements of the Public Utilities Holding Company Act, the North American Co. disposed of its remaining holdings of Pepco common stock during the year. As of December 3, 1948, there were 44,323 owners of Pepco common stock, 5681 of whom resided in the District of Columbia and their total holdings amounted to 947,774 shares or 32 per cent of the total shares outstanding.

C & P Spends 16 Million on '48 Expansion

By F. G. Macarow
Vice President and General Manager of C. & P. Telephone Co.

Macarow

Telephone accomplishments in Washington during 1948 included the addition of 107,100 telephones, resulting in a net gain of 39,200 and bringing the total now in service to an all-time peak of 449,300.

The largest construction program in the company's history, launched in 1945, was carried forward at an accelerated pace. Under this service improvement and expansion program, we have completed or started construction on three new buildings and two additions to present buildings.

Almost every central office in the city has been enlarged by the addition of switchboard or dial equipment and we have expanded our outside plant facilities. Approximately 16 million dollars was expended in 1948 on this program to meet the public demand for service and to effect improvements in the service.

Since V-J Day, 40 million dollars—an amount equal to the company's total investment in telephone plant at the end of 1937—has been spent for telephone service improvement and expansion in Washington. The rapidity and extent of telephone expansion in the Nation's Capital is the more impressive when we consider that the 40 million dollars expended in the 40 months since V-J Day is equivalent to the total plant investment built up in the first 54 years of our business.

The latter part of the year saw the company's total investment in plant and equipment pass the 100 million dollar mark—the result of more than 70 years of building in order to meet service demands since the inception of the telephone business in Washington.

Despite the large additions to our facilities in 1948, the demand for telephone service continued at a high level, with unfilled requests numbering approximately 3,000 at the end of the year, a reduction of more than 7,600 since the first of 1948.

In the year ahead, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. expects to continue making progress in the public interest. Two new telephone buildings and one large building addition will be brought to completion and great amounts of central office and outside plant facilities installed. These improvements in service are all part of the 1949 telephone picture.

Communications Industry Grows; Costs Are Worry

For the communications industry 1948 was a year of expansion, mechanization and streamlining.

Financially, it was a spotty year in which conditions varied by companies and types of service offered, and most found higher costs their major headache.

The expansion included the addition of 2,800,000 new telephones by Bell system subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 500,000 to 600,000 by independents. This brought the Nation's total to 38 million telephones, better than one for every four persons and three fifths of the world's total.

Western Union's program included the addition of some 700,000 miles of carrier systems for its telegrams and other services, and the opening of three more of its automatic switching centers.

These two companies plus International Telephone & Telegraph Co. affiliates and the Radio Corporation of America also expanded operations to overseas areas considerably during the year.

Ultrafax and other communications developments possibly portending revolutionary changes in the future were demonstrated during the year, but the industry's greatest concern was over maintaining earnings.

Fare Boost Brightens Outlook, Capital Transit More Hopeful

By Edward D. Merrill
President and Board Chairman, Capital Transit Co.

Merrill

Income-wise, Capital Transit ended 1948 in better condition than in 1947. A fare increase, effective October 31, reversed the deficit trend which followed wage increases of July 1.

We look for a brighter 1949. Net income for the first quarter of 1949 should be an improvement over 1948, although still less than a fair and reasonable return on the investment in plant and property which makes the transit service possible.

A dividend of 50 cents a share, the only dividend of the year, was paid in December. It came out of current earnings. It compared with $2 per share paid in 1947 which came out of undistributed earnings of prior years.

Earnings in the first half of 1948 were affected by 1947 wage increases. Deficits occurred in the first two months of the year. By careful revision of mileage schedules these deficits were overcome and operations for the first half of the year resulted in some net income. This was followed by a period of deficits caused by further increase in costs.

New Buses Ordered

After weeks of public hearings, a fare increase was granted the company. Although two months have passed since the new rates went into effect, the pattern of the new rates is only now being established.

Fifty new buses were delivered early in 1948 and the company placed an order for 25 additional new buses for delivery in the first quarter of 1949. These 25 will cost approximately $440,000 compared with a prewar price of approximately $300,000 for a similar number of buses. The new buses will have improved ventilation, more window space, better springs, automatic transmission and other modern improvements.

Manpower continues to be a problem. Although many operators were hired and trained during the year, the turnover is greater than prewar normal. There has been a net gain in total operators but a deficiency still exists. However, there has been a very definite improvement within the past few months in the number of vehicles operated and this is expected to continue.

Passenger Total Drops

There is a continuing downward trend in the number of passengers carried. This has been accelerated somewhat as the result of the new rates but unless Government employment and employment in private industry take an unprecedented jump upward, there is every reason to believe the downward trend will continue. An important factor in the passenger traffic picture is the greater use of private automobiles. As these become more and more available, there is lesser use of the transit lines. This condition also adds to an already difficult traffic situation which slows the operation of a street car or bus and increases the number of vehicles competing for limited street space.

Electric and Gas Customers at Peak

The gas utilities are serving 22,689,800 customers as the year ends, compared with 21,791,700 at the end of 1947. Both figures are records.

The privately owned power companies have 40,800,000 customers on their lines, an increase of two million over the 1947 figure and seven million more than they served on V-J Day.

Total revenues of the gas utilities hit an all-time peak of $1,559,624,600 in 1948, a substantial gain over the $1,395,762,000 of 1947.

The privately owned electric companies hit a new high of $3,780,000,000 in gross revenues in 1948, an increase of about 400 million dollars over the 1947 figure.

Perpetual's Assets Top 101 Million

Perpetual Building Association, largest of its kind in the United States for the past 12 years, closed 1948 with assets of $101,268,256, according to a year-end statement by President Edward C. Baltz.

"Our 62,000 savers built up their investments substantially during the year," Baltz said, "and our mortgage loan activity continued at a lively pace."

Perpetual's growth record is emphasized by these figures on resources:

1936...	$43,399,132	1942...	$56,734,244
1937...	46,784,021	1943...	60,093,956
1938...	48,413,076	1944...	65,268,009
1939...	50,253,516	1945...	73,230,097
1940...	51,792,313	1946...	82,100,232
1941...	54,216,152	1947...	91,630,644
		1948...	$101,268,256

Cotton Exports Slump

Cotton exports dropped from more than a billion square yards in 1947 to around 850,000,000.

Scrap Lead Price Equals That of Newly Mined

The scramble for lead during 1948 became so intense at times that old storage battery scrap was selling at the market price for newly mined metal, with no deduction for smelting. The smelting cost was then covered by selling the lead higher than the quoted market—and that quotation at 21½ cents a pound is the highest in history.

CCC's Special Assignment Now Overshadows First Aim

By Ralph S. Trigg
Administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, and President of Commodity Credit Corporation

Trigg

The Commodity Credit Corporation, now beginning its sixteenth year as an agency of the United States Government, carries out two major responsibilities:

It protects the domestic economy by putting minimums or "floors" under prices of designated farm commodities.

It handles large-volume procurement of agricultural products needed by other Government agencies which are aiding the rehabilitation of Marshall Plan and other foreign countries.

Although the fundamental purpose of CCC is the stabilization of farm commodity prices, food buying for overseas shipment has overshadowed all other operations in recent years. CCC handled more than 60 per cent of the record 19,347,000 long tons of food which were exported from the United States during the 1947-48 fiscal year. This total included more than 15 million tons of grain and grain products, the foods most needed for foreign relief.

Buying food for other agencies—beginning with Lend-Lease and continuing through UNRRA, Interim Aid, Army program for occupied areas, and ECA—has been a special assignment for the corporation which was not included in its original responsibilities. Using the established facilities of CCC, the Government has been able to carry out this urgent task with economy and efficiency, and without having to set up duplicate procurement and handling services.

Price Supports Effective

Early in the war, Congress established a schedule of mandatory price supports to encourage all-out production by assuring farmers that this would not bring about a sharp break in commodity prices. The plan worked. Farmers produced at record levels during the war and following the war. Yet the CCC had to take very little action to support food prices—potatoes being the outstanding exception. Strong demand held market prices above support levels. And the abundant production encouraged by assured price floors undoubtedly served—and is still serving—as a brake on food costs.

Record outturn of crops in 1948 has again focused more attention on CCC price support activities, even though demand is still holding most food prices above support levels. Price support loans for several important crops, including wheat, corn and cotton, are being extended in greater volume than in any recent year. Whether or not these loans will become losses will depend upon whether the CCC eventually takes title to the commodities which are deposited as security, and if it takes title, upon the price at which it finally disposes of these commodities.

Net Gain Shown

The long-time profit and loss account of CCC has been very good—a cheerful thought for taxpayers. Excluding wartime subsidy costs (needed to maintain OPA price ceilings), operations of the corporation were carried on from 1933 through June 30, 1948, at a net at 100 million dollars.

The new Federal charter provides for a CCC board of directors of five. The Secretary of Agriculture or his nominee is automatically a member of the board. The other four are appointed by the President of the United States, subject to the approval of the Senate.

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Happy New Year!

Once again we wish to add our New Year's greetings to the many we are sure already surround you.

Our warmest best wishes to you and yours for a prosperous 1949 and a sincere hope that we may continue to serve you well during the coming year.

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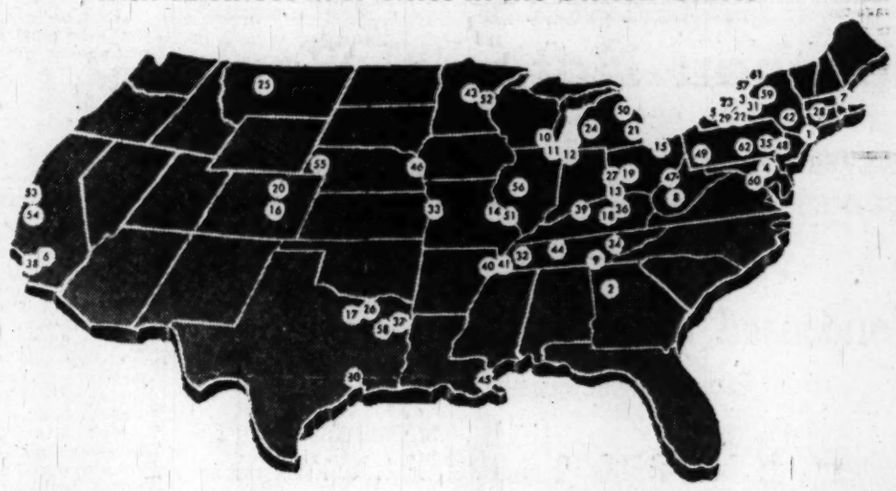

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Aircraft Industry Out of Red, But Carriers Still Show Deficit

Both airline and aircraft industries marked an upturn in the postwar shakedown during 1948. Both look hopefully, with considerable reason, to the new year.

Airplane and engine builders as a group indicate a profit for the past 12 months, their first since 1945. It may not be large compared with the 1947 net loss of $32,903,000, but it is a trend that should develop sizably in 1949.

Air carriers showed improvement to the extent that indicated losses will be substantially below the 22 million dollars written in red for 1947. Estimates for the industry deficit during 1948 range from around 15 million to 18 million dollars or so.

The hopes of both carriers and manufacturers rest heavily on the United States Government budget. While plane makers seem assured of keeping busy during the year, the outlook beyond that depends upon Government policy for supplying and maintaining the Air Force and naval air arm at the levels recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the presidential and congressional air policy boards.

No industry leader sees any possibility of maintaining plants and payrolls on even the minimum scale needed for emergency expansion without military orders.

The airlines had their rude awakening in 1946. Since then payrolls have been cut about one fourth, operating procedures have been tightened, new equipment has contributed to efficiency, and air mail pay rates have generally been increased.

More is likely to be done in all those fields this year. Assuming that, some industry officials say it may be possible to show an industry profit for 1949, or at least to break even.

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Living Costs Finally Seem On Way Down

The man with the small pocketbook should find it easier in 1949 to make ends meet.

The cost of keeping himself alive should be a little less. The little man's problem will be to keep his take-home pay as high as in 1948.

If the little man can't notice much change yet in the stratospheric cost of living, he should turn for reassurance to the statistician and to his wife.

His wife can tell him that she gets a little more for her dollar at the grocery store than she did a year ago, that many clothing items are either cheaper or better quality for the money, and that there are few things she wants to buy that aren't in good supply at last. She can shop around. And the old-fashioned bargain sale is back in style.

Indexes Point the Way

The slide-rule boys will tell him that almost every index they keep—commodity price, consumer, wholesale price, food, cost of living—has been falling recently. The downward trends are expected to continue for awhile. They disagree as to how steep the slope.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures the cost of living as about 172 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is a drop of 2½ per cent since August.

But don't get too optimistic. Many things cost more now than a year ago—the BLS index is still 4.6 per cent higher than a year ago. And some of the things you use are likely to go higher still.

Rents have risen in some places, and may be allowed to go up here and there across the country. You are not likely to see them go down.

Nor are you apt to be able to build a house in 1949 much cheaper than you can now. Yet in some places, there are new houses standing empty and waiting, with fancy price tags on them. And lumber prices have dropped 15 to 25 per cent of late.

New Cars Still Costlier

Your new car costs you more than it would if you had bought it a year ago. And if you're waiting for that new model this year, be prepared to pay still more for it. But used car prices have softened recently in many places.

However, furniture has moved over into a buyer's market. So have radios, home appliances and gadgets. High production costs may limit price cuts, but from now on the salesmen will be after you rather than your trying to get on a dealer's list.

Food—the most immediate and pressing part of the little man's family budget—is cheaper than it was, down more than 4 per cent from the record July peak, and most observers think it will become even cheaper as the year goes on. However, food is still at least 2 per cent higher than a year ago, and 42 per cent above OPA days of July 1946.

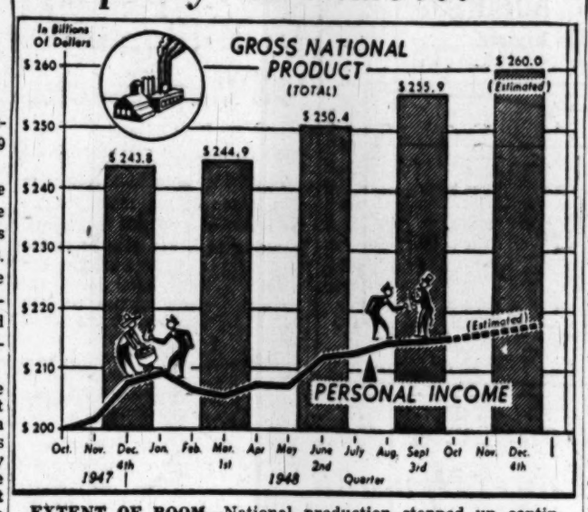
Livestock prices hit all-time peaks in August and September but have fallen since. Retail meats at year-end were averaging 20 per cent lower than in September.

Although meat prices may turn upward again in the early months of 1949 as fewer head are moved to market, next fall the results of the 1948 bumper feed crops should show up at the butcher shop in the form of a larger supply of less expensive meat.

Tin Production Gains

World tin production is expected to total more than 135,000 tons in 1948 and climb substantially higher in the new year, as compared with 127,500 tons in 1947.

Prosperity in Dollars . . .



EXTENT OF BOOM—National production stepped up continuously, reaching an estimated 260 billion dollars in final quarter of 1948 as against 243 billion in final quarter of 1947. All figures are at annual rate. Personal income passed 215 billion in third quarter of 1948 and headed toward final figure estimated at much higher than annual rate of 207.7 billion reached in final quarter of 1947. Personal income is seasonally adjusted at annual rate

Individual Tax Rate May Hold Steady; Corporations Face Rise

Uncle Sam is having money troubles as 1948 closes and 1949 dawns. Income isn't keeping up with spending. So Treasury officials are looking around for ways to get more revenue.

Right now the picture shapes up this way:

Individual income taxes look safe to stay the same in 1949 as they have been since they were cut in 1948. At least for the great majority of the 40-odd million income tax payers.

Corporations may have to begin paying higher taxes in 1949 to compensate for the five-billion-dollar-a-year break individuals got last spring.

Administration sources indicate that President Truman will ask the new Congress for a bigger bite from the corporate profits he talked about so much in his election campaign.

The President is represented as determined to balance the budget and build up a surplus for use in debt retirement. That means getting more tax revenue to overcome a prospective budget deficit of two billion dollars or more.

Excess Profits Tax?

Odds are close on whether he will ask revival of the wartime excess profits tax—something he twice sought unsuccessfully from the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress—or a hike in corporate income tax rates.

The President may have no easy task getting Congress to go along, despite the new Democratic majorities, especially if he asks for a peacetime excess profits tax.

Two Democrats who will have great power as chairmen of the tax handling committees, Senator George (D., Ga.) and Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), already are on record as strongly opposed to an excess profits tax in particular.

While the personal income tax saving that was 1948's outstanding tax development seems safe to stay through 1949 for almost all taxpayers, a relative few may have reason to worry.

President Truman denounced that tax cut during his campaign as a "rich man's bill"—he had vetoed it twice in 1948 and plugged instead a $40-a-person tax cut. So he may ask stiffer rates on individuals in upper income brackets.

No Further Cut Likely

Some tax men think, too, that Mr. Truman may go after the easier estate and gift tax provisions in the income tax bill. He cited these provisions in criticizing the bill as "favoring the rich."

There appears to be no chance that individual income taxes will be reduced further in 1949.

But taxpayers can take consolation in the fact that the Government, for the first time, will stress instructions on how to hold their payments as low as the law allows.

The No. 2 tax development of 1948 for taxpayers in general was the preparation by the Internal Revenue Bureau of a 16-page pamphlet on "How to Prepare Your U. S. Income Tax Return," referring to returns due between January 1 and March 15.

The pamphlet breaks precedent by telling the taxpayer, in simple language, specific things he can claim for deductions as well as things he cannot claim. It will be made available to all, and will explain about these changes made by the 1948 tax cut bill:

The reductions in percentage rates; the split-income method of taxing married couples, making Nation-wide a privilege formerly good only in the few "community property" States; the increase in exemptions from $500 to $600, and extra exemptions for persons over 65 or the blind.

The Revenue Bureau also arranged to do some closer checking to prevent cheating.

Rail Earnings Improved but Business Dips

The railroads' picture brightened perceptibly in 1948.

Here's the way it looked to:

The traveler and man in the street—he could ride in the first new postwar sleeping cars; there were many new streamlined passenger trains, and he noticed diesel-electrics hauling more and more trains of all kinds.

Railroad managements—they made more dollars on less business, helped by increased rates and an all-time record efficiency in moving freight; new equipment began to pay for itself.

Shippers—the severe freight car shortage of 1947 faded although such types as gondolas and hoppers still were scarce; higher freight rates led to diverson of some freight to highways and waterways.

Employes—Many got a third round of wage increases, and it appeared some might get a 40-hour week in 1949.

More new freight cars were built—around 112,000—than in any year since 1924. Passenger car output increased slightly, again topping 800 units.

There are some dark sides to the 1949 outlook.

The Association of American Railroads expects business to be somewhat lower.

Their measuring units are the revenue passenger-mile (transporting one paying passenger one mile) and the ton-mile (hauling a ton of freight one mile). AAR experts estimate 1949 ton-miles will total 621 billion, a 3 per cent drop from 1948, and passenger-miles at 36.9 billion, an 8.5 per cent decline.

William T. Faricy, AAR president, in a year-end summary estimated the roads' return on net investment at 4¼ per cent in 1948.

He said their future "depends upon their having an opportunity to earn a return which will average, over the whole industry and taking bad years as well as good, not less than the 6 per cent which is commonly considered to be the minimum on which business can be successfully conducted."

New Insurance Record

As 1949 begins, more people than ever own life insurance—a record 78 million persons in the United States and a gain of about three million holders during the year. Americans bought 22.7 billions more in 1948 to bring the total of policies, after allowing for terminations, to 201 billions, another record, and an 8 per cent gain during the year.

Record Steel Output Fails To Meet Needs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—American steel mills broke all peacetime production records in 1948. But their inability to meet a howling demand may confront them with a dreaded specter—compulsory allocations.

President Truman hasn't said he'll ask the Eighty-first Congress for power to control the flow of steel from mills to customers but producers think 1949 will bring new attempts to earmark part of their output for uses the Government deems essential.

The past year opened with a bang and mills kept up the pace throughout the 12 months, slowed only by two coal work stoppages.

Near War Record

The 1948 production is estimated by various sources at 88,500,000 tons. That's only one million tons less than the all-time high set in the war year of 1944 when mills poured out steel regardless of needed repairs to furnaces and other equipment.

This 1948 production was accomplished with little in the way of new steelmaking facilities. It was done by modernizing and improving existing equipment in most instances. Production rates hovered around 98 per cent of theoretical capacity.

Shipments of finished steel probably will reach 65,700,000 tons, 88 per cent more than the 1939 output and an all-time peak.

But the cry for more steel continued without let-up. Every ton produced was snapped up by makers of everything from bobby pins to autos.

The big bogeyman of the industry was allocations. After Mr. Truman failed to get Congress' approval for compulsory allocations, a score of steelmen went to Washington and worked out a system of voluntary allocations with the Commerce Department.

10 Per Cent Is Earmarked

Under the program, about 10 per cent of production was earmarked for such uses as the armed forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Also specified amounts were guaranteed the manufacturers of railroad freight cars, heating equipment and prefabricated houses.

One of the year's highlights was steel's decision to abandon the traditional practice of absorbing part of freight charges. Known as the "basing point" system, that pricing policy was dropped last July in line with a United States Supreme Court decision.

The steel companies began charging customers prices that reflected full freight costs. Officials like Presidents Benjamin F. Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. and Ben Moreell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. and Board Chairman Ernest T. Weir of National Steel Corp. said the court's decision would hurt not only their industry but the economy of the Nation.

74 Million Radios In Working Order

The Broadcasting Measurement Bureau reported a survey showed the American public had 74 million radio sets in working order and five million more out of order. The survey showed 37,623,000 homes with one or more radio sets—or 94.2 per cent of all the homes in the land.

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MARYLAND

Condensed Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1948

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Reserve with Federal Reserve and Other Banks	$5,754,962.90	Deposits	$21,824,966.26
U. S. Government Bonds	7,320,742.06	Capital Funds:	
Municipal and Other Listed Bonds	655,877.54	Common Stock	600,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	33,750.00	Surplus Fund	525,000.00
F. H. A. Insured Loans	2,141,060.34	Undivided Profits	266,372.89
Real Estate Loans	3,518,776.11	Reserves	101,858.24
Other Loans and Discounts	3,581,679.15	Other Liabilities	1,435.36
Banking Houses	187,071.22		
Furniture and Fixtures	72,434.74		
Other Resources	53,278.69		
Total Resources	$23,319,632.75	Total Liabilities	$23,319,632.75

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FRED L. LUTES, Vice President
JOHN H. HUNTER, Vice President
CHARLES J. SINCELL, Cashier
IRA C. WHITACRE, Assistant Cashier
H. C. McCENEY, Assistant Cashier
CHAS. M. MARSTELLER, Assistant Cashier
WARREN E. LAWSON Assistant Cashier
JOSEPH T. HOWARD, Asst. Cashier
BENJ. C. SHAW, Asst. Cashier and Comptroller
HERBERT D. LAWSON, Asst. Cashier

JAMES W. GILL, General Counsel

DIRECTORS

J. Donald Clagett, John J. Dolan, T. Howard Duckett, James W. Gill, John H. Hunter, R. L. Houston Jones, Fred L. Lutes, Oliver Metzerott, William H. Reynolds, Joseph Richards, Jr., Lee H. Robinson, C. Bailey Scrimgeour, Dwight L. Smith, Ira C. Whitacre, William M. Wright

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DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE U.S. TREASURY

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1948

RESOURCES

Cash in Vaults, in Federal Reserve Bank, and Due from Banks and Trust Companies	$30,692,072.93
United States Government Obligations, Direct and Guaranteed	38,784,903.20
All Other Securities	300,939.35
Loans and Discounts	14,084,564.53
Banking House	1,086,255.60
Furniture and Fixtures	155,976.25
Real Estate Owned Other Than Banking House	1.00
Other Resources	31,363.52
Total	$85,136,076.38

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	$67,087,560.77	
Time Deposits	12,759,859.31	
Deposits of United States Government	464,968.92	
Total Deposits		$80,312,389.00
Capital Stock		1,000,000.00
Surplus		3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		538,690.69
Reserves		144,740.21
Dividend Payable February 1, 1949		20,000.00
Other Liabilities		120,256.48
Total		$85,136,076.38

United States Government and other securities carried at $4,401,858.58 are pledged to secure Government and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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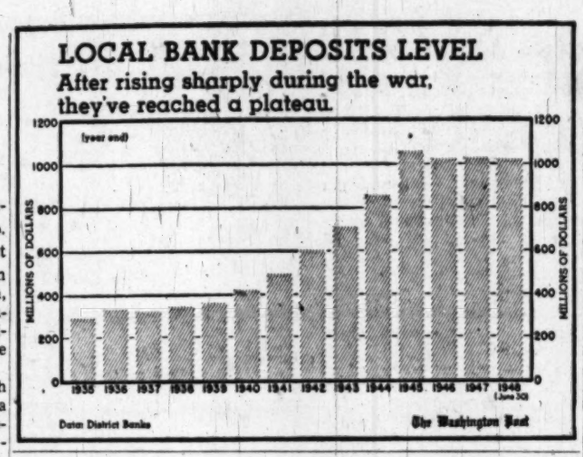
Rohrbaugh Opens New Brokerage

Formation of the investment securities firm of Rohrbaugh and Co. with offices at 905 Union Trust Building was announced by Austin B. Rohrbaugh, who will conduct the business as sole proprietor.

Rohrbaugh

Rohrbaugh retired as a partner of Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens with whom he was associated since 1938. Prior to that he was with the Mercantile Trust Co. of Baltimore and in 1930 became associated with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. in its investment department. He joined the firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath in 1934. He left there in October, 1938.

The new firm will conduct a general brokerage and investment business with membership in the Washington Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers. Rohrbaugh is a member of the board of governors of the local exchange and is secretary of the Bond Club of Washington.



Gas Company, 100 Years Old, In Record Expansion Program

By Marcy L. Sperry
President, Washington Gas Light Co.

The expansion of the service of the Washington Gas Light Co. and subsidiary companies was greater in 1948 than in any previous year in their history.

Sperry

Completion of nearly 15,000 new dwelling units has substantially contributed to the creation of a hitherto unparalleled demand for gas service. To meet this demand, the company in 1948 invested some six million dollars in capital improvements. Expenditures were principally for new gas mains, service connections, meter installations, new equipment, and improvements to the system property. During the year meters in service increased to 251,000, a gain of 9000 over 1947, while gas output reached a new high of 160 million therms, or 15 per cent greater than in 1947.

First Year of Changeover

In 1948 the company completed the first full year of operation in which it distributed straight natural gas to all customers, having completed the huge task of changing over from its former mixed product late in 1947. The change to natural gas eliminated the large capital expenditures which would have been necessary in the construction of new manufacturing plants to supply increased demands for gas. The use of natural gas has enabled the company to maintain local gas rates at approximately the prewar level. This is particularly significant in view of increased costs and prices prevalent throughout the Nation.

The past year was also one of marked financial progress. Two offerings of common stock were made by the company, in January and in October. This new stock, largely purchased by existing stockholders, increased the number of shares outstanding by more than 40 per cent. With its capital structure thus improved, the company has a sound financial basis for future development.

One of Oldest in U. S.

On January 8 the company celebrated its one hundredth anniversary as a public utility serving the Nation's Capital and Greater Washington.

Washington Gas Light Co., operating under its charter granted by the Thirtieth Congress of the United States, is one of the six oldest gas companies serving the Nation today.

As metropolitan Washington continues to grow, with the promise of additional thousands of dwelling units to be completed in 1949, prospects of the company's further growth are bright.

Thrift Urged As Antidote To Inflation

By Carl H. Ellingson
President, First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

The practice of thrift has been recognized through the ages as the true basis for a sound national economy—and especially as the most effective antidote against inflationary forces.

Ellingson

Governmental policy-makers are showing deep concern these days over the problem of how to retard our inflationary spiral. But whatever policies may be determined upon from the top, they will prove puny compared to the results which would be obtained if our citizenry as a whole would determine to spend less and save more until the upward cost spiral has been broken. In other words, as is the case with respect to most problems of national import, it resolves itself into a matter of personal responsibility.

The time for the American public to exercise its "veto power" on unnecessary spending is now while we are still in the midst of prosperity. By so doing we shall as a Nation and as individuals be better fortified to spend later when perhaps our economy will be in greater need of more liberal spending—when our dollars will buy more and when the good things of life will cost less.

While such a philosophy might tend to temporarily slow down certain segments of our business economy and may even delay the building of more homes in volume for the present, yet this would be a small price to pay for putting a stop to the spiral of increasing prices before a major disturbance overtakes our economy.

The more universally the habit of systematic thrift becomes established among all classes of Americans, the broader and stronger will be our national economy and the more impregnable will be our America of the future.

Retail Credit Applications Still on Rise

By John K. Althaus
Secretary-Treasurer of the Credit Bureau, Inc., of Washington

Every year since the war, there has been a substantial increase in applications for retail charge accounts here during the Fall season.

Althaus

Year 1948 has been no exception in spite of two factors working against such an uptrend.

First, the Federal Reserve Board revived credit restrictions on certain hard merchandise.

Second, major department stores were less active in soliciting charge accounts. (The dearth of first class office help probably had something to do with this.)

Although these two factors were working to reduce the number of persons interested in opening new accounts, it is a fact that there were more retail applications than ever before.

A new trend in this area is the extension of credit by many long-established suburban stores which formerly dealt only on a cash basis. As we see Washington's suburban areas extended and thousands of new families coming here each year, it is safe to assume that retail credit will continue to thrive.

With more charge accounts on store ledgers, many more bad accounts develop, although 1949 will probably be a year when derogatory information will be more readily available to those who require it. The establishment of one's credit standing is of increased value and few of us are willing to jeopardize it.

Shipping Industry Battles to Keep Head Above Water

The shipping industry faces its old bugaboos of foreign competition and high operating costs in 1949 as it fights to keep its head above water.

It enters the new year with the greatest potential passenger list in history and the most modern freight ships and tankers.

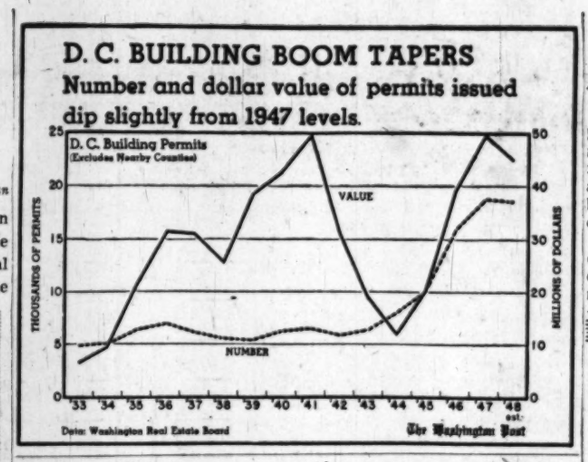
But the freight lines need cargoes; the passenger lines need vessels; the shipbuilders need a long range construction program that will eliminate uneconomic peaks and valleys in their business.

And the things that are necessary to their well being, they say, are the very things that are necessary to a strong national defense.

The United States ship operator showed a profit this year, thanks largely to the Marshall Plan freight he carried. The shipbuilder was saved from the spectacle of idle yards only by the sudden influx of a tanker-building program.

Almost at the year end the ship operators were set back on their heels by Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman's decision to stop giving American vessels a 50-50 share of the ECA "bulk" cargoes. Hoffman said higher-cost American shipping for such products as grain and coal cut into dollars meant for European recovery.

Maritime Commissioner Grenville Hellen said the action was "selling out" the American Merchant Marine.


D. C. BUILDING BOOM TAPERS
Number and dollar value of permits issued dip slightly from 1947 levels.
D. C. Building Permits
(Excludes Nearby Counties)
THOUSANDS OF PERMITS
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
VALUE
NUMBER
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 est.
Data: Washington Real Estate Board
The Washington Post

Retailers Face New Problems With Prices Off, Costs Rising

By Charles B. Dulcan
Vice President and General Manager of The Hecht Co.

It was Eddie Cantor who made famous the song—"Potatoes Are Cheaper" and in 1949 that theme should apply to shirts and socks, and lots of other items. Production has caught up, in great measure, to demand in many commodities, and prices are moving downward.

It will take more efficient merchandising, more effective advertising in 1949 than it did in 1948 and, with operating costs generally high, management will have to devise new and better ways of expense administration and control.

Dulcan

We will also find it necessary to speed up turnover and be increasingly alert to those goods which are not selling as they should, taking measures to move them as rapidly as possible, which lowered prices frequently will do.

As a whole, there is much spending—or buying power. Sound selling efforts should maintain a high volume of business, with transactions up; 1949 is a year that will give more and more evidence that the days of difficult buying and easy selling have passed the peak. We will have to be absolutely certain of what and how much we are buying; we must have balanced stocks; we must be quick to reorder and replenish fast-selling items.

Downstream swimming is out. It will be upstream in 1949, but to the sound, well-managed business that is willing to pay in hard work; that does sound thinking and planning; that has plenty of good ideas; that is aggressive and will take necessary, tough-minded action—results can be up to expectations.

One last thought: This is a Nation that has advanced higher, in its over-all standards of living for all people, than any other nation on the face of the earth. Could we, by waving some magic wand, create national spirit and interest in the importance of courtesy and good will . . . bring about sympathetic understanding of the other fellow's problems . . . secure cooperation and production, consistent with costs, our economy could grow, and the standards of living could climb to even greater plateaus.

Plastics Output Soars

The value of all plastics production in 1948 was estimated at one billion dollars with volume at between 1,400,000,000 pounds and 1,600,000,000 as against 1,251,299,000 in 1947 and only 130,358,658 in 1938. Volume in 1948 was a record. A new one is expected to be set in 1949.

Aluminum Supply Short

The aluminum industry turned out about 1¼ billion pounds in 1948—yet, says Donald M. White, secretary of the Aluminum Association, demand still exceeds supply by about one-half billion pounds.

Paper Production Nearer Demand

New York (AP).—The mammoth paper and pulp industry hit a target in 1948 it had been aiming at for seven years. By smashing all production records, it finally brought supply into balance with demand.

In order to supply every American with his paper needs, the industry turned out in 1948 a little more than 22 million short tons of paper and paperboard. The value of this production was $5,250,000,000. Production went just over 21 million tons, worth $4,770,000,000 in 1947.

In all the hundreds of paper categories, there are only three items still in short supply—newsprint, kraft wrapping paper and certain tissue items.

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New Year's GREETINGS

To all of our customers and other friends, who have helped make 1948 so pleasant, we of the Hamilton National Bank family sincerely extend the Season's Greetings.

Our best wishes to you and yours for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year, and a promise from us of a continuation of the friendly, cheerful service that distinguishes Hamilton Bank's entire operation.

So again we say, A Happy, Happy New Year!

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Southwest Branch: Seventh & E Streets, S.W.
Northwest Branch: 15th & M Streets, N.W.
Navy Dept. Branch: Constitution Ave. & 18th St., N.W.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1948

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and Due from Federal Reserve and Other Banks		$37,214,164.80
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaranteed		63,596,339.34
State and Municipal Bonds	$1,869,014.43	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	270,000.00	
Other Securities	5,068,750.22	7,207,764.65
Loans and Discounts		44,060,419.35
Accrued Interest Receivable		437,379.62
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned		2,527,093.90
Other Resources		320,515.20
Total Resources		$155,363,676.86

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$142,749,106.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc.		309,787.53
Other Liabilities		899,526.83
Reserve for Dividends Payable January 10, 1949		170,000.00
Capital Stock	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	5,600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,641,323.78	
Reserves	593,932.72	
Total Capital Funds		11,235,256.50
Total Liabilities		$155,363,676.86

DANIEL W. BELL, *President*

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SEVEN OFFICES

Buyer Market In Furniture Now at Hand

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The furniture industry, in the view of its spokesmen, entered a peacetime economy during 1948.

This meant that competition to sell rather than competition to buy became the governor of the industry.

The years since the end of the war have been marked by continually climbing sales figures. They have also been beset by shortages of materials and labor, but the overriding demand to buy has been such that retailers and manufacturers could sell anything they had.

Total retail sales for the year are estimated at $10,700,000,000, a 6 per cent gain over 1947. But 1947 was 13 per cent above 1946. And 1946 was 32 per cent over 1945, which in turn was 7 per cent above 1944. In other words, the percentage of gain peaked in 1946 and has been dropping since.

U.S. Standard of Living Was Never Higher Than in 1948

By Sam Dawson
Associated Press Business Writer

New York.—Higher prices are raising squawks all over the land. But more people are finding more money to buy more things than ever before. The American standard of living was never higher.

This happy condition isn't uniform, however. Some classes of people have fallen far behind in the race to keep income ahead of expenses:

These are the ones with fixed incomes: those who live on pensions, annuities, savings from early years; most of the white collar class, teachers, salaried professional people; those whose living comes from rents and dividends, which haven't advanced at the same rate as the cost of living; and many in the unskilled labor groups, where food and clothing takes the major share of the family budget, and where the rise in living costs has pinched the most.

But the rest of the people are doing a lot better. Prices have soared, but Americans own more automobiles, home appliances and the like than ever before.

Take that symbol of the American standard of living, the family car. It costs about twice what it did before the war, but more are owned now than then, and people pay premiums to get their names high on some dealers' lists. Nearly 29 million families own the more than 30 million cars now on the roads. And still more plan to, and expect to find the money to—no matter how much dad grumbles.

Where is the money coming from? The Nation's total personal income has about tripled since 1939. In the same nine years the consumer price index of the Federal Reserve Board increased 75 per cent.

Who has been getting all this money? The total amount of wages and salaries paid this year is three times the amount paid in 1939.

Total income of farmers is now four times what it was in 1939—when, it should be noted, in all fairness, farm income didn't look so good when compared to some other classes.

Total corporate profits are four times as high now as in 1939. So is total income from business and professional activities. Dividends, however, total only twice as much as prewar, and so does income from rents and interest.

This great gain in total income is more widely distributed than ever before. There are 15 million more persons employed in nonfarm jobs now than in 1939, or a gain of 50 per cent.

High prices may play a major share in jacking up the dollar total on national income. But some of it is due to increased production. Since 1939 farm production has increased by one fourth. The physical volume of manufactured and mineral products has increased by three fourths.

Take one example of this. The farmer is getting less per bushel for his crops this year. But because of the big crops he is selling more bushels. He is still buying cars and farm equipment. The total farm income has turned down since the harvest, but it is nearly as high as last year, and four times higher than 1939.

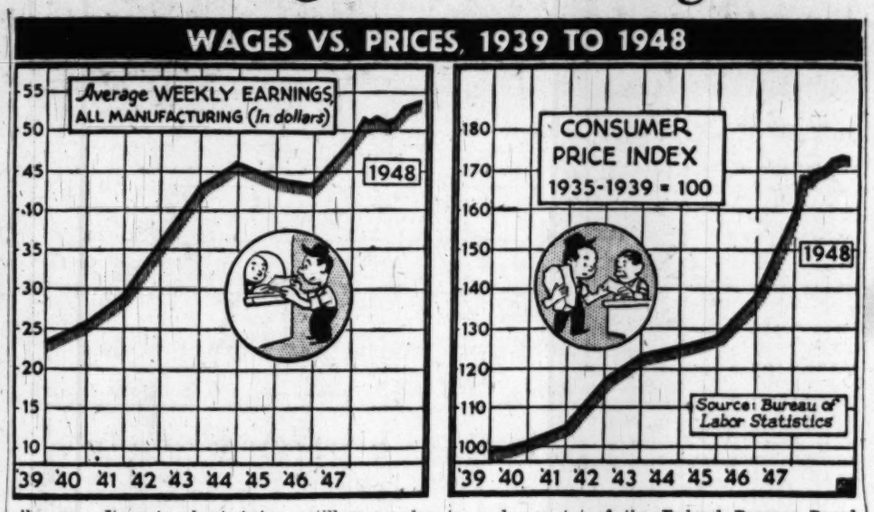
There has been a change in the trends this year. Prices made their spectacular rise between the spring of 1946 and the spring of 1947. Now they are decidedly mixed. Ending 1948 lower than they started are the prices of farm products, foods, chemicals, textiles, hides and leather. But the prices of iron and steel, nonferrous metals, farm machinery, automobiles and other metal products have made their great spurt this year. They average 11 per cent higher now than in January.

Income trends have also been mixed. And that is where much of the squawk against high prices arises.

Since the spring of 1946, while prices have done most of their high jumping, there was only a 30 per cent increase in total income from each of the following: wages and salaries, farms, unincorporated business and professional activities. Dividends were up 50 per cent, and income from rents and interest up 20 per cent.

But here comes the rub. Income from transfer payments went down 10 per cent. These are: veterans' benefits and bonuses, relief payments, pensions, social security benefits.

The American standard of living was never higher, for the majority—but, alas, not for all.



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HARNESS—*From Page 1C*

19,000 New Housing Units Help Relieve Area Shortage

buyer's market as builders pay more attention to careful planning and market analysis before building, plus greater sales efforts. The Housing Institute, which interprets housing trends, comments: "Look for a small decline from the 1948 number of housing starts and more activity in the low-cost brackets and for homes built to order."

In the last few months broker listings of existing homes have been growing by leaps and bounds. Owners fear old-house prices are on the skids and are trying to take profits while the opportunity is still there. At the same time, sales have been lagging. A high percentage of the houses being listed are drags on the market, being overpriced or in need of repair. And to add to brokers' woes, liberal financing for existing homes is practically nonexistent.

Prospective buyers need, but usually don't have, large cash down payments. As a result, many older homes remain unsold unless owners cut their price or take back a second mortgage.

No letdown in sales of homes or commercial properties has occurred as a result of the upset of the national elections. Rather, business seemed to pick up after November 3.

Statistically, around 19,000 housing units were started in this area during 1948, of which 45 per cent were apartments. This compares with 19,710 starts in 1947, of which 40 per cent were rentals.

New Homes Up 10%

Pricewise, however, new homes were up about 10 per cent over 1947, due to higher costs of labor and materials. Prices of used homes have leveled off at from 10 to 25 per cent below cost of current reproduction cost.

Concerned over high costs and financing difficulties, some builders have warned subcontractors to lower bids on new homes, or else they will be forced to postpone building plans until more favorable bids are received. Many builders have already curtailed large-scale building plans in favor of smaller jobs. They don't care to have a large number of new homes up for sale at one time.

ACTIVITY: On a national scale, construction activity for the first 11 months of 1948, as measured by the 16.3-billion-dollar value of work put in place, is 29 per cent above that for the same period of 1947. Housing and industrial volume is down a fraction from '47 totals, while public construction, such as highways, schools, hospitals, etc., has increased.

MATERIALS: Show no signs of early price declines. Supply greatly improved. Prices of cement, cement-by-products, and steel have risen in recent months. Shortage of cement is expected during summer months of 1949. Lumber supply is greatly improved with lower prices reported in cheaper grades. Some West Coast and Canadian lumber mills are operating on four-day schedules as high production has resulted in large inventories.

CONGRESS: Builders indicate they will start flooding the market with low-priced homes for two reasons: to satisfy public demand and to combat proposed public housing measures expected to be introduced in the Eighty-first Congress.

Seek to Avert U. S. Entry

If private enterprise erects thousands of low-cost homes, builders say, then there will be little need of the Government getting into the building game to erect low-rent housing for low-income groups who can't afford current housing price tags.

No matter what the builders do, however, it is evident that a two-pronged steamroller attack on the housing problem is planned for 1949 by the Administration's high command. One assault will consist of presenting the new Congress with a definite legislative program, including an extension of rent control, more liberal mortgage financing, aids to cooperatives, a stepped-up research program, Federal aid to slum clearance and urban redevelopment in cities, and a federally subsidized program of public housing.

The other will be a grass roots, shirt-sleeves campaign by the Federal Housing Administration to get the many segments of the housing industry interested in building low-cost homes.

Private enterprise, represented by realtors, financial and building groups, are making last-ditch stands against rent control extension and public housing. The group claims that rent control amounts to confiscation of private property, frightens away investments in apartment construction, and is contrary to principals of American private enterprise.

Group Action Planned

Local builders, most of whom have been able to sell their new homes without too much trouble, are finally getting around to group action in regard to low-priced homes.

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington now has two "guinea pig" model homes under way at District Heights, Md. These units contain several new cost-cutting techniques and are expected to sell for below $8,000.

If they are a hit with the public, banks and FHA, then local builders will erect hundreds around the city's outskirts. If they prove a dud, then the plan will be scrapped. But, in any case, prospective home owners can look for stepped up construction of low-priced homes during 1949.

MINORITIES: Land restrictions, negative community attitudes and traditional practices of builders, lenders and realtors have been accused of severely limiting the supply of housing for Negroes and other minority groups. Such actions induce disproportionate overcrowding, lower the quality and add to the cost of housing and mortgage finance available to nonwhites, reports B. T. McGraw, of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

NBC Reports Gross Gained 6 Pct. in Year

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co. reported that its 1948 gross revenues from sales of radio broadcast time were 6 per cent greater than in 1947. The network, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, does not report dollar totals.

The year-end report said NBC's television network grew from four stations at the start of 1948 to 25 stations at year-end. It added that NBC now has 30 television network advertisers, "almost four times as many as all other networks combined."

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Statement of Condition December 31, 1948

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$5,812,791.55	
Real Estate Loans	8,482,272.69	$14,295,064.24
U. S. Government Securities		18,489,917.17
Other Securities		4,236,818.23
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures		1,604,952.85
Other Assets		82,151.35
Cash and Reserve		11,462,925.80
Total		$50,171,829.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00	
Surplus	2,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	795,767.11	
Reserve Funds	164,636.40	$ 4,460,403.51
Deposits:		
Demand	32,096,033.88	
Time	13,571,263.16	45,667,297.04
Other Liabilities		44,129.09
Total		$50,171,829.64

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115 Million in Home Loans Made by S. and L. Units Here

By Edward L. McAleer
President, District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Any prediction for 1949 for the building and loan associations of Washington must be based on careful analysis of the records of 1947 and 1948.

McAleer

During the war and for at least a year thereafter the great scarcity of building materials made the construction of homes practically impossible. But in 1947 and to a larger extent in 1948 supplies of bricks, lumber, steel, plumbing, etc., began to arrive in such qualities that the builders in this area were able to break all records in supplying homes, so sorely needed.

In the war years and immediately following, the building and loan associations (also known as savings and loan associations) had no outlet for funds and therefore restricted the amount that could be saved with them, urging their members to buy war bonds and the associations themselves invested to a great extent in these securities. The year 1947 found us with an abundance of available funds for home construction. In that year the 27 associations comprising the District of Columbia Building Loan League advanced $124,732,000. The record for 1948 will probably be somewhat lower than for 1947, present returns indicating total loans of approximately 115 million dollars.

These associations now have more than 50,000 borrowing members and more than 165,000 saving members. Total assets of the league exceed 350 million dollars. This money is almost entirely the savings of people in this community and is loaned on homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. Building associations furnish approximately 40 per cent of the money used for home purchases.

With a steady demand for funds and with supplies now available for building, the associations are opening their doors to greater savings and as these savings accrue they will be advanced to home buyers and builders.

The year 1949 should be a busy one, both as to savings and as to loans.

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Accountants Study Change In Principles

By J. V. Cummins
President, Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants

During the next few months most of the country's business and industrial companies will make known their earnings and financial position for the year ended December 31, 1948.

Cummins

Regardless of whether "corporate profits" are high or low, our country's financial health rests to no small extent on the general acceptance of sound accounting principles used in computing and reporting progress and worth. The year 1948 witnessed lively discussion concerning several phases of this matter. The one which undoubtedly received major attention related to the question of whether depreciation of fixed assets, deducted as an expense in determining net income, should be computed on the basis of their original or today's higher replacement cost.

A related aspect of this question concerns the amount at which such fixed assets should be valued and how to handle the adjustment required if provision is to be made for the eventual higher cost of replacing the assets.

Many of the National Association of Cost Accountants' 24,000 members, representing 100 chapters located throughout the United States, have had an active part in the discussions concerning the foregoing, as well as in such problems as to what items should be included in determining net income, inventory valuation methods, and overcoming the public's skepticism of financial statements. At the moment none of these can be said to be satisfactorily solved. Inflated sales, costs and profits of the inflationary period in which we are living have been the cause of interest in these subjects. The employe, investor and tax collector, all are affected by what is done with respect to these problems.

In this new year our Washington chapter will be engaged in further work on these problems. In addition, because of its location in the Nation's Capital, it should be of assistance on those relating to accounting for military contracts.

The D. C. Business Picture

(For 1948—Latest Available Figures)

Barometer	Period	Total	% Change
†Government jobs	12 months	227,000	— 2.83
†Govt. payrolls	12 months	$780,000,000	+ .01
City population	July 1	898,000	+ 4.29
Area population	July 1	1,388,000	+ 5.20
Bank deposits	June 30	$1,019,424,045	0.00
Bank clearings	12 months	$3,661,070,549	+ 6.82
Bank loans	June 30	$264,104,000	+ 23.00
Bank net income	6 months	$3,775,000	+ 10.80
Building and loan assets	Nov. 30	$349,696,101	+ 7.20
Building permits	11 months	$122,641,823	+ 3.41
Postal receipts	11 months	$15,649,073	+ 6.10
Power output (kwh)	11 months	1,832,510,209	+ 9.10
Bus, trolley passengers	11 months	315,279,000	— 9.80
Gas sales (therms)	11 months	135,825,882	+ 16.02
Telephone stations	Dec. 1	445,417	+ 9.22
Insurance sales	11 months	$117,627,000	— 2.00
Department store sales	11 months		+ 5.00
Independents' sales	10 months		+ 7.00
Furniture sales	10 months		+ 5.00
New auto sales	11 months	26,110	+ 8.80
*Cost of living	Nov. 15	161.7	+ 3.33

†Estimate for 1948; jobs are monthly average; payrolls are estimated 1948 total for Federal and District.

*1935 to 1939 average equals 100.

All comparisons with like date or period of 1947.

GOODMAN—From Page 1C

New Records Many in D. C. But Rise Loses Momentum

stores. Growing as retail centers were Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Arlington, Shirlington and other suburban areas.

Record Utilities Expansion

Outstanding on the upside were the year's records of Washington utilities. All were hard-pressed to meet the demand for service, with the exception of Capital Transit Co. Income-wise, all showed measurable improvement over the previous year. For three of them, rate increases were granted by the Public Utilities Commission to help meet soaring costs and to put them in a better position to raise new capital.

Potomac Electric Power Co. is entering the second year of an 85-million-dollar expansion program which is expected to be completed in 1952. Electricity sales forged ahead to new high levels, but earnings lagged until November, when the PUC allowed the power company to dip into a reserve fund under the Modified Sliding Scale Plan. Memorable also in Pepco's year was the first rate increase since 1920.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., also in the midst of a multimillion expansion program, reached a new peak in number of telephones in service, but still was plugging away at filling a large backlog of applications. C. & P.'s earnings were much improved over the previous year, but the company maintained that its return was still too low on greatly increased capital investment. The company was granted a rate boost during the year.

Capital Transit Co., by virtue of a second fare advance on October 31, pulled out of the red late in the year despite a continued decline in passengers. Stockholders of the transit firm were cheered somewhat by a dividend for the last quarter, the only disbursement of 1948.

Washington Gas Light Co. spent the busiest 12 months in its 100-year history. Sales soared to 135,825,882 therms during the first 11 months, an all-time record for that period and a gain of 16 per cent over last year. Earnings didn't keep pace with the sales upsurge, but the company did not ask for a rate increase.

Population Again Rises

Latest estimates indicate that population in the District of Columbia, after a postwar drop, again has reached a new high. The Census Bureau places the city's total at 898,000 as of July 1, 1948. This compares with the war peak of 894,000 in 1944.

Following the war, population here curved downward to 843,000 on July 1, 1946. Since then the line has slanted upward to 861,000 in 1947. Apparently the wartime peak has been surpassed this year. The latest 1948 figure is 35 per cent greater than the official Census Bureau figure of 663,091 for Washington in 1940.

Population of the Washington metropolitan area is estimated currently at 1,388,000. This is about double the 672,198 in 1930.

Despite the generally favorable business picture here, there were 'soft spots' in some lines. First to feel the effects of tighter consumer budgets were the luxury trades such as night clubs, furriers and jewelry stores. Also showing a retreat in sales as compared with last year were drinking places, packaged liquor, shoe stores and men's clothing. Scattered price reductions have been noted in recent months in some fields long classified as being in short supply. These included used autos, electrical appliances, fuel oil and meats.

Loan Associations Thriving

Washington's 27 building and loan associations, which serve more than 200,000 persons, reported excellent progress. Assets and share investments both reached new highs. For the first time in a decade the institutions were soliciting more deposits to meet the heavy loan demand. In recent years most of them had limited the amount which they accepted for investment.

The life insurance business here, despite a 2 per cent sales drop in the first 11 months, still enjoyed a good year.

Postal receipts were reported slightly better than last year's record level.

Life Insurance In D. C. Shows High Average

By Charles F. Suter
President of District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association

For another year the families of Washington owned more life insurance than the residents of any State in the Union. The most recent figure shows ownership of $7400 per family contrasted with the $4700 per family throughout the country.

Suter

Each individual living in the District owned an average of $1900 of life insurance contrasted with the national average of $1300. These figures of leadership reflect the sound growth of life insurance in the District of Columbia and the parallel growth of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

Over the last few years, and particularly in 1948, the association has grown to be one of the largest of the 520 local units of the National Association of Life Underwriters. A year ago 323 life underwriters from the District were members. Today that number has risen to 409.

In order to provide constantly better service for the families of Washington, the association has this year installed a two-year training course developed nationally by the Life Underwriters Training Council of New York.

During the first 10 months of 1948, a total of $106,227,000 of life insurance was purchased by residents of the District. This is approximately 1 per cent of all the life insurance bought in the United States during that period and represents a 66 per cent increase over the 1942-46 average.

Policyholders in Washington paid in a total of $44,786,000 last year keeping in force their $1,697,278,000 of life insurance. In the first nine months of 1948, death benefits were paid on 10,270 claims in the District, with total payments of $8,484,000.

Record Auto Production Forecast for 1949

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports today predicted that the auto industry will set an all-time record in 1949 by turning out about 5,860,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada.

Of this total, Ward's expects the United States to contribute 4,425,000 passenger cars and 1,175,000 trucks.

The industry record was set in 1929 when 5,621,715 units were turned out.

Ward's estimated 1948 total production at 5,535,089 units, second best in history.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS SHOWN BY OUR REPORT TO THE BANK COMMISSIONERS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1948

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in vault and due from banks	$4,742,325.58	Capital Stock	$600,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	5,772,632.66	Surplus	1,000,000.00
State, county and municipal bonds	1,544,942.10	Undivided Profits	285,772.47
Loans and discounts	3,237,480.81	Reserves	120,824.75
F. H. A. Insured Mortgage Loans	1,343,685.64	DEPOSITS	21,484,818.71
G. I. Guaranteed Mortgage Loans	2,953,513.35		
Other Mortgage Loans	3,483,782.92		
Bank Buildings	277,427.48		
Furniture and Fixtures	105,641.80		
Other Resources	29,983.67		
Total Resources	$23,491,415.93	Total Liabilities	$23,491,415.93

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Chemical Trade Sets Output High; Rivalry Mounts

A new surge of competition swept through the chemical industry in 1948.

That postwar development was indicated by more intensive selling campaigns in all markets, introduction of many new products and improvement in old lines, and expanded and more efficient use of production facilities.

New production records were set in 1948 with tonnage up 5 per cent and total value up 10 per cent. The produced value of basic or industrial chemicals in 1948 was estimated to exceed 3 billion dollars.

The explanation was given by Charles S. Munson, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association of Washington, writing in the publication Chemical and Industrial News.

"This high production record reflects continued high demand by consuming industries, completion of the major portion of the industry's postwar expansion program, successful transition of a number of new chemicals from the pilot plant to the commercial stage, and increased utilization of petroleum and natural gas as raw materials," said Munson.

Synthetic detergents (soapless soaps), both with and without bubbles, were promoted in 1948.

Textile mills and the public more and more are accepting chemically treated fabrics for prevention of shrinkage, wrinkles or water absorption.

D. C. Savings Bond Reservoir Placed At 600 Million

The importance of the United States savings bonds program as a stabilizing factor in the national economy will continue undiminished through 1949, said Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the District savings bond division.

"Businessmen will continue to be reassured of a sustained consumer buying power throughout the year because of the large backlog of cash stored up in savings bonds," Groom declared in a year-end statement.

"In the District of Columbia alone our residents own nearly 600 million dollars in bonds. Every dollar of this is available for rainy-day spending should the need arise.

"The wise businessman will continue to encourage regular savings bond purchases by his employes, because every dollar saved now when the national employment level is high is a dollar that can be spent later on should a downward trend develop."

Strike Idleness Dips

Strikes decreased a little in 1948. But picket line violence increased somewhat. Strike idleness in 1948 is expected to run in the neighborhood of 33 million man-days, compared with 34,600,000 in 1947. The record is 116 million man-days in 1946.

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How Business Leaders View 1949 Outlook

John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.—Producers and distributors must recognize that once again we have entered a period when the purse as well as the appetite will determine what food, and how much of it, people will buy. This means that 1949 will see keener competition for the consumer's food dollar. The entire food industry is going to place greater emphasis upon reducing costs through greater efficiency, and profits will be cut all along the line.

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.—The American tire industry can look forward to 1949 with the expectation that an estimated 2,000,000 more tires will be sold this year than in 1948. Total industry sales for 1948 are estimated now at 84,000,000 tire units and, barring unforeseen events, should reach 86,000,000 in 1949.

John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.—We are finding a steady upward movement in flat glass sales due to the public demand for larger windows and improved visibility in automobiles, homes, schools, factories, hospitals and other structures.

William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc.—The overall situation for the new year is one that calls for the most careful planning on the part of management. It is imperative that labor recognize its increased responsibility for avoiding disturbances that can upset the fine balance of our national prosperity.

Harold W. Sweatt, president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.—The outlook for the automatic controls industry as a whole continues to reflect the high national rate of construction, and the growing tendency of industry and the home owner alike to transfer many operations formerly done manually to automatic operation.

A. R. McMannis, chairman of the Tile Council of America—America's clay wall and tile industry, completing the biggest year in its 72-year history, will carry its 1948 momentum over into 1949 and should improve on its record in the next 12 months. In almost every respect new records were achieved. But, we're confident of doing even better next year.

Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men—There should be no "bust" period in the year ahead. However, there will be sharp readjustments in certain industries where supply is catching up with demand, and a continuation of the trend from a sellers' to a buyers' market in many more industries, though not in all lines.

Fred Maytag, 2d, president of the Maytag Co.—We have probably reached the end of the lush postwar market and the beginning of the real competitive test. For the appliance industry, a continuation of maximum employment and profitable operation will require aggressive merchandising and increasing attention to efficient, low-cost production.

Roger G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co.—The danger of further inflation and the possibility of an excess profits tax render further industrial expansion practically impossible.

Frank W. Earnest, jr., president of the Anthracite Institute—The hard coal industry will have an ample supply of fuel to take care of all customers in 1949.

Watson Rogers, president of the National Food Brokers Association—"Good business in the food and grocery industry for the first half of 1949" throughout most of the Nation.

Aksel Nielsen, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America—Mortgage interest rates will remain firm in 1949. "No decline can be anticipated, but neither can any substantial increase," he said. He anticipated "some real progress will be made in getting a substantial volume of lower-cost housing."

Joseph W. Frazer, president of Kaiser-Frazer Corp.—"The American public's need for new cars in 1949 will continue to outstrip the ability of the automotive industry to produce them." He said sheet steel would again hold top priority in every firm's procurement program.

C. R. Smith, board chairman of American Airlines—A profitable year if "a reasonable level of general business is maintained . . . and mail rates are increased to reflect postwar costs."

Warren Lee Pierson, board chairman of Trans World Airline—Further expansion of overseas routes and continued emphasis on improvement of air service, schedule reliability and increased facilities will be our program for 1949. TWA will increase its overseas schedules by next summer to 56 flights weekly, 28 in each direction.

Year's Growth Of Television Tops Forecast

By Wayne Oliver

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Television's growth in 1948 was so rapid as to make the forecasts of even the optimists look bad.

A trebling of the number of stations a fivefold increase in the number of sets in use—that was the record for the year as the marvel of pictures through the air really caught hold with the American public.

Television definitely outgrew the gadget status and emerged as a dynamic force of yet unknown proportions. Its spectacular advance led Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission to observe: "Television is rapidly becoming America's national pastime."

Many Problems Posed

Aside from the concern television raised among other industries as to its ultimate effect on them, more personal questions such as these were posed:

Will television reverse the trend and make America a nation of stay-at-homes instead of gadabouts?

Will it tend to tighten family ties and halt the rise in divorce rates—or, by distracting wives from their household chores during the day, promote domestic rifts?

Will it cause youngsters to stay home more, and reduce juvenile delinquency? Or will it cause them to skip schoolwork?

And will television, with its tremendous impact, result in a better informed, better educated American public? Or will it keep people so occupied looking at it that they neglect their reading, visiting with neighbors, and the fine art of conversation?

Those questions and possibilities seemed remote at the start of 1948 with only 17 stations on the air and some 200,000 sets in use. But they appeared more significant one year later with 50 stations on the air and 1,000,000 sets in use, and with the prospects of at least 100 stations and possibly 3,000,000 sets by the end of 1949.

Better Programs Shown

But the growth of television—the fact that more people could see television—was only part of the story for 1948. Another big part was the fact that television became much more worth seeing.

Not only did television move from the bar to the home, but wrestling and boxing took back seats to dramatic productions, musical revues, newsreels, fashion shows, kiddies' programs—and a revived vaudeville.

Even though the audience still was small, big advertisers began to move in with high budget programs to stake out choice times on television for the time when the number of sets will run into the millions.

Rubber Output Bounces in Year To 3½ Billion

The value of American rubber production bounced up to $3,500,000,000 in 1948. At the year's end the industry prepared for an extended term of heavy consumption.

In using about 1,075,000 long tons of rubber, manufacturers turned out finished products valued at 500 million dollars more than their 1947 total. Rubber consumption by manufacturers in 1947 was 1,122,000 tons.

The industry, which produces about 50,000 types of rubber products, leaned more heavily on natural rubber than at any time since the war and steered away from synthetic rubber.

During the year the manufacturers used about 625,000 tons of natural rubber and 450,000 tons of synthetics—approximately 60,000 tons more natural rubber and 110,000 tons less synthetic than were consumed in 1947.

The American motorist was the industry's best customer. Makers turned out 81,700,000 tires in 1948—a drop of 13 million under 1947, but 20 million more than in the best prewar years. John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., predicts 1949 tire production will be up two million over 1948.

Silver Use Increases

The high marriage rate is credited for helping push the consumption of silver by the silverware industry to record peak. Use of the metal in brazing alloys, electrical contact points and many kinds of photographic films also was on the increase, the Silver Users Association said. Demand promises to continue heavy in 1949.

Bountiful Harvests, Surpluses Change Farm Picture in Year

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The hazards of farming, and the extent to which the world is dependent upon agriculture, have never been better illustrated than during 1948.

Ball

A year ago the world was hungry for food—it still is to a certain extent—but 12 months ago the specter of famine was present in many parts of the world.

In the closing months of 1947 farmers were urged to cull their herds and flocks. That meant getting rid of the lesser-producing dairy cattle, the nonlaying hens and other of the lesser producing stock that ate grain.

The idea was to conserve grain to feed a hungry world that had just got through a season of poor crops that in some instances were the worst since the days of Napoleon 125 years ago.

In the late fall of 1947 President Truman appointed the Citizens Food Committee. Its task was to save grain to send to hungry people abroad. Manufacture of beer and liquor was limited; in fact it was shut down in a holiday ending on Christmas Day, 1947. Meatless, eggless, and poultryless days were proclaimed. To an extent, they were observed.

Picture Has Changed

Congress was asked to give authority for the Administraton to halt by law the manufacture of non-essential goods, such as liquor, to save grain. It was asked for standby rationing laws, and allocations of foodstuffs.

In the short course of 12 months the picture has changed. There are sections of the world where inhabitants are still without what is a satisfactory diet, but as a whole the dire needs of a year ago have vanished under the impact of improved worldwide harvests.

The incoming Congress is faced with just the opposite problems that faced the Eightieth Congress. It is faced with the job of finding out what to do with surplus foodstuffs, and how to protect the farmers from financial disaster. The United States has been blessed—some do not use that term—by the most bountiful harvests ever known. Where there were shortages, the fear of surpluses keep many farmers and agricultural specialists awake nights.

Eight Fat Years

Farmers, right now, are prosperous. They have been prosperous for eight fat years. Most are in the best financial condition they have ever known. But recent market trends and price developments have raised danger signals.

During the year farming has seen its all-time peak of income. But in the short period of six months it has seen that net income drop to the lowest point—in comparison to what it will buy—that it has known in six years.

The prices, in dollars, farmers received for their products in December, were the lowest in 22 months. In parity ratio—in terms of what it will buy—it is the lowest since September 1942.

Leading farm organizations are divided in what they want from Congress. In fact, several of them are asking less than indications show the incoming Congress will provide.

The country realizes that without a prosperous agriculture—20 per cent of the population is engaged in farming—there cannot be a prosperous America.

Kaiser-Frazer Gets 20-Million Bank Credit

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP).—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. announced that it has established a new 20-million-dollar line of credit with the Bank of America and the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.

The transaction came to light with the filing of a 20-million-dollar chattel mortgage with the register of deeds here, the largest ever filed in Washtenaw County.

At the same time, the auto firm discharged a February, 1948, mortgage for 10 million dollars.

The new line of credit is payable on or before January 31, 1951. Corporation officials declined any further comment or explanation.

Utilities Plan Expansion

The electric power companies have a six-billion-dollar program underway and the gas men are launched on a 3.3-billion-dollar construction and capital financing plan.

Marginal Mines Close

Less zinc was mined during the past year than in 1947, largely because many marginal mines in the principal district were unable to operate at the prices prevailing during the first half.

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Real Estate Sales
1948 marked a continued large volume of business transacted through our sales department. Our staff of experienced sales representatives is ready to advise and serve you at all times. For quick, profitable transactions, list your property with our alert organization.
Property Management
This department of our organization is geared to render an efficient service. Whether you own a large apartment building, business property or a modest home which is for rent, our competent staff will serve you efficiently and economically. We make the lease, care for all details of maintenance, collect rents, attend to insurance and financing—and give you a complete accounting. This company has been designed as an accredited management organization by the Institute of Real Estate Management.
Insurance
We represent twelve of the largest companies writing all forms of real estate insurance. Included are Public Liability, Boiler, Plate Glass, Workmen's Compensation and Rental Loss. Let us advise you on how to obtain full coverage—economically.
Mortgage Loans
We arrange First Trust loans on approved properties in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Term or monthly payment loans made at attractive interest rates.
ASSETS
We OWN the good will and esteem of the public of Washington and the prestige of four decades of faithful service and integrity of the real estate business in Washington.
Total Real Estate Sales, Including Residential, Business and Investment Properties during 1948, more than $9,500,000.00
Business Property Leases negotiated during 1948 having a term value of $2,931,014.00
Rents collected on properties managed by us during 1948 ..... $2,354,258.00
Mortgage Loans negotiated during 1948..... $5,156,975.00
Of all the Insurance written in 1948 for more than 4,000 clients, the Fire Insurance alone totaled over $12,000,000.00
This is a record of achievement for which we thank our many friends and valued clients.
LIABILITIES
WE OWE only continued service of highest character to the entire community.
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Price Cuts Spur Retail Sales To New Peak of 130 Billion

The year 1948 may go down in history as "the time of the great consumer revolt."

Merchants took more of your retail dollar last year than ever before, but they had to put up their biggest sales fight since prewar days in order to win.

Christmas was the big test. And department stores provided the testing ground. Not since Christmas of 1937 had buying been below the previous year.

In late October observers were freely predicting "the biggest Christmas ever." Then came November with a jolting slump in sales right after elections.

Everybody had a ready explanation—bad weather, election jitters, the stock market, maybe even sun spots.

They all said the slump would pass. But it didn't pass. It got worse. That is when merchants woke up and admitted consumers just weren't buying their goods.

Then there occurred one of those things the younger generation of sales people had never heard of—genuine clearance sales before Christmas. There were price cuts, special merchandise designed for lower price ranges, increased advertising on specific items, and clearances of slow-moving inventories.

Sales responded. Week by week the gap between 1948 and 1947 sales narrowed, finally drew even, and then Christmas sales shot ahead for the country as a whole.

For the entire year all retail sales were estimated by Dun & Bradstreet and others at around 130 billion dollars, or 8 to 10 per cent higher than last year.

Statement of Condition

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

After the Close of Business December 31, 1948

ASSETS

First Trust Loans	$8,330,896.98
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	3,095.53
Properties Sold on Contract	705.56
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
United States Government Bonds	655,000.00
Interest Accrued on Government Bonds	3,048.59
Cash on Hand and in Banks	419,782.60
Office Equipment, less Depreciation	4,786.96
Deferred Charges and other Assets	4,204.97
TOTAL ASSETS	$9,521,521.19

LIABILITIES

Member's Share Accounts		$8,506,787.56
Loans in Process		96,096.40
Accrued Taxes and Other Liabilities		1,820.25
Specific Reserves		14,561.37
General Reserves and Undivided Profits		902,253.61
Federal Insurance Reserve	$340,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	304,834.75	
Undivided Profits	257,418.86	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$9,521,521.19

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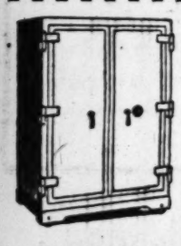

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Supply Pinch Seen Easing in Liquor Trade

The coming year holds an important milestone for the liquor industry—and for the man who likes his whisky old and mellow.

For the beverage spirits made during those distillery "holidays" from war alcohol making in 1945 start coming of age in 1949.

This will mean more straight and bonded whisky on the market, and more of the aged whiskies going into blends. Liquor not only will be better—it may also be a little cheaper as the competition for the consumer's dollar grows with the beverage supply.

During January an estimated 19 million gallons of whisky will become 4 years old. That may not seem much when compared with the 179 million gallons of all distilled beverages believed to have been consumed in this country this year. But it's a fair start considering there was only about 37 million gallons of whisky that age or older left in the Nation's bonded warehouses last June.

Next July another, larger batch of the war holiday brew reaches that key four-year age, and then the distillers' inventory pinch is expected to start easing gradually as the aged stock ratios slowly get back to normal.

However, liquor men expect to see little, if any, change in the price picture before next fall at the earliest. Distilled beverages cost the consumer just about the same amount in 1948 as in the previous year, and consumption is estimated to have increased only a million gallons or so.

The Licensed Beverage Institute, public relations organization for the industry, estimates that domestic bottled output in 1948 will total some 160 million gallons, as against 175,600,000 for 1947.

Scotch may be more difficult to get in 1949, because aged inventories of that product are falling low. Importers say Scotch distillers intend to keep the quality high even at the risk of sharp dips in trade volume.

Domestic wine consumption has been growing steadily for the past 18 months. American wine growers expect to chalk off 1948 as their second largest sales year in history.

As for beer, leading brewers said recently its sales appeared to be heading for an all-time record, slightly over 1947's peak of 2,700,053,345 gallons.

Will Television Supplant Radio?

Forecasters for the future include these:

Max F. Balcom, Emporium, Pa., president of Radio Manufacturers Association: "The radio industry already is a billion dollar industry; combined with television it soon will be one of the giant industries of America . . . I do not believe that television ever will supplant radio."

Frank M. Folsom, newly elected president of Radio Corporation of of America: "There is no reason to believe that radio and television will not remain partners for a long time to come, each dispensing its particular service to the public."

James D. Shouse, Cincinnati, president of Crosley Broadcasting Corp: "As a broadcaster, I do not think that television is going to supplement radio. I think that with the exception of widely scattered and remote rural areas containing small towns, television stands a good chance not of supplementing broadcasting as we know it today, but of replacing it."

Year's Auto Output Near All-Time 1929 Peak Despite Price Rises, Shortages, Labor Rows

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—The year 1948 will go into the auto industry's record books as one in which everything went up.

Manufacturers' costs and profits increased; retail prices mounted steadily and the unfilled order backlog continued to rise as production topped every year but one in car industry history.

But for materials shortages and many labor disputes, the auto factories would have exceeded the record mark of 5,358,420 vehicles built in the United States in 1929. When official figures are finally computed they probably will show a total output for 1948 of around 5,200,000 cars and trucks.

The year brought new emphasis to the postwar "new look" in automobile designing. Almost without exception all the new models introduced as "wholly new" featured lowered height, roomier interiors and increased engine power. Outward styling generally was along identical lines. Straight fender lines from front to rear, flatter hoods and more glass appeared in virtually every new model brought out.

Gear Shifts Still Remain

Probably one of the biggest upsets of the year in car designing was the failure of many auto makers to bring out expected new automatic transmissions. A year earlier it had been quite generally predicted that automatic or gearless transmissions would be available on even the lowest price models.

In most instances the car builders who were expected to bring out new types of automatic transmissions now say they will have them ready some time in 1949. Meanwhile Buick and Oldsmobile have made the devices standard equipment on their highest price models—with a retail price increase that includes their cost.

Sheet steel shortages, an industrial gas shortage, the effects of a coal mining stoppage, inadequate parts supplies and recurring minor labor troubles kept the industry's assembly lines on a stop-and-go basis throughout most of 1948. Yet most companies, with vastly increased manufacturing facilities, managed to get into new production ground.

'Independents' Gain

The production gains were especially noteworthy among the so-called "independents." Several of these smaller concerns neared the best output marks in their history. Of more than ordinary interest was the showing of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., a postwar entry in the automobile industry.

K-F built its first car in mid-1946. It had no historical background on which to demand allocations of raw materials and parts from suppliers. In February, 1948, it was forced to cut back an expanded production program because of the collapse of a plan for new capital.

Yet Kaiser-Frazer will wind up 1948 with a production achievement of about 200,000 cars, topping all companies outside the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and exceeding the individual efforts of some of the divisions of those major concerns.

Other significant events of the year included Ford's expenditures of approximately 100 million dollars for new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models and the implementing of the most drastic change in Ford cars since the Model T was discontinued in 1927. The Ford change-over was accomplished in a few weeks as against a normal model switch-over of around two months or more.

Other Developments

The year also saw wider acceptance of the new larger extra low pressure tires; Buick's introduction of a torque converter type of gearless transmission; Cadillac's announcement of a higher powered and higher compression engine; Oldsmobile's discontinuance of its smaller models and introduction of a new V-8 type higher compression engine; Nash's new model with enclosed front wheels and other advances and a new industry record in truck output.

Final truck production figures probably will show more than 1,350,000 commercial vehicles built in 1948.

The car industry will start the new year with an unfilled order backlog said to be large enough to keep the factories going for more than a year and a half even if no new orders were to be booked.

However, there is more than a little uncertainty regarding the order list. In many industry sources it is being said delayed deliveries apply mainly to lower priced cars—in the Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth group—and that many other makes can be had in relatively short time.

A Profitable Year

There is no question 1948 was a profitable year for the car makers and retailers. Yet it saw the end of the era of fantastic prices for used cars and for new cars sold on used car lots. It also saw a sizable number of car dealer franchises canceled on charges of unethical practices—such as demanding premium prices and trade-ins at under market values for early delivery.

In labor relationships the most significant development of the year undoubtedly was General Motors' contract with the CIO United Auto Workers Union. Under this contract wages go up or down with the cost of living as determined each three months by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A few industry chiefs are making predictions regarding 1949. They will build another five million vehicles if material and labor continue available and there is no cut in buying power to wash out a sizable part of the seven million or more unfilled orders on file.

One of the surest things about the year ahead, most industry chroniclers assert, are more retail price increases.

Federal Debt Exceeds 252 Billion Dollars

The Nation's biggest debtor—the United States Government—enters 1949 in this financial situation:

1. It'll be lucky if it can pay expenses out of its income during the next 12 months. Chances are it won't unless there is a tax raise.

2. Yet the Government has back debts amounting to nearly six times its income—and at least one sixth of those back debts fall due in 1949.

That may sound to you like being in a tough spot, but the Government is an old hand at carrying a debt. It's been doing it constantly through more than a century and a half. Now it owes about three fifths of all debt owed in the United States.

The Government's system: When there isn't any surplus income to pay off old debts, refinance the debt that falls due—that is, borrow new money to pay off old debts; contract more debts if more money is needed.

Expenses Heading Higher

The impressive thing about the Government's operations is their size: Expenses, around 42 billion dollars in 1948, and headed up in 1949; income, perhaps one billion dollars or more short of expenses, with taxes what they are now; debt over 252 billion dollars, costing $5,300,000,000 interest annually

The important thing about Government operations is how they affect business and employment in general. The Government is the biggest buyer, employer and interest payer—and the rate of interest it pays currently makes a difference to the whole economy.

When the Government raises the interest rate it pays on borrowed money, it indirectly causes an increase in the rate business pays, and thereby can cause business to quit borrowing and cut down operations—buying, hiring, producing. That's one form of anti-inflationary action.

Five Billion Paid Off

During 1948, the Government followed an anti-inflationary policy on its financing—though some critics said it didn't go far enough—in these respects:

1. It paid off close to five billion dollars of back debt, using money from the record budget surplus of fiscal 1948 (ended last June 30). Since then, the outlook has changed to deficit prospects, barring a tax raise.

2. It used money taken in from sale of savings bonds to individuals to pay off securities held by the banking system, particularly the Federal Reserve banks, thereby reducing the supply of money or buying power.

3. It held the interest yields on marketable Government bonds steady at a top of 2½ per cent a year, but raised or yields—on 91-day bills, from .952 per cent to 1.150 per cent; on one-year certificates, from 1⅛ to 1¼ per cent; on notes from 1⅛ to as much as 1⅜ per cent.

Interest Costs Top Five Billion

From a standpoint of the Government's interest costs on debt, the paying off of some debt in 1948 and replacement of some old bonds with new short-term issues bearing lower interest has offset largely the rising rates on current short-term issues.

Debt interest costs are $5,300,000,000 a year and the trend is upward. This adds to budget costs, even though it may help dampen inflation and thereby end to help hold down prices. If deflation replaces inflation as an economic problem, interest raising moves could be related or perhaps reversed.

Airline Names Official

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2 (AP).—All American Airways, Inc., today announced appointment of Colin M. McIntosh as director of operations for the airline's new passenger services. McIntosh formerly was connected with American Airlines and Charles A. Rheinstrom, Inc., aviation consultants.

Statement of Condition

Liberty National Bank
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Every Banking Facility

At the Close of Business December 31st, 1948

Deposits of Our Customers.....	$31,043,898.89
To Secure These Deposits The Bank has:	
1. Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks	12,911,327.76
2. U. S. Government Securities...	6,651,976.46
3. Other Securities	1,578,211.30
4. Loans and Discounts.....	8,589,715.04
5. Loans Secured by Real Estate..	2,639,185.36
6. Banking House, Vault, Furniture and Fixtures	354,150.94
7. Other Assets	32,539.61
Total Assets	$32,757,106.47
Leaving a Surplus Above All Requirements of.....	$1,713,207.58

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385 Billion Cigarettes in One Year

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Whatever be the cause—jangled nerves, women smoking, prosperity—more people are smoking more cigarettes in the United States.

The Federal Government collected a total of $1,300,280,000 on tobacco products in the fiscal year ending June 30, of which $1,208,204,000 was from a $3.50 per 100 levy on cigarettes.

The cigarette manufacturers, the Department of Agriculture reported, turned out approximately 385 billion cigarettes this year, a record production which exceeds 1947 by 15 billion and more than double the highest pre-war year.

The department expects cigarette production in 1949 to be just as great because "the number of cigarette smokers will probably continue to increase."

Manufacturers of other tobacco products, for the most part, remained on a fairly even keel.

First Ours—Now Yours

THE GROWTH OF THREE PUBLIC SERVICES IN MIDDLE AMERICA

IN COMMUNICATIONS:

As early as 1904, when radio was in its infancy, instantaneous contact between markets, plantations and ships became vital. Therefore, we developed an internal communications system. Inevitably, this system was destined to serve the public interest and, accordingly, the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company was organized. ★ ★ ★ Today, TRT owns or has affiliations with 40 radio-telegraph stations, in addition to those aboard our Great White Fleet, and plays an integral part in trade and cultural relations throughout the Western World.

IN TRANSPORTATION:

Our original need was ships to move our bananas. Soon it became apparent that the fleet could offer a wider service to the Americas. Today, the Great White Fleet, especially designed for the Caribbean trade, carries thousands of passengers every year between the Americas. Diplomats, educators, industrialists, and vacationists travel on these ships. Thus, with each succeeding year, more and more of the travel public learns more and more about the Americas.

IN MEDICAL SCIENCE:

As workers first cleared jungle swamps along the Caribbean, our medical staffs moved in to battle malaria and yellow fever—to protect the workers' health—and to create sanitary areas of population. This, too, became a public service. ★ ★ ★ Today, United Fruit's medical organization embraces 13 hospitals, 106 dispensaries, 9 domestic medical centers—has a staff of 1,802. In the past year, our facilities and services were available to 200,000 citizens of the Middle American Republics. Significant research contributions have also been made in the field of tropical medicine.

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GUATEMALA ★ HONDURAS ★ JAMAICA, B.W.I. ★ NICARAGUA ★ PANAMA ★ PANAMA CANAL ZONE

ECA May Ask New 4½-Billion Grant

London View

ERP Billions Save Europe From Crisis

By Glenn Williams

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Europe, propped and prodded by American help, strained harder toward economic recovery in 1948.

It didn't balance its books. It isn't expected to be out of the red until 1952.

Difficulties loomed large, but there were encouraging signs.

Almost every country raised its industrial output a little, an Associated Press survey showed. Some were 20 to 30 per cent above prewar production. All had found it easier to achieve prewar levels in the two previous years than to exceed them this year. They'll need 50 to 75 per cent above prewar to recover.

France and Italy, both key nations in western Europe, lagged behind the rest. Both have huge Communist Parties, pledged to prevent recovery, and strong enough to pitch monkey wrenches among the machinery.

The year's crops were much bigger than those in droughty 1947. Harvests approached, and surpassed, prewar reapings.

The lot of the common man improved slightly. Clothes were a little easier to get. More and more foods came off the ration list. But rationing and shortages still dogged many nations.

Prewar living standards were below those in the United States, and even those standards have not been regained.

The billions of dollars poured into Europe under interim aid and the European Recovery Program showed little positive benefit. But they kept Europe going.

The effect of United States help could be better judged by what it prevented.

It saved Europe from collapse, halted the advance of communism, and kept the continent in position to save itself.

Without it, France, Italy and even Britain probably would have been near starvation. Industry would have slumped for lack of raw materials. Unemployment would have swollen. In such conditions, communism undoubtedly would have gained strength.

Only in France and Italy were the Communists able to demonstrate with any effect.

The eastern nations, tied together with a network of trade agreements among themselves and with Russia, were attempting, with partial success, to make themselves a self-sufficient group. The West had to turn to the Western Hemisphere for its food and other essentials. It also had to try to find a market there for its products.

Import restrictions are widely applied now by western nations. All seek prosperity by buying less and selling more. Import restrictions grew thickly after Britain applied them stringently, following her financial crisis and the end of the American loan more than a year ago.

Congress Approval Of 1948 Results Viewed Certain

By Sterling F. Green

Confident that its yearend report card will be graded "satisfactory" by Congress, the Economic Cooperation Administration may ask 4½ billion dollars for its second recovery year.

The sum is only a half-billion less than the first Marshall Plan appropriation, voted in April. But ECA thinks Congress can be convinced again that the money will be well invested.

They have reason for optimism. As acting chairman of the congressional "watchdog committee" on foreign aid, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) commented a month ago that European progress is "remarkably good . . . an amazing accomplishment."

Some Criticism

Some legislators will be more critical. Such complaints as these already have been aired:

Few United States surpluses have gone overseas. Few strategic materials for United States defense stockpiles have been obtained, in return for recovery help. Efforts to lure private United States capital into Europe (thus saving taxpayers' dollars) have had small success. The Government's grain export monopoly cuts private traders out of a rich market. And so on.

Other pressing pleas for aid may hurt ECA's chances. Proposals for all-out support for China, and less for Europe, are expected. And possibly, a trimming of recovery help to provide for a lend-lease rearming of western Europe.

But Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, has indicated he will tell Congress that "now is the time to hit and hit hard" for western European recovery. He is armed with figures — presumably from European sources—showing these 1948 gains over 1947:

Industrial output, 12 per cent. Food production, 25 per cent. Steel output, 27 per cent and aiming at 50 per cent by mid-1949. Electric power, 10 per cent, fertilizer, 33 per cent, and coal—before the French strike—10 per cent.

4-Year Goal Cited

The first recovery year, it is estimated, will have cut Europe's balance of trade deficit by more than two billion dollars. Trade within Europe will have increased 25 per cent.

By mid-1949 the European standard of living will show "some improvement" over last year, ECA reports, but still will remain "appreciably below prewar figures." The four-year goal is to boost income among the 19 Marshall Plan states from $320 a person to $500 and in the process make Europe self-supporting.

Such gains can make Europe "reasonably prosperous within European standards," Hoffman has declared, even though consumption will still be at "depression level" by American standards.

57-Year Advertising Record for Salada Tea

New York, Jan. 2.—"Again in 1949 — this time for the fifty-seventh consecutive year — newspaper advertising will be the backbone of our advertising program," announced Edgar B. Pinto, vice president of the Salada Tea Co. at the annual sales convention of his organization here.

"In view of the fact that in 1948 we broke all previous sales records, the decision to continue our consistent advertising in newspapers was not a difficult one to make," Pinto said.

Sugar Price Hiked

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—American Sugar Refining Co. has joined the list of refiners announcing price increases, boosting its base price on refined sugar 25 points to 8 cents a pound effective January 4.

LIVINGSTON—From Page 1C

Recession in '49 Held Certain But Cushions Are Emphasized

tain to increase. The Federal Works Agency estimates that State and local governments have a 100-billion-dollar backlog of public works—highways, schools, hospitals, sewage systems, administration buildings, parking facilities, etc. Highways alone are put at 60 billion.

In addition, the Federal Government has its usual run of public works, including buildings, irrigation projects; foreign aid, and, unfortunately, mounting armament outlays. All told, Federal, State, and local government outlays in 1949 might run to 60 billion dollars—45 billion Federal, 15 State and local. That comes to more than 25 per cent of the national income, in contrast to 12 per cent in 1929.

My guess is that a resurgence of consumer buying will occur some time during the year, once prices show signs of stability. I doubt whether the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production—a basic measure of business—will go down as much as 10 per cent, say to 175. Wholesale prices may drop about 10 per cent. And the housewife's dollar—all through the year—will probably stretch farther than in '49. But corporate profits will be off from this year's 21 billion dollar peak. Some inventory losses will occur, and corporate taxes may be boosted.

By the second half of the year we ought to be able to see the way out of the postwar readjustment—with sales and production picking up. If that happens, then the stock market, which up to now has been paralyzed by fear of a depression a la 1929, ought to rally—and perhaps exceed the highs made just before the Republican Convention. That would mean exceeding the 1939-level in the Dow-Jones industrial average, as against 175 today.

But remember this: A forecast is a projection of personal prejudgments—something to be analyzed and refined according to one's own experience. It's not gospel.

MONTGOMERY—From Page 1C

Record 1948 Boom Appears To Be Leveling as Year Ends

climbed considerably more slowly after February.

The Associated Press index of wholesale commodity prices hit a record of 208.14 in January, plunged precipitately to around 185 in February and March, climbed slightly during the summer to around 190 and was closing out the year below 180. This index is based on average prices for the year 1926.

Heavy Government spending in aid to foreign nations and in rearmament at home, launched in the spring after the commodity price break, provided the major spur to inflation and a major prop to the prosperity. Consequently the future of this program is interlinked closely with the future of our economy. And behind the future of the program lies the unpredictable outcome of the "cold war" between capitalism and communism.

Rearmament Cost Heavy

At year-end the Government was spending at an annual rate of 12 billion dollars for rearmament. President Truman set a limit of 15 billion dollars on military spending for the fiscal year beginning next June 30, but he was under pressure to increase it at year-end. The armed services are pressing particularly for a $17,500,000,000 budget, and have submitted figures even higher.

Amidst all the boom of 1948, the stock market, a traditional barometer of business, failed to respond. Its role as a key to the Nation's economic health was poorly played. Stocks fell with commodities in February, then made a steady climb through July, wavered through September, rallied in the weeks preceding the November election, and then plunged after President Truman's reelection.

As measured by the Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks, the market hit a low of 60.3 on February 10, climbed to a high of 72.4 on July 9, and was down around the year's low again in December.

Some business leaders, and the financial community in particular, were first stunned by the President's reelection, having anticipated a Republican victory which they thought would bring a more favorable climate for industry and finance.

After the first shock, a brighter view prevailed, and as the year closed increasing expressions of optimism were heard. The Government was at pains to wipe out fears.

The year brought the end of many shortages, and many still prevailed.

Playboy Motor Files New Plan For Financing

Playboy Motor Car Corp., Tonawanda, N. Y., last week registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission a new financing plan involving the sale of two million shares of common stock.

The company, which proposes to manufacture an automobile selling in the $1300-$1500 price range, simultaneously asked to withdraw a previous registration of 20 million shares of common stock.

Offering price, underwriters and underwriting terms of the new issue are still undecided, the company told SEC. The new offering consists of one million shares of $3 par common stock and one million shares of 5-cent par common.

The company gave no estimate of anticipated proceeds from the stock.

Company officials told SEC the car has been produced "only in pilot or demonstration models, has not yet been marketed by the company, and some engineering work remains to be done."

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Latin America Trade Suffers Dollar Lack

Buenos Aires, Jan. 2 (AP).—Latin America in 1948 needed dollars worse than ever before. And it had fewer of them than ever before.

It needed them because Europe's war-damaged factories couldn't supply the goods. Only the United States was producing enough of what Latin America needed. And United States goods had to be paid for in dollars.

There were fewer dollars because these countries had run through their reserves. Normally they sell to Europe for currencies which can be converted into dollars. But few European currencies are convertible these days.

Thumb-nail review of Latin American economies:

ARGENTINA—Trying to lick the dollar shortage by bartering food to Europe for manufactured goods. Prosperous but inflated.

BOLIVIA—Tin produced a steady dollar income to cover essential imports.

BRAZIL—Import controls reduced unfavorable trade balance and prospects for 1949 are brighter.

CARIBBEAN COUNTRIES—Haiti and the Dominican Republic have at least a surface appearance of prosperity.

CENTRAL AMERICAN COUNTRIES—Salvador's and Costa Rica's coffee and tropical fruits from Honduras and Guatemala bring in a steady flow of dollars.

CUBA—Has plenty of gold and dollars but inflation has decreased the value of the Cuban peso by an estimated 60 per cent since 1938.

ECUADOR—Exports of cocoa, rice, balsa wood and straw hats bring good prices. If the 1949 crops are good, prospects are bright.

MEXICO—Peso devaluation and import controls have put the economy on a more realistic basis. United States tourists' dollars help to balance foreign trade.

PANAMA—End of United States war-time spending in the Canal Zone was a heavy blow to Panama's economy. Inflation, unemployment and lower tax revenues make 1949 prospects dark.

PARAGUAY—There is a good dollar market for principal exports and the country normally imports very little. Given political peace, 1949 looks good.

PERU—Devalued the sol but foreign trade still unbalanced. A new conservative military government has just taken over and the future is unclear.

URUGUAY—Let price of the peso slide twice in 1948. Seeking dollars through higher wool prices and definite solution depends on how wool market goes.

VENEZUELA—Life is wonderful. No inflation, no unemployment; but butter costs a dollar and a half a pound and a quart of milk 75 cents U. S.—Just as it did before the war.

Schenley Net Dips

Schenley Distillers Corp. reported for three months ended November 30 net profit of $10,877,832, equal to $3.02 a common share, compared with $12,892,421, or $3.58 a share, in the like quarter last year.

Newspapers' Linage, Circulation Set New Peaks

Editor and Publisher predicts a prosperous 1949 for American newspapers.

In its January 1 issue, the publishers and advertisers' weekly says advertising linage, barring unexpected developments, should surpass 1948's record total; circulation will remain at a high level; more newsprint will be available, and new equipment will be easier to get.

On the debit side, Editor and Publisher said newspaper production costs rose to a new high in 1948 and may go even higher in 1949.

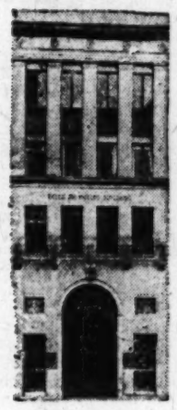
Terming 1948 the best year in the history of newspaper advertising, the weekly said the dollar volume probably would reach 434 million dollars, compared to 357 million dollars in 1947.

And 1949 should be better, Editor and Publisher says, predicting intensified promotion in such fields as durable household goods, automobiles, soapless detergents, soaps, waxes and polishes. Other industries, such as food, tobacco, beverage and travel, will hold their linage at high levels.

The publication foresaw continuance of the advertising trend to newspapers from other media, possibly at a quickened pace. In at least a half dozen cases, the weekly said, advertisers already are preparing large-scale switches from radio to visual media, including newspapers.

If the gap between magazines, which held first place among national ad media, and newspapers, in second position, was not closed in 1948, "it probably will be in 1949," Editor and Publisher said.

Warning of the possibility of increased production costs, the weekly said that despite record circulation, advertising volume and dollar income, most newspapers came through 1948 with reduced profit ratios.



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STATEMENT

OF CONDITION

December 27, 1948

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans	$96,102,929.55
U. S. Government Bonds	900,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	600,000.00
Office Building, Equipment and Land	2.00
Other Assets	77,465.58
Cash	3,913,385.03
	$101,593,782.16

LIABILITIES

Due Savings Share Holders	$82,848,847.33
Construction Loans in Process	1,650,469,65
Other Liabilities	57,072.15
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	5,750,000.00
Reserves	3,287,393.03
Surplus	8,000,000.00
	$101,593,782.16

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